

Cloudy

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best
in Want Ads

42nd Year—239

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, June 18, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



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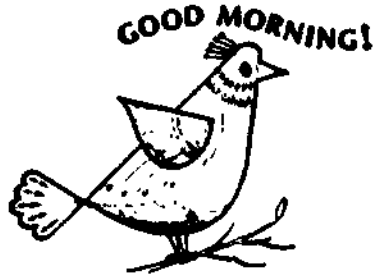
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The bridges were approved. Reasons listed by village officials were twofold: First they will provide access to areas south of Weller Creek which police and fire departments do not have today. Second, they will minimize potential accidents during local emergencies.

There are only four streets which cross Weller Creek in Mount Prospect. These streets are Mount Prospect and Busse roads and Main and Emerson streets.

Village officials said plans will be laid for three other bridges in the future: at Williams, Candota and School streets. All bridges will be paid for by state motor fuel tax (MFT). The George Street bridge can be built at a cost of \$72,000 and the See bridge can be built for \$125,000.

Frank Auwarter, a resident of Emerson Street, said he is in favor of the bridges because Emerson Street has the only bridge over Weller Creek in the southeast section of town. "We have a bottleneck at the creek today but we can solve it," he said.

"We have more traffic on Emerson than we feel is our fair share. Let's construct the bridges as soon as possible," he said.

Nick Beterneck, president of the Country Club Terrace Homeowners Association supported Auwarter's viewpoint.

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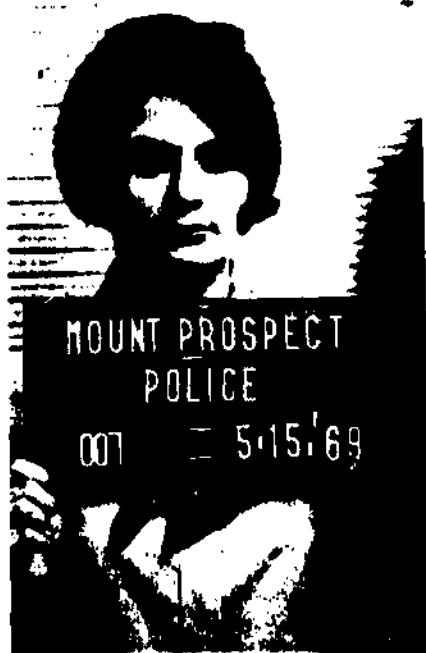
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The man was identified by police as Nick Moraitis, 2800 W. North Ave.

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When police began searching him, they said Moraitis reached into one of his pockets and tried to conceal a small

package with his hands. When police asked what he had, the man said, "marijuana," and threw it down on a table.

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At this point, Patrolman Dutch Leonard, who was in pursuit of Moraitis, yelled, "Stop or I'll shoot."

The man kept running, Leonard said. Leonard said he fired a shot into the ground and repeated his command.

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Light-fingered
Ladies
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Section 1, Page 6

Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers; high around 70.

THURSDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of showers, cool.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 18, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Two Bridges Approved

The long dispute over two proposed bridges to span Weller Creek at George and See Gwon streets was settled last night by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The bridges were approved. Reasons listed by village officials were twofold: First they will provide access to areas south of Weller Creek which police and fire departments do not have today. Second, they will minimize potential accidents during local emergencies.

There are only four streets which cross Weller Creek in Mount Prospect. These streets are Mount Prospect and Busse roads and Main and Emerson streets.

Village officials said plans will be laid for three other bridges in the future: at Williams, Candota and School streets. All bridges will be paid for by state motor fuel tax (MFT). The George Street bridge can be built at a cost of \$72,000 and the See bridge can be built for \$125,000.

Frank Auwarter, a resident of Emerson Street, said he is in favor of the bridges because Emerson Street has the only bridge over Weller Creek in the southeast section of town. "We have a bottleneck at the creek today but we can solve it," he said.

"We have more traffic on Emerson than we feel is our fair share. Let's construct the bridges as soon as possible," he said.

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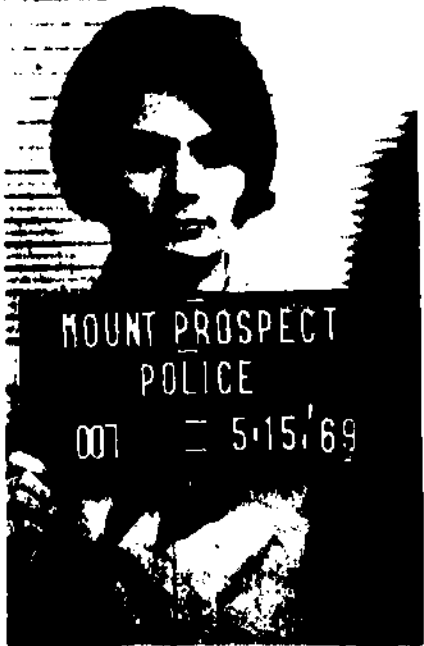
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'Deal' Angers Democrats, They Meet Tonight

by GEOFFREY MEHL
Spurred on by concessions from Democratic leadership, 37 dissident House of Representatives Democrats announced yesterday afternoon they will meet tonight to unify and play havoc with revenue proposals from Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Vista An In-Scent-Ive

by EDITH FREUND
The Secret Royal Order and Underground Lodge of Sanitary Engineers and Garbage Men (SROAULOSEAG) met recently at an undisclosed location outside all municipal boundaries. A Herald reporter was invited to the annual event and taken there blindfolded.
While blindfolded, the reporter reports that all her other senses were working perfectly and she believes she could find the spot again simply by using her nose.
The annual shindig is held to present awards for imaginative and meritorious service to all G-Men and Sanitary Engineers who have demonstrated their devotion to the ideals of the Secret Order during the past year.
After a short review of all ordinances in a six-township area dealing with garbage and trash collection, the group had a good laugh and settled down to the big show for the night.
TWO AWARDS ARE STILL under discussion because the votes made it virtually impossible to decide the winners. Until these ties are resolved the Society said it could not tell the winners for the Most Ugly Garbage Truck — Commercial, and the Most Ugly Garbage Truck — Residential.

Dist. 57 Board Gets No Vacation

It may be traditional in Dist. 57 to drop the second July board meeting to allow for members' vacations, but this year busy board members say they will meet just the same.
"If we eliminate the second meeting we will probably need four specials instead of three," Harry Hanson, board president, said.
School board meetings are held the first and third Mondays of every month. At the July 7 meeting, the board will bid on construction at Gregory and Sunset Park Schools.
Supt. Eric Sahiberg reported that all bid lists were distributed last week. Before the three-day limit was up, all copies of the bid requirements had been exhausted because of numerous contractor requests.

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You can get a... and thorough training from people who have already become successful in this same business.
It doesn't require an investment in expensive overhead.
You don't have to invest in fixtures, franchise fees, real estate or employee salaries. You invest \$2,500 in resalable product inventory, at wholesale costs, or as much as \$5,000 for a more extensive operation with one of the fastest growing industries in the world.
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ual. A special bulletin will be released later.
Taking the first individual award for the third year running was Sidney Clomp. Sidney wins again in the lead-foot division and will get the trophy for his very own this year. He won hands down for being able to get his garbage scow up to 45 MPH between two addresses located on 55 foot lots.
Good for you, Sidney, and at 5 a.m., too. There's nothing like that plaintive, musical whine to jerk a slumbering homeowner out of bed. And on the wrong side of the street, too.
Bill Bash, newly arrived last year from the East Coast, demonstrated the technique that won him the Silver Garbage Can Lid with mashed oak leaf cluster. Bill's method has a diabolical twist to it. By leaving the can lids in the driveway during a snowstorm he is able to get the homeowner to run over his own lid. Beautiful.

WITH THIS KIND OF action, Bill will get a diamond added to that award next year. He plans to write a how-to book, he confided to the Herald, which will diagram the prize-winning wrist-spin he uses to snap off those little springs used to hold lids to the cans.

A special award was given for the first time this year for the most plastic garbage cans cracked on a 30-degree day. Winner was Samuel Snap, a 20-year-old novice whose modesty is commendable.
"It was nothin'," said Sam. "I just give 'em a good whack against the truck and you can't be responsible for poor workmanship on the part of them can manufacturers."

A standing ovation was given to Joseph I. Crunch, who received the most votes from the Society to win the highly coveted Rim-Ruiner of the Year Award. Joe has been ruining rims in the suburbs for almost forty years and it is about time he was given an award for it.

The solemnity of the occasion was heightened for Joe when Irving Ovalmasher, last year's winner, read the beautiful and moving letter recently sent out by the Village of Mount Prospect describing the penalties the homeowners would face if the lids were not securely on their garbage cans.

The chaotic General Assembly session reached new heights yesterday afternoon when Chicago Mayor Richard Daley backed out of an alleged deal with Ogilvie that would have insured a three per cent income tax.

Shortly afterward, Ogilvie denounced Democratic leadership at a press conference, and then the "Stevenson wing" of the party called a meeting in Springfield for tonight.

THAT MEETING will be attended by all downstate Democratic leaders, it was learned yesterday afternoon.

Among their leadership is state Rep. William Redmond (D-37th Dist.) of Bensenville.

He and 36 other house members angrily walked out of the General Assembly on Friday after learning that Ogilvie and Daley had made several arrangements to insure passage of the income tax measure.

Meeting again Sunday, and a third time Monday morning, the dissident Democrats stripped house leadership on both sides of the aisle of the necessary votes for passage of the income tax measure.

THEY PRESSED instead for a differential tax, which would put a greater burden on corporations than individuals.

Redmond said yesterday afternoon in Springfield that a brief filibuster — "we staged it for a couple of hours just to make our point" — infuriated Democratic leadership.

But, he told a Herald reporter, the 37 Democrats stood firm and on Monday night sent wires to all downstate Democratic leadership to meet in Springfield yesterday.

"House Democratic leaders will be invited," Redmond said. "We're not being

Plan To Rent Novitiate

The Victorian Fathers will rent about half the rooms of the Novitiate at Euclid St. and Dryden Ave. in Arlington Heights to a Montessori School for pre-school children in the fall.

The Rev. Paul Jasinski said yesterday that details of the agreement are not yet ironed out but that children will probably be attending classes in September.

The remainder of the Novitiate will be used for St. Vitor High School projects and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training.

FORMERLY USED AS a training ground for future priests, the novitiate

Dist. 57 Staff Fills Up

Eric Sahiberg, Superintendent, reports Dist. 57 is staffed at approximately 90 per cent on all levels in terms of signed contracts.

"We have two home economics teachers and we need one industrial arts teacher," Sahiberg said. "We have candidates for both typing positions."

The district will not have a full-time psychologist next year, but two part-time psychologists are employed for a total of four days per week. State aid will reimburse Dist. 57 \$5,000.

The custodial salary schedule, covering the same number of people as the 1968-69 schedule, was passed, but will include \$6,000 more in salaries over and above this year.

The schedule for secretaries was also increased to a total of \$6,000 for 15 persons. Asst. Supt. J. C. Busenhart said the schedule covers the same personnel as this year, with one more secretary.

THE NURSES' schedule was increased \$300. In other business the board approved

irresponsible or trying to split the party. But we do intend to make it clear that we won't support a flat income tax."

Yesterday, Daley announced that he, too, would prefer a differential formula. That statement aroused Ogilvie to a point of fury at an impromptu press conference.

Chances of passage for Ogilvie's revenue program were viewed as nil by Redmond yesterday afternoon. "He won't get more than 15 Democratic votes, and I don't see

Police Strike on the Way?

(Continued from Page 1)
several hours after the meeting downstairs in the police station. Most of the men felt

more than 70 Republicans behind him," the Bensenville legislator said.

THE INCOME TAX bill needs at least 89 votes for passage, and votes in both the Senate and House have been kept on ice by GOP leadership while support is rounded up.

"They'll have to have something by Monday," Redmond said. "The Republicans have the administration and both houses of the general assembly. It's their

responsibility to present a program to us."

Dissident Democrats were confident that they could bottle up the measure and force leadership of both parties to yield to their demands.

In addition to opposition to the tax formula, Redmond said dissidents were planning to start chopping up Ogilvie's budget.

"I'm sure it can be cut to a point where an income tax isn't necessary," Redmond said.

the board had given them a flat "no" to their request to be heard.

Flood remarked that the Skokie Village

Board recently acquiesced to CCPA demands. He said that at least in that village the "village board is made up of intelligent men who are responsive to problems. Here, in Wheeling the trustees acted totally irresponsibly."

FLOOD EXPLAINED that the trustees felt because the men had joined an organization larger than just the village the outside interests should be cut off. He said the association will represent the Wheeling policemen not only within the village, but at higher levels of government in pushing for needed legislation.

The CCPA head said that before Monday's Wheeling board meeting he had had "total respect for this village board."

"As a citizen of this village, God help us, we've got four years of this," Flood said about the village officers following the Monday meeting.

ABM Forum Slated

"The ABM Crisis" will be first in a series of community forums sponsored by the AHEAD Committee of the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship.

The 8 p.m. program June 24 at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Road, will feature Dr. George Stanford of Argonne National Laboratory and Robert Cleland, an official of Films, Inc.

A physicist in the reactor physics division at Argonne, Stanford is vice chairman of the Federation of American Scientists

Chicago chapter. He will talk on "The Scientific Aspects of the ABM."

Cleland is a former chairman of the Chicago-area Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and is presently chairman of the North Shore Committee of Clergy and Laymen concerned about Vietnam. He will speak on "The ABM as it Relates to National Priorities."

THE REV. LARRY Cartford, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, said the community forums are designed to inform residents on topical issues and to give them an opportunity for discussion.

Future forum meetings will focus on "Drugs and Narcotics," "Income Maintenance," "Society in Revolution" and "Power in the Suburbs."

All interested persons are invited to attend the forum sessions.

College Bill Fails 57-32 House Vote

A Lake County legislator yesterday helped defeat a bill which would have given a state senior college site to the Northwest Cook County suburbs.

Ironically, the legislator — John S. Matjevich, D. N. Chicago — is a seat-mate of State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D. Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the bill that would have financed purchase of the new senior college sites in Rockford and the Northwest suburbs.

The vote to defeat the bill was 57-32 with many legislators not voting. Bills need 60 "yes" votes to pass.

Mrs. Chapman told the Herald she didn't think the defeat was a complete loss. She said that in urging passage of the bill, she stressed the need to bring higher education "where the people live" and in the case of the metropolitan area sites, the need for the state to move quickly if it wants to get a sight at a reasonable price in the right location.

Bible School Will Present Its Program

Children who attended Vacation Bible School at Cumberland Baptist Church in Mount Prospect this week will present a program, "Let's Go With Christ," on June 22 at 7 p.m.

The program will include songs, Bible lessons, and missionary stories which the children learned in school. A handcraft exhibit will also be on display.

The public is invited to attend the service, and refreshments will be served following the program.

Welch Resigning As Jay Principal

Charles Welch, principal of John Jay School in Mount Prospect, has submitted his resignation, effective June 30, to work for an educational research foundation in Chicago as an achievement — motivation systems analyst.

Welch, a resident of Arlington Heights, has worked for School Dist. 59 for four years. He taught fourth and fifth grades at Salt Creek School his first year, spent one year at Clairmont School, and served as the principal at John Jay for two years.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Grove City College in Pennsylvania and his master's degree in curriculum from Northern Illinois University. He is working on his doctorate in curriculum at Northern.

Campfire Girls Attending Camp

More than 200 local Campfire Girls and Bluebirds are participating in an annual day camp program this week in Busse Woods near Elk Grove Village.

The girls are attending classes in arts and crafts, campcraft and knot-tying, fire-building and outdoor cooking. Music, games and sports highlight the week's activities.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Paddock Publications, Inc.
Published daily Monday through Friday by
2900 Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
26¢ Per Week

1 year	12 issues	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
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THURSDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of showers, cool.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068

Wednesday, June 18, 1963

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Owner Liable for Junk

A county ordinance aimed at abating spontaneous junk yards on unincorporated property could relieve local communities of some headaches.

Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle has introduced an ordinance that would hold a property owner responsible for eliminating junk on their land under threat of penalty or fine.

The ordinance will hopefully be back for a county board vote by July 21, Fulle said.

The county has no authority now to take after unsightly and unauthorized junk yards. As Fulle explained, junk yards have a habit of growing and growing with no way to control the nuisance.

Fulle said the county has prosecuted under the health department when there is a health hazard with a dump and less often, under the building department when there is a building violation.

SHERIFF'S POLICE have no authority to investigate illegal dumping. But the county police force can prosecute a violator caught in the act under criminal law that states persons can dump only where authorized.

Municipalities suffer just as much from dumping grounds, from complaints and ugly introductions to their communities. But jurisdiction ends at the border.

Fulle said his proposed ordinance would be policed under jurisdiction of the county board president.

"Any violation of the ordinance can be reported to the county board or the president's office," he said, reviewing procedures.

"Complaints will be checked by an inspector and if he finds the ordinance is violated, he'll send a letter to the land owner."

THE LAND owner will be given a time

limit to clear the nuisance. On failure to comply, the county will either issue a warrant forcing the property owner to act, or will itself clean the property and recapture costs by placing a lien on the property, the commissioner said.

The ordinance also provides penalties of from \$10 to \$500.

Prohibited by the bill are such things as dead animals, garbage, stagnant water, weeds, water and air pollution, abandoned wells, rubbish and wrecked cars.

FULLE SAID junk yards should not be the responsibility of the taxpayer. He maintained it is fair to hold a property owner responsible, though the nuisance may not be their fault. In most cases, it is impossible to trace owners of abandoned

vehicles or find the violators.

"They are responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of their property," the commissioner said. "All we can do is go after the person who owns the land. There are hundreds of acres in Cook County owned by people who don't look at their land for months."

He said when speculators and developers buy land, they accept responsibility under rights of ownership.

THE ORDINANCE will be referred to the board's finance committee for review and determination of costs of enforcement. The bill will then go to State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan for a ruling on the constitutionality of provisions.

Growth Unit

The Palatine Area Development Committee was officially sanctioned as an ad hoc committee at Monday night's Palatine Village Board meeting.

Trustee Tom Kearns asked the board to approve the committee. He said the committee had a meeting earlier Monday, including representatives of schools, the Chamber of Commerce, real estate, village government, industry and businessmen.

Kearns said the township wide committee will study the feasibility of implementing the area, bringing in business, industrial and commercial.

He said the committee has a lot of enthusiasm, hopefully it can bring something of benefit to the community.

MEMBERS OF THE committee will be appointed at the next village board meeting.

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either the commerce or industry that they want.

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KEARNS SAID THE purpose of the committee is to attempt to develop the area of Palatine and Palatine Township in a way that would benefit everyone who works and lives here.

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The idea for the committee was started about two months ago, he said, with representatives of the community. Kearns and Ken Erickson of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce began work on setting up the committee.

He said the Chamber was enthusiastic about the committee when it was brought up to them.

Some members attending the committee's Monday meeting included Village Mgr. Berton Braun, representatives of School Dist. 211, Harper Junior College and area businessmen.

It was suggested by the village board to keep membership on the committee open for widest coverage and effect by the committee.



LAST MONDAY MEMBERS of the Rolling Meadows Community Church Junior and Senior High School Fellowship boarded a bus that took them on a week-long trip to New York City. Fifty teens had prepared for this trip by raising money through carwashes, pancake breakfasts, bake sales, candy sales, paper drives, spaghetti suppers, and selling Christmas cards.

Surcharge Extended

WASHINGTON —The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday voted a 12-month extension of the income tax surcharge as part of an anti-inflation package containing tax relief for 5.7 million poor people.

The House is expected to pass the \$9 billion revenue measure intact next week. The bill would extend the surcharge at the 10 per cent rate until next Dec. 31, when it would drop to 5 per cent until June 30, 1970.

Dies in Plane Crash

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Senate Slices Budget

SPRINGFIELD —The Senate yesterday accepted amendments to slice \$62 million from the \$635 million in budget requests for higher education in Illinois.

The amendments were necessary to reduce the proposed budget of Governor Ogilvie to a level that can be financed by a 3 per cent income tax. The reductions were mostly in proposed spending for new construction.

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TWA said the pilot of the plane, due to fly nonstop to New York, radioed for weather information for the route of Atlanta to Miami to Havana.

College Aid Bill OK'd

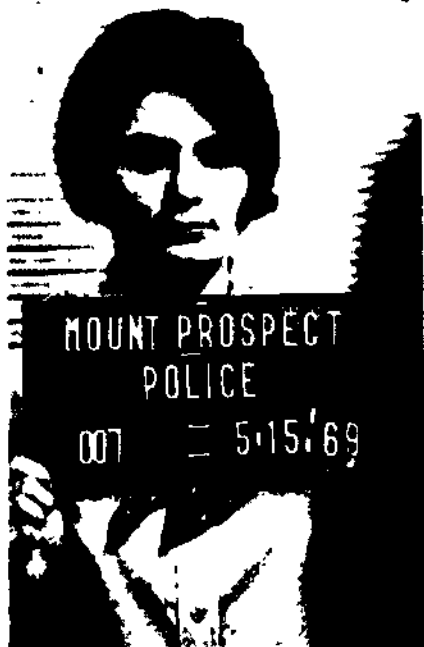
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Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

Section 1, Page 6

Staff Set for Summer Swim Program

The pool staff for the Rolling Meadows Park District 1968 Summer Swim Program has been announced.

Returning for his second year as pool manager is Charles Mondt, a graduate of John Carroll University and a former manager of the Arlington Heights pool.

Mondt has had experience as a coach of a camp swim program and supervisor of a Red Cross learn-to-swim program. He has been president of the Northern Illinois Swim Conference and head swimming coach at St. Viator High School. He is also head counselor at Meier's Boys Camp.

Serving as assistant pool manager for the second year is James P. Spears, 20, a

sophomore at Central Connecticut State College.

Spears holds junior and senior lifesaving and W.S.I. certificates and has had experience in the Red Cross "small craft" program.

KATHERINE STACH, a sophomore at Northern Illinois University, is returning for her fourth year with the pool program. She holds senior lifesaving and W.S.I. certificates and has had five years of experience teaching swimming to handicapped children. She has participated in Northern Illinois University's Synchronized Swim Club.

Nancy Talbot, a sophomore at Illinois Wesleyan University, is returning for her second year with the swim program. She holds a W.S.I. certificate and, in 1967, served as a life guard and swim instructor at the Lake Forest Summer Camp.

Jeff Kinka, a senior at St. Viator High School, holds a senior lifesaving badge from both the YMCA and Red Cross, as well as being a member of the St. Viator swim team.

Ellen C. Bragdon, a sophomore at Washington University, has obtained her junior and senior lifesaving certificates and is working towards her W.S.I. certificate. She has also had first aid and camp counseling experience.

ghetti suppers and selling Christmas cards.

The Rev. William H. Herman, pastor of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows parking lot, at 3:30 p.m. Monday, a great shout went up from the waiting crowd.

Ever since last fall, the 50 members of the junior high and high school fellowship of Community Church had been waiting for this moment.

They had prepared for what was now a singular realization — a trip to New York City. They raised the necessary money through car-washes, pancake breakfasts, bake sales, candy sales, paper drives, spa-

The caravan was scheduled to arrive in

New York yesterday and will be staying at the Dixie Hotel. Many of the youngsters and a few of the adults will be seeing New York for the first time.

David Boyer, 12, of 2410 Flicker Lane in Rolling Meadows, said he thought his trip was going to be "very exciting." He was looking forward to seeing other states as well as the sights of New York.

Tom Sorenson, 14, of 2504 George St., said he worked on the paper drive, car wash, and pancake sale to help pay for the trip. However, he said he would rather go by plane, since he had never been on a plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, of 2309 Kingfisher, are assisting the group as advisors. Their son, Randy, 16, and daughter, Lynne, 14, are also on the trip. None of the family has ever been to New York.

ALL OF THE "tourists" were dressed casually and carried a sack lunch. Their suitcases contained rain gear (just in case), school clothes and comfortable shoes. Boys were told they would need to wear a coat and tie to get into Radio City Music Hall.

Some of the sights on their itinerary are the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, United Nations, Rockefeller Center, Hayden Planetarium and the subway.

Cameras were clicking and parents were offering the travelers some final bits of information and instruction. Suitcases that once lined the parking lot sidewalk were now safely tucked into the underbelly of the bus.

Rock music came from several transistors and someone on the bus was already plucking away at a guitar.

Then the bus was gone and the parking lot grew silent as parents, friends, and little children walked toward waiting cars.

Warns Drinkers

The person who is drinking may get in his car and go out and cause accidents, Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner says, but if you start out drinking in a car, you don't even give yourself a chance for fresh air before you begin driving.

Chief Centner is concerned with the number of arrests made in the downtown district of Palatine on public intoxication and having open liquor in a motor vehicle. State law specifies that one cannot "transport, carry, possess or have alcoholic liquids in or upon or about any motor vehicle except in the original packing with the seal unbroken."

The law also sets penalties for violation. A person can be fined \$25 to \$500 for having open liquor in a car. In Arlington Heights Traffic Court, where Palatine

cases are heard, recent costs have been \$50 plus \$5 court costs.

"WE HAD 14 arrests for drinking in cars within the village limits in traffic court this month," Centner said. "Seven of them were on one street in the downtown business section of Palatine."

Most of the violators are between 18 and 21 and can be charged with illegal possession of liquor by a minor.

The police are trying preventative accident measures. "If we can eliminate drinking in cars on village streets, we are taking preventative action against accidents. Though people who drink in cars are usually picked up in commercial areas and not on residential streets, these people still try to drive home and become accident prone on residential streets," Centner said.

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Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers, high around 70

THURSDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of showers, cool

The Palatine HERALD

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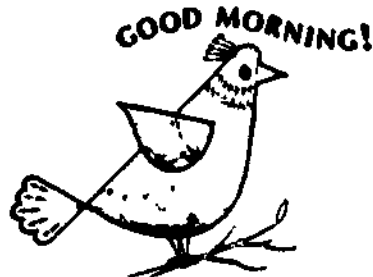
92nd Year—151

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



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Art Fair Entries

Entries in the Palatine Art Fair, to be held in conjunction with the Jaycees' Fourth of July celebration, are now being accepted by the Jaycee Annes, women's arm of the Jaycees.

The art fair will be held in Community Park between 12:30 and 5 p.m. on July 4.

Prizes will be awarded in three divisions: professionals, amateurs, and students. Cash prizes will be awarded. Judges are Robert Meyer, Fremd High School; Robert Cobb, Maine East High School; and Frank Feeley, Paddock School.

The fair is open to sculpturing, drawing, painting and crafts in all media. Demonstrations of on-the-spot sketching is being encouraged.

Entrance fee is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Prospective entrants or persons wishing more information should contact the chairman Mrs. Mary Anne Meyerhoff at 358-4006.

OTHER FOURTH OF JULY events include morning parade through Palatine, games and contests for young and old at the park, concerts, the Miss Palatine Pageant and a night-time fireworks display. This Friday is the deadline for entries in the parade, according to Al Sittaro, parade chairman.

Sittaro said entrants must submit their plans to him by the deadline and they must conform with the parade's theme, "Up With America."

Eleven musical groups already have entered, as have numerous floats and marching units. Heading the parade will be a marching platoon from the Fifth Army. Other musical units will be a Marine Corps drum and bugle team, the Guardsmen drum and bugle corps, Sing Out Palatine, the DeLore Eider dancers, Palatine and Conant High Schools' marching bands, the Senborn-Wood School band, Plum Grove School band, the Palatine Village Band and the Northwest Ordinance Dixieland band.

THE PARADE WILL begin at Stuart Paddock School at 11:30 a.m. and will head north on Greeley St. to Washington St. It will then go to Broadway St., turn north to Wood Street and east to Community Park.

Fourth of July activities in the park will begin immediately after an address by Cook County Commr. Floyd Fuller.

Youths Are Visiting New York

by BOB ZANK

When the large bus marked "Chartered New York City" came into view in the

Community Church of Rolling Meadows parking lot, at 3:30 p.m. Monday, a great shout went up from the waiting crowd.

Ever since last fall, the 50 members of the junior high and high school fellowship of Community Church had been waiting for this moment.

They had prepared for what was now a singular realization — a trip to New York City. They raised the necessary money through car-washes, pancake breakfasts, bake sales, candy sales, paper drives, spaghetti suppers and selling Christmas cards.

The Rev. William H. Herman, pastor of Community Church, said that the 50 teenagers and their 14 adult advisors would spend the week seeing the sights of New York City and would return to Rolling Meadows this Saturday.

The bus and three cars made up the caravan.

ACCORDING TO Reverend Herman, the trip to New York will be educational and entertaining. A total of \$1,500 was raised by the fellowship and 10 per cent of that was tithed to the church.

The caravan was scheduled to arrive in

New York yesterday and will be staying at the Dixie Hotel. Many of the youngsters and a few of the adults will be seeing New York for the first time.

David Boyer, 12, of 2410 Flicker Lane in Rolling Meadows, said he thought his trip was going to be "very exciting." He was looking forward to seeing other states as well as the sights of New York.

Tom Sorenson, 14, of 2504 George St., said he worked on the paper drive, car wash, and pancake sale to help pay for the trip. However, he said he would rather go by plane, since he had never been on a plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of 2309 Kingfisher, are assisting the group as advisors. Their son, Randy, 16, and daughter, Lynne, 14, are also on the trip. None of the family has ever been to New York.

ALL OF THE "tourists" were dressed casually and carried a sack lunch. Their

suitcases contained rain gear (just in case), school clothes and comfortable shoes. Boys were told they would need to wear a coat and tie to get into Radio City Music Hall.

Some of the sights on their itinerary are the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, United Nations, Rockefeller Center, Hayden Planetarium and the subway.

Cameras were clicking and parents were offering the travelers some final bits of information and instruction. Suitcases that once lined the parking lot sidewalk were now safely tucked into the underbelly of the bus.

Rock music came from several transistors and someone on the bus was already plucking away at a guitar.

Then the bus was gone and the parking lot grew silent as parents, friends, and little children walked toward waiting cars.

More Garbage Pick-Up Tests

Testing of a different garbage collection method will continue in areas earmarked for expansion in Palatine. The village board agreed Monday night to continue testing, but not expand the new collection method to the entire village.

This system, using plastic bags provided by the city, and unlimited curb pick-up, is now being tested in the Willow Wood area, Winston Park and Palanous Park. It will be included.

TRUSTEE FRED Zajonc moved to expand the collection service for the whole village as quickly as possible, to alleviate

conditions at the village dump. His motion was defeated.

Trustee Clayton Brown also favored the proposal, and added the State has served notice that the dump may be closed down.

A report to the board said that much of the material dumped could be included in household pick-up.

Trustee Wendell Jones said the testing should be continued, but no action taken until results and costs were known. He felt that there should be communication to residents to let them know what the situation is, and what will be the garbage collection method.



LOOK OUT BELOW! This young swimmer and thousands of others have invaded the Palatine pool this week as the first full week of summer vacation arrived. The weather

has been less than fully cooperative so far, but the forecast of a warm weekend indicates that large crowds will descend on the pool.

Police Chief Warns Drinkers

The person who is drinking may get in his car and go out and cause accidents, Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner says, but if you start out drinking in a car, you don't even give yourself a chance for fresh air before you begin driving.

Chief Centner is concerned with the number of arrests made in the downtown district of Palatine on public intoxication and having open liquor in a motor vehicle. State law specifies that one cannot "transport, carry, possess or have alcoholic liquids in or upon or about any motor vehicle except in the original packing with the seal unbroken."

The law also sets penalties for violation. A person can be fined \$25 to \$500 for having open liquor in a car. In Arlington Heights Traffic Court, where Palatine cases are heard, recent costs have been \$50 plus \$5 court costs.

"WE HAD 14 arrests for drinking in cars within the village limits in traffic court this month," Centner said. "Seven of them were on one street in the downtown business section of Palatine."

Most of the violators are between 18 and 21 and can be charged with illegal possession of liquor by a minor.

The police are trying preventative accident measures. "If we can eliminate

drinking in cars on village streets, we are taking preventative action against accidents. Though people who drink in cars are usually picked up in commercial areas and not on residential streets, these people still try to drive home and become accident prone on residential streets," Centner said.

Students Are Urged To Register

Registration for summer school in Dist. 211 will continue until opening day, June 23, but interested students are encouraged to register this week before decisions are made on whether to hold classes with insufficient enrollment.

More than 800 persons have registered for the classes which will be held in air conditioned James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. William Mueller, summer school director, said:

The summer school session will last seven weeks, from June 23 to Aug. 8. Classes meet from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. five days a week. A one-credit course runs full-time each day for the seven weeks. A one-half credit course may meet two hours daily for seven weeks or four hours daily for three and one-half weeks.

Tuition for each half unit of credit is \$20, bus transportation is available for \$8 for the entire session. All payments will be due on the first day of classes, June 23.

COURSES AVAILABLE this summer include art, business education, industrial arts, math, science, chemistry for non-science majors, social science, sewing and driver education.

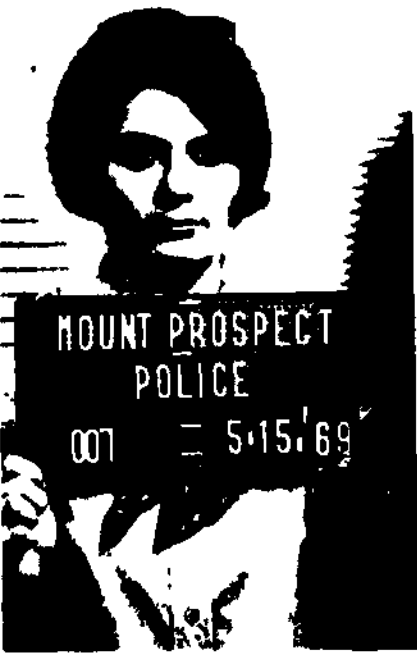
Students who are planning to register must have the consent of their school guidance department before they enroll. A guidance counselor's signature must be on the registration form. Students from schools outside Dist. 211 are asked to call the summer school office at 359-3300.

Golf Outing Today

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its seventh annual golf outing today at Old Orchard Country Club.

The day includes golf, dinner, dancing and entertainment. Everyone present at the dinner dance will receive a gift.

The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. The Mello Tones will play for the dance.



Light-fingered
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Section 1, Page 6

May Get Special Liquor License

Civic, fraternal and not-for-profit organizations can now obtain a special liquor license.

A class E license was approved at Monday night's village board meeting.

The license allows organizations to have liquor on the premises for a specific event, or community function. The license will cost \$25.

Joan Nyland

255-4896

Rolling Meadows News

Lisa Guille, infant daughter of Gale and Gloria of 2510 Central Road, was christened June 8 at St. Colette Church by Fr. Eugene Faucher. Godparents were Ron Guille of Rosaire, Wis. and Carol Buhr of Green Bay. Joining in the celebration dinner were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buhr of Green Bay and Robert Guille of Rosaire and the Ron Guille family.

Wednesday Carol Baker, 2309 Fulle St., hosted the Floating Kaffee Klatsch members Marilyn Grindol, Kay Trometer, Shirley Klein and Dorothy O'Dishoo.

Stanley and Lynda Peterson, 4008 Bluebird Lane, along with the Frank Sieberts, Howland Werlings and the Bruce Woodyes, on Saturday attended the Double Dyce Mothers of Twins banquet at Indian Valley Country Club in Mundelein.

Bill and Jackie Billings and children, Lane, spent the weekend visiting grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Billings in East Troy, Wis.

JOSEPH LOMBARDI, son of Jerry and Loretta of 2307 George St., celebrated his graduation from Carl Sandburg with a gathering Sunday for sisters, Jacqueline and Judith, brother, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Horvath the Joseph Michaels family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huff of Wood Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dickow and son of Chicago, grandmother, Mrs. Edith Bernhardt, and the N. Schen family. Grandfather, James Mulhall of Riv-

erdale, as a guest for two weeks of John and Dorothy O'Dishoo, 2404 Central.

It was a double celebration at the home of John and Isabel Tofilon, 3815 Wren Lane, when 60 guests congregated at a buffet supper on Sunday, to congratulate their daughter, Mary, upon her graduation from Forest View High School and their son, Jim, on his graduation from St. Colette School.

A slumber party Friday commemorated the 12th birthday of Judy, daughter of John and Connie Hyneman, 4400 Sycamore Lane, attended by Darlene Jones, Maureen Kolin, Kathy Campbell, Peggy Couve, Kim Koch, Lynne Grider, Joan Grady and Ann Sieber.

Speedy recovery wishes go to Dick Martin, 2105 Robin Lane, who underwent surgery in Northwest Community Hospital.

A get-together for her 16th birthday schoolmates was hosted by Nancy Welch, daughter of Bernard and Grace of 3304 St. James, on Friday.

HELPING MARIE Russo celebrate her graduation from Sacred Heart of Mary High School and her sister, Jackie's from St. Colette School on Saturday, were grandmother, Mrs. Santa Russo of Park Ridge, the Steve Mazzone and Mike Russo families of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Russo of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Miceli of Addison, Father Eugene Faucher and the families of Jack Sullivan and Ken Winkelman. Marie and Jacqueline are the daughters of Andy and Dolores Russo of 3704 Wren Lane.

Karen Inezano, daughter of Carmen and Bernice of 3105 Thrush Lane, celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Vinezano of Chicago, brothers, Brian, Kevin, Steve and Patrick, and sisters, Michele, Christine and Sandra.

Brookmeade Laners, Carl Couve, Wally Jacobson and Jerry Haase, spent the weekend roughing it in Mauston, Wis.

A scavenger hunt and a slumber party commemorated the 10th birthday of Eileen Meyer, daughter of Joseph and Joan of 3408 Brookmeade Lane, on Friday. Guests were Susan Couve, Tammy Koch, Claudia Jones, Diane Hyneman, Mary Broderick and Carole Grider.

The Jack DeBish family, 2906 Starling Lane, spent Sunday in Dolton, attending a family reunion at the George Sawyer home.

After a two-week stay in Holy Family Hospital, Greg, son of Ray and Kathy Gouffey of 3103 Martin Lane, is now recuperating at home.

Ronald and Shirley Cook, 2211 Willow Lane, spent the weekend in Las Vegas, Nev., enjoying the famed Parisian Lido Show, a visit to the Silver Slipper and swimming.

Jell, son of Wayne and Mary Nitsche, 2904 Starling Lane, celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday with Terry DeBish, Dave Miller, Mark Slater and sisters, Lisa and Jenny. After lunch, they went to the Mill Run Playhouse for a performance of "Peter Pan."

Gary and Gaye Sheffert, 2300 Gouse Lane, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary by flying to Las Vegas, where they enjoyed the shows and celebrities, among them Ray Charles, Frank Sinatra Jr. and Fats Domino.

The past few weeks have been happy ones for Mrs. Ann Livingstone, 2609 Grouse Lane. Mrs. Livingstone, widow of Lloyd M. Livingstone, was recently released from the hospital after about two weeks of tests.

She is also celebrating the return of her son, David Ripley, from the Peace Corps where he served in Africa. He is now in the service and paid a recent visit to his mother.

If that's not enough, Mrs. Livingstone is awaiting her upcoming marriage Oct. 18 to Fred Noeske of Winona, Minn. The wedding will be in Rolling Meadows.



SUMMER MEANS SWIMMING, and although the weatherman hasn't been completely cooperative this week, the Rolling Meadows swimming pool is

open for business. The cool air has kept the crowds down slightly, but the forecast of a warm weekend indicates the first major crowd of the year is just around the corner.

Launch New Concept in Park Program

The Rolling Meadows Park District has announced its staff for the 1969 Summer Playground Program.

Launching a new concept in recreational activities in the Rolling Meadows area, the program is divided into Fun Time School for first, second, and third graders, and Sports and Crafts Camp for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

The program runs Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., June 16 through Aug. 8.

Fridays are reserved for special events such as bus trips, movies and family carnivals. Registration is at Central Road, Cardinal Drive, Kimball Hill, and Salk schools, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. June 16 and 17.

Carl Sandburg Junior High children may register at Kimball Hill or Salk.

The program will be under the dual supervision of Mrs. Elaine Crawford and Earl Hoeft.

Mrs. Crawford has been one of the directors of the successful pre-school program, as well as serving as a supervisor in the youth center.

Through her efforts as a Bible and Sunday school teacher and experience in working with children, she comes well qualified for the position, according to park officials.

HOEFT, WHO will serve as an assistant

recreation director has supervised the year-round recreational activities for the last seven years. He is the physical education instructor at Salk School.

Another innovation this summer is that each playground will have a director who has the responsibility of overseeing all activities.

Patricia Hester, director at Salk School, is a graduate of Western Illinois University and is returning for her fourth summer with the park district. Working with her will be two seniors from Forest View High School, Judy Ann Johnson and Tom Starck.

The director at Cardinal Drive School is Mrs. Susan Copeland, elementary music teacher in Dist. 25. In addition to her teaching experience, Mrs. Copeland also served as a counselor with the Girl Scout camps.

Joining her is Paul Lloyd, a sophomore and physical education major at Southern Illinois University, who is returning for his third summer with the park district.

Mrs. Jeanne Bober is the director at Central Road School and will be teaching in School Dist. 15 in the fall. Assisting her is David Garland, a junior at Harper College who is returning for his fourth summer with the park district.

KIMBALL HILL School director is Susan Staats, a junior high physical educa-

tion teacher with School Dist. 25. She has served as a recreation leader with the Skokie Park District and was physical education teacher with a school district in Sciota, Ill.

Robert Bartels, a freshman in college and a veteran of the park district playground program, will also be at Kimball Hill.

The Wilderness Day Camp Program at Kimball Hill is under the direction of Mrs. Lorna Rae Cobb. Mrs. Cobb holds a B.S. in education and has had a wide variety of outdoor education experience.

Joining Mrs. Cobb will be Michael Prete, a freshman in college, who is returning for his third summer with the park district.

Another leader in the program is Sharon Kolin, a senior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Last year she worked at the day camp and was a volunteer swim aide for three previous summers.

In addition other leaders have been assigned to work on the various playgrounds as the need arises. They are Nancy Klein, 18, a sophomore education major at Northern Illinois University who has had experience in the park district and at Northwest Community Hospital, Valerie Schrock, 17, a junior at Sacred Heart who worked last summer in the day camp program, and Mary Kertay, 20, a senior art education major at Illinois State University.

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Plan To Rent Novitiate

The Viatorian Fathers will rent about half the rooms of the Novitiate at Euclid St. and Dryden Ave. in Arlington Heights to a Montessori School for pre-school children in the fall.

The Rev. Paul Jasinski said yesterday that details of the agreement are not yet ironed out but that children will probably be attending classes in September.

The remainder of the Novitiate will be used for St. Viator High School projects and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training.

FORMERLY USED AS a training ground for future priests, the novitiate housed four first-year students last summer. The group was transferred to a Viatorian seminary in Washington, D.C., in August and students planned to take college courses at the Catholic University of

America while attending classes at the seminary.

Father Jasinski said seminary students would definitely not attend classes in Arlington Heights this year but that sometime in the future young men may once again prepare for the priesthood at the novitiate.

Since last August the building has been available for religious training sessions, conferences and workshops.

Has First Recital

Beth Kugelman, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kugelman, 2602 Fulle St., Rolling Meadows, attended her first piano recital last Tuesday at the Mt. Prospect Country Club.

She also had her ballet recital at Glenbrook Auditorium in Glenview last Saturday.

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College Bill Fails 57-32 House Vote

A Lake County legislator yesterday helped defeat a bill which would have given a state senior college site to the Northwest Cook County suburbs.

Ironically, the legislator—John S. Matijevich, D-N. Chicago—is a seat-mate of State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the bill that would have financed purchase of the new senior college sites in Rockford and the Northwest suburbs.

The vote to defeat the bill was 57-32 with many legislators not voting. Bills need 59 "yes" votes to pass.

Mrs. Chapman told the Herald she didn't think the defeat was a complete loss. She said that in urging passage of the bill, she stressed the need to bring higher education "where the people live" and in the case of the metropolitan area sites, the need for the state to move quickly if it wants to get a sight at a reasonable price in the right location.

PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Palatine Publications, Inc.
5 S. Plum Grove
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
25¢ Per Week

1 year	12 issues	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
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'Deal' Angers Democrats, They Meet Tonight

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Spurred on by concessions from Democratic leadership, 37 dissident House of Representatives Democrats announced yesterday afternoon they will meet tonight to unify and play havoc with revenue proposals from Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The chaotic General Assembly session reached new heights yesterday afternoon when Chicago Mayor Richard Daley backed out of an alleged deal with Ogilvie that would have insured a three per cent income tax.

Shortly afterward, Ogilvie denounced Democratic leadership at a press conference, and then the "Stevenson wing" of the party called a meeting in Springfield for tonight.

THAT MEETING will be attended by all downstate Democratic leaders, it was learned yesterday afternoon.

Among their leadership is state Rep. William Redmond (D-37th Dist.) of Bensenville.

He and 36 other house members angrily walked out of the General Assembly on

Friday after learning that Ogilvie and Daley had made several arrangements to insure passage of the income tax measure.

Meeting again Sunday, and a third time Monday morning, the dissident Democrats stripped house leadership on both sides of the aisle of the necessary votes for passage of the income tax measure.

THEY PRESSED instead for a differential tax, which would put a greater burden on corporations than individuals.

Redmond said yesterday afternoon in Springfield that a brief filibuster — "we staged it for a couple of hours" just to

make our point" — infuriated Democratic leadership.

But, he told a Herald reporter, the 37 Democrats stood firm and on Monday night sent wires to all downstate Democratic leadership to meet in Springfield yesterday.

"House Democratic leaders will be invited," Redmond said. "We're not being irresponsible or trying to split the party. But we do intend to make it clear that we won't support a flat income tax."

Yesterday, Daley announced that he, too, would prefer a differential formula.

That statement aroused Ogilvie to a point of fury at an impromptu press conference.

Chances of passage for Ogilvie's revenue program were viewed as nil by Redmond yesterday afternoon. "He won't get more than 15 Democratic votes, and I don't see more than 70 Republicans behind him," the Bensenville legislator said.

THE INCOME TAX bill needs at least 89 votes for passage, and votes in both the Senate and House have been kept on ice by GOP leadership while support is rounded up.

"They'll have to have something by

Monday," Redmond said. "The Republicans have the administration and both houses of the general assembly. It's their responsibility to present a program to us."

Dissident Democrats were confident that they could bottle up the measure and force leadership of both parties to yield to their demands.

In addition to opposition to the tax formula, Redmond said dissidents were planning to start chopping up Ogilvie's budget.

"I'm sure it can be cut to a point where an income tax isn't necessary," Redmond said.

Baseball Games, Times Are Told

The Indians will meet the Giants tonight and the Braves will battle the Cubs tomorrow in the Rolling Meadows Pony League. Pony League games begin at 6:20 p.m.

Other Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball games tonight and tomorrow include:

—Major League, National Division: Cardinals vs. Cubs tonight, Dodgers vs. Pirates tomorrow.

—Major League, American Division: Orioles vs. Tigers tonight, Twins vs. Senators tomorrow.

—MINOR LEAGUE, National Division: Pirates vs. Cubs tonight, Giants vs. Dodgers tomorrow.

—Minor League, American Division: Orioles vs. Indians tonight, Athletics vs. Yankees tomorrow.

—Instructional League: Meteors vs. Jets tonight, Jets vs. Rockets tomorrow.

Games are played at Cardinal Drive, Kimball Hill and Central Road parks.

City Managers Invited to Meet

The Illinois Municipal League has invited state city managers to a briefing and meeting with state legislators in Springfield Thursday.

At Monday night's Palatine Village Board meeting, it was decided to contact legislators to voice opinion to two bills in the House now affecting municipal share of taxes.

THE TWO BILLS, income tax and a gasoline tax bill, have no provisions for a cut of the tax revenue returning to municipalities.

Village Pres. John L. Moodie said the legislators should be told the municipalities could not assume responsibility for roads if they don't get any tax money.

Videotape Equipment Share-Cost Approved

Federal approval to share the cost of videotape equipment for the Palatine Police Department has been announced.

The equipment will record the actions of a driver suspected of driving while under the influence of alcohol and may be played back as evidence at future court proceedings. It also is expected to prove valuable in training and traffic engineering functions.

Total cost is \$4,000 with half to be paid by Palatine and half reimbursed by the federal government under the provisions of the Highway Safety Act of 1968.

Commission McCaslin

Charles A. McCaslin of 1726 S. Brookview St., Palatine, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army at recent commissioning ceremonies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Folz On Dean's List

Robert L. Folz of 2113 S. Thornetree Lane, Palatine, has been named to the winter quarter dean's list at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

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B. Eyelash See-Thru Pants

Diamond pattern see-thru pants in eyelash voile. Brown or Navy. Pin-dot midriff with long sleeves, open collar and tie front. Red, Brown, Navy. Top 10-16, Pants 8-16.

Top \$5 • Pants \$11

C. Wide-Leg Chevronne Pants

Wide, wide leg cotton Chevronne pants in Black and White check with Polka-Dot sash. Topped by a button-front, scoop-neck midriff in White Leno. Long sleeves and button cuffs. Top S, M, L; Pants 8-16.

Top \$9 • Pants \$16

Buffalo Grove Police Pay Raises Approved

by ALAN AKENSON
Buffalo Grove police will receive pay hikes of 12 to 20 per cent beginning June 15. In a unanimous vote, the Buffalo Grove Village Board agreed Monday night to grant pay hike proposals drawn up by Harold Smith, police chief.

Under the new pay schedule a starting patrolman will make \$6,088 a year. Present salary is \$7,200. A beginning sergeant will earn \$9,072 yearly. Present salary for a starting sergeant is \$8,200.

A patrolman can earn as much as \$10,092 yearly and a sergeant will be able to earn as much as \$11,076 a year under the new schedule.

The chief's yearly salary was raised from \$9,200 a year to \$10,500. Though Smith's seniority as chief of the force qualifies him for \$11,000 a year, he chose to accept the lower figure.

SALARY INCREASES will come twice a year under the new plan. Salaries will be

based on the time an employee served on the force in his present rank. Conceivably a patrolman who has been with the force two years could earn more than a sergeant with less seniority.

However, if a patrolman is promoted to sergeant, he will receive a pay raise despite his lack of seniority on the force as a sergeant, explained Smith.

Smith drew up the pay proposal after questioning nine surrounding communities on their pay scales. The Buffalo Grove

wage schedule is an approximate average of these scales, he said.

Smith presented the new pay schedule to the personnel and administration ordinance committee at its meeting last Thursday. That committee recommended passage of the new schedule by the board. Trustees on the committee are Gary Armstrong, Mrs. Beverley Warner, Kenneth Felten and Edward Fabish.

MONDAY THE board passed the ordi-

nance unanimously. Mrs. Warner, the one member who was absent, had already indicated her approval of the raises at the Thursday committee meeting.

Smith said the force will continue operating on a 48-hour-a-week basis. The village board agreed to consider increasing the force at a later date in an effort to shorten the work week to 40 hours. Smith said he will need at least three additional patrolmen to do this.

The pay raise is retroactive to May 1.

However, patrolmen won't see the pay raise reflected in their checks until July 15.

Trustee Robert Gleeson apparently summed up the village board's opinions on the pay raise when he said, "This village is 11 years old and I think it's time it paid for good police protection."

Smith said the police feel "they have rapport with the village board." He said the police "know the village board will sit down and listen to us."

Cloudy
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THURSDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of showers, cool.

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Police Plan Next Move

by ANN SLAVICEK
Wheeling police, seeking recognition for their Cook County Police Association chapter, (CCPA) will meet tomorrow night to decide their next move. High on their list of alternatives is a policemen's strike.

The meeting tomorrow night was called

after chapter representatives were unsuccessful in persuading the village board to form an ad hoc committee to hear police grievances.

More than 90 per cent of the force belongs to the CCPA.

"This time we're going to go; we're go-

ing to come close," CCPA President John Flood said bitterly Monday night.

By a 4-2 vote Monday the village board defeated a token resolution which would have improved the possibility of discussions with the policemen.

TRUSTEES JOHN Koeppen and Michael

Valenza first introduced a motion to set up an ad hoc committee as requested by Flood. Koeppen said the committee would examine the men's grievances without legally recognizing the CCPA.

In discussion that followed the board approved an amendment to the motion by

Trustee Peter Egan. Egan's amendment changed the motion so that members of the police department would meet with the police and fire committee instead of a new committee being formed.

Trustee Ira Bird pointed out that there was, "no need to direct the chairman of the committee to take specific action in a motion." Bird emphasized that the committee's "normal function" is to meet with the policemen.

Bird was also against the way the policemen had approached the board. He said they should have worked through existing channels.

WHEELING CCPA Chapter President Sgt. Gene Wolf told the board "there is a breakdown in the present system" of communications. Wolf also said a committee would allow the men to explain their grievances without "hanging out dirty linen" of specific cases at a village board meeting. He has accused the board of "hiding behind a legal banner" to avoid recognizing the CCPA.

The board then voted down the amended motion.

Flood said after the meeting that the village board had shown stupidity and lack of foresight" in the discussion. He accused Trustee Roger Stricker of voting on personal motives rather than for the village good.

During the meeting Stricker had said that the tone of Flood's letter was an insult to himself and Michael Valenza because the two new board members were not on the board before. "You are assuming I won't be fair," Stricker told Flood.

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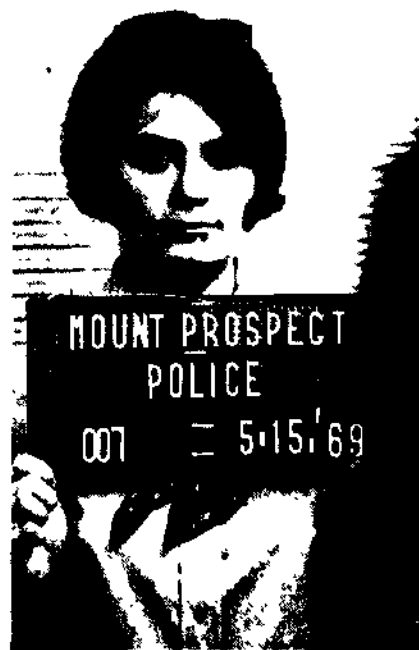
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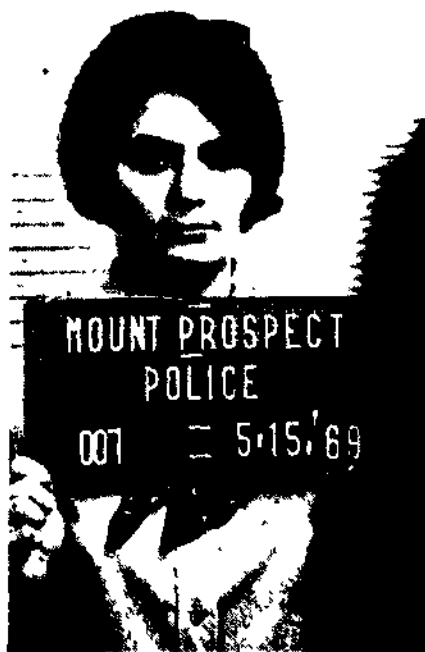
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Business manager Gene Kucharski will be paid \$14,500, an increase over his 1968-69 salary of \$12,250.

The board also approved a salary of \$15,500 for the position of administrative assistant superintendent and \$12,000 for the principal of the new Dwight D. Eisenhower Junior High School, scheduled to open in the fall.

The board voted to pay the district director of special education over the rate he would normally receive on the regular

teachers' salary schedule and also voted a salary of \$12,500 for the principal at MacArthur Junior High School.

A budgetary allowance of \$2,000 was made in the event that one teacher presently employed in Dist. 23 should complete college coursework and become qualified to assume the duties of principal during the year.

A HEAD TEACHERS' allowance of \$3,600 was set aside in the event that three district department heads should go on sabbatical leave and three regular teachers be required to assume their duties. A regular teacher assuming the temporary duties of department head would be paid an additional \$1,200.

The administrative schedule was adopted after board president Robert LeForge stated that the district had some outstanding administrators and could lose them if salaries were kept at a minimum, although board members Bruce Wallace, John Stull and Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom voted against the proposal.

In other action, the board voted approximately \$65,000 in full-time custodial salaries for the 1969-70 year and some \$58,000 for secretarial and clerical salaries.

However, Supt. Grodsky was instructed not to hire a full-time library clerk for the new Eisenhower School or for the Ross-Sullivan Schools, pending the results of a tax referendum scheduled for June 28.

Plan To Rent Novitiate

The Victorian Fathers will rent about half the rooms of the Novitiate at Euclid St. and Dryden Ave. in Arlington Heights to a Montessori School for pre-school children in the fall.

The Rev. Paul Jasinski said yesterday that details of the agreement are not yet ironed out but that children will probably be attending classes in September.

The remainder of the Novitiate will be used for St. Viator High School projects and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training.

FORMERLY USED AS a training ground for future priests, the novitiate

housed four first-year students last summer. The group was transferred to a Victorian seminary in Washington, D. C., in August and students planned to take college courses at the Catholic University of America while attending classes at the seminary.

Father Jasinski said seminary students would definitely not attend classes in Arlington Heights this year but that sometime in the future young men may once again prepare for the priesthood at the novitiate.

Since last August the building has been available for religious training sessions, conferences and workshops.

approve the final plat even though no public sewer and water connections had been made. In the letter, Miller agreed not to request occupancy in any of the homes until the utility connections are completed.

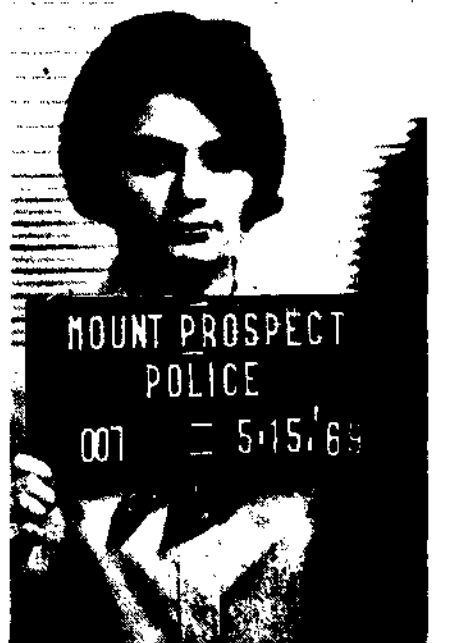
The lag in bond sales and the resulting delay in the installation of sewer and water facilities caused Miller Builders to request the final plat approval.

NORMALLY, FINAL plats are approved only after on-site improvements such as sewer and water facilities are installed.

Rather than acting on the request Monday night the board asked Richard Rysa, village attorney, to draw up a contract with Miller for the board's approval next week.

The trustees also said they wanted to discuss the situation with a representative of Miller Builders before making a decision. No Miller representative was present at Monday's meeting.

Trustee Robert Gleeson expressed concern at the possibility of approval of the final plat without on-site improvements having been installed first. He said the "no-occupancy" rule would be hard to enforce.



Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

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SUMMER MEANS SWIMMING, and although the weathermen hasn't been completely cooperative this week, the Rolling Meadows swimming pool is open for business. The cool air has kept the crowds down slightly, but the forecast of a warm weekend indicates the first major crowd of the year is just around the corner.

Angry Democrats Call Meet

by GEOFFREY MEHL
Spurred on by concessions from Democratic leadership, 37 dissident House Representatives announced yesterday afternoon they will meet tonight to unify and play havoc with revenue proposals from Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The chaotic General Assembly session reached new heights yesterday afternoon when Chicago Mayor Richard Daley backed out of an alleged deal with Ogilvie that would have insured a three per cent income tax.

Shortly afterward, Ogilvie denounced Democratic leadership at a press conference, and then the "Stevenon wing" of the party called a meeting in Springfield for tonight.

THAT MEETING will be attended by all downstate Democratic leaders, it was learned yesterday afternoon.

Among their leadership is state Rep. William Redmond (D-37th Dist.) of Bensenville.

He and 36 other house members angrily walked out of the General Assembly on

Friday after learning that Ogilvie and Daley had made several arrangements to insure passage of the income tax measure.

Meeting again Sunday, and a third time Monday morning, the dissident Democrats stripped house leadership on both sides of the aisle of the necessary votes for passage of the income tax measure.

THEY PRESSED instead for a differential tax, which would put a greater burden on corporations than individuals.

Redmond said yesterday afternoon in Springfield that a brief filibuster — "we staged it for a couple of hours just to make our point" — infuriated Democratic leadership.

But, he told a Herald reporter, the 37 Democrats stood firm and on Monday night sent wires to all downstate Democratic leadership to meet in Springfield yesterday.

"House Democratic leaders will be invited," Redmond said. "We're not being irresponsible or trying to split the party. But we do intend to make it clear that we

won't support a flat income tax."

Yesterday, Daley announced that he, too, would prefer a differential formula. That statement aroused Ogilvie to a point of fury at an impromptu press conference.

Chances of passage for Ogilvie's revenue program were viewed as nil by Redmond yesterday afternoon. "He won't get more than 15 Democratic votes, and I don't see more than 70 Republicans behind him," the Bensenville legislator said.

THE INCOME TAX bill needs at least 89 votes for passage, and votes in both the Senate and House have been kept on ice by GOP leadership while support is rounded up.

"They'll have to have something by Monday," Redmond said. "The Republicans have the administration and both houses of the general assembly. It's their responsibility to present a program to us."

Dissident Democrats were confident that they could bottle up the measure and force leadership of both parties to yield to their demands.

In addition to opposition to the tax formula, Redmond said dissidents were planning to start chopping up Ogilvie's budget.

"I'm sure it can be cut to a point where an income tax isn't necessary," Redmond said.

Realtors View School Tax

Realtors in the Prospect Heights area are generally agreed that prospective homeowners consider the merits of the school system when deciding where to settle.

If such is the case, some would-be residents of Prospect Heights may decide to

buy homes elsewhere if the Dist. 23 school referendum is defeated June 23.

The referendum would increase the school tax on homes by 21 cents and help to reduce the amount of money the district has had to borrow to make up for the deficit in the educational fund.

"They always ask where the schools are, and how good they are. If they thought schools were better in another area, say, Arlington Heights for example, they might decide to settle there instead," the Realtor said.

"I don't think a split shift situation in the schools would hurt our sales in Prospect Heights, but then again, it sure wouldn't help them either," he added.

A Realtor with William Kunkel and Co., Prospect Heights said his clients will buy a home whether the schools in the area are crowded or not, but Earl Sauter of Shadle-Sauter and Associates, Wheeling, said the excellence of the school system would be a deciding factor if a prospective buyer were deciding between homes in two school systems.

"CROWDED SCHOOLS AND split shifts would probably hurt property sales," Sauter said. "Nearly all the prospective homeowners I deal with are very interested in the schools their children attend."

"It's a sad situation (in Dist. 23), remarked a female Realtor with Kemmerly Real Estate in Prospect Heights. "The schools need help, but people are getting to the point where they just can't afford to pay higher taxes." She added that homeowners generally steer clear of settling in areas with poor school systems, but said she hadn't run into this problem in Prospect Heights, where she thought the schools were excellent.

A representative of Koe Realtors in Des Plaines said most prospective buyers generally ask the school officials themselves about their school system but Bill Hafer of George Busse and Co., Mount Prospect, said his clients always ask him about the schools.

"I've sold homes to people in areas where overcrowding and split shifts were in operation in the schools and had no repercussions, but on the other hand, I sure wouldn't want my children attending schools where these conditions were in effect," Hafer said.

WHEELING GRADUATE
Nancy Sue Krempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Krempel of 408 Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, will not have to go job hunting following her recent graduation from Wheeling High School.

Miss Krempel, a student in the office occupations program at Wheeling, has been employed on a part-time basis at Hattis Engineering in Deerfield. She will now become a full-time employee of the company.

WHEELING GRADUATE
Ralph Earl Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Thompson of 216 S. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, has been graduated from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

A graduate of Prospect High School, he received a bachelor of arts in relations.

At Brown he was enrolled in the program for three years and served as vice president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, in his junior year.

Airman of Month

Airman 1st C. Alan R. Wald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Wald, 504 N. Maple Lane, Prospect Heights, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Month in his unit at Scott AFB, Ill.

Airman Wald, an information specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. The airman is a member of the Air Force Communications Service.

A 1968 graduate of Wheeling High School, he attended North Park College in Chicago.

Depner to Vietnam

Army Spec. 4 Joseph Depner, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Depner, 217 Aralia Drive, Prospect Heights, has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.25 Per Month			
Zone	Issues	6	12
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3 and 4	4	4.00	7.75
5 and 6	4	4.50	8.75
7 and 8	4	4.75	9.50
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Art Is Colorful

by GERRY DeZONNA
With curly red hair and a Dan Rowan mustache to match, he sat in the shade of a large, neon-green sign munching a cold roast beef sandwich and washing it down with lemonade.

The sign read "Oil paintings \$7.95 and up. Must sell. Hungry artist." Large contemporary oil paintings were perched on easels around an enclosed trailer that was bulging with paints, frames, and more paintings.

Parked in the corner of a Sinclair gas station at Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway, the art stand was as colorful as a gypsy camp, but business was slow. A few curious housewives wandered over from Cumberland Plaza, and an occasional businessman stopped while he bought gas.

"I've been here for three days now, and a lot of people stop, but only to look. I've been thinking about moving on to Arlington Heights. There's not enough foot traffic here. An artist could really starve on this corner," he said.

CLIFF'S FROM Old Town, and he's got a plan to sell paintings. "Everyone likes paintings but not everyone likes to pay high art prices, so I appeal to the middle-income pocketbook. I think today people want large paintings, the massive look to go with the trend in Spanish furnishings."

"So seven friends of mine and I have decided to sell the people what they want — an attractive painting already framed for an equally attractive price."

Cliff, born in the Bronx but raised along the New England coast, has a college degree in business, and although he paints, he is primarily the business manager for the group. "I had a good job as a salesman for a New York company. I was the Chicago representative and the typical 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. businessman living in a high rise and taking my short business trips."

"SO ABOUT three years ago, I decided I needed a change and a job that would give me an opportunity to do some skiing. I'm an avid ski enthusiast, and I spend my winters in Aspen."

He sells paintings, colorful oils depicting harbor scenes and old whaling vessels, for

\$25. The selection also includes big-city street scenes and contemporary still-lives done in hues of blue, green, and orange. The smaller paintings cost about \$10, while a few of the "super-large" ones sell for \$50.

He had one portrait on display of a naked woman. "The Mount Prospect police paid me a visit this morning. They asked me to put the painting in the trailer because some woman had called to tell them her children were playing outside, and the painting wasn't a good influence on her little children. So far, this has been the only exciting experience on this corner."

"We've got art stands in several locations on the south side of Chicago, and our stands in Skokie and Dempster are doing well. The Sinclair representative in this area has given us permission to set up our stands in gas station lots."

"MY BUSINESS increases his business. You'd be surprised at how many people buy gas, so they have an excuse to browse through the paintings."

Cliff isn't a hippie or an Old Town beatnik, but an enterprising businessman with an idea. "I've been around a lot doing almost everything. I tried three universities before I finally got my degree. I traveled all over the country with the Coast Guard, and now I'm trying my luck at business. Something other than the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. drag."

"I enjoy what I'm doing now, but I'm not sure what I'll be doing next year. Perhaps I'll still be in the painting business. One thing I know for sure is that I'll be in Aspen for the winter. I love the slopes."

Demonstration School

Two area students are members of the eighth grade graduating class at the Demonstration School of National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette.

Rebecca Den Beste of 13 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, and Robert Modene of 480 Middlesex Court, Buffalo Grove, will graduate at the June 10 exercises.

Police Strike on the Way?

(Continued from Page 1)

allow the village to bargain collectively with the association representatives on salary and grievance procedures if the village chooses to do so. Bills being considered by the state legislature would force villages to recognize associations like the CCPA.

In March the policemen asked the board to approve salary deductions for association dues. The board skirted the issue by telling the officers to go straight to the village treasurer themselves.

In early May the members wrote to Scanlon asking for a meeting, but their request was not answered. Twelve officers attended a Police and Fire Committee meeting, but were not allowed to address the committee.

Last week Flood addressed the board as a citizen of Wheeling. Monday he came back to ask for an answer to his request for an ad hoc committee.

FLOOD ASKED the board to have Scan-

lon appoint a three-man committee to enter into "a dialogue" with the policemen. Committee members would include one trustee, one citizen appointed by the village president and approved by the association, and one citizen appointed by association members. The board voted down a variation of his proposal Monday.

Wheeling policemen Monday met for several hours after the meeting downstairs in the police station. Most of the men felt the board had given them a flat "no" to their request to be heard.

Flood remarked that the Skokie Village Board recently acquiesced to CCPA demands. He said that at least in that village the "village board is made up of intelligent men who are responsive to problems. Here, in Wheeling the trustees acted totally irresponsibly."

FLOOD EXPLAINED that the trustees felt because the men had joined an organization larger than just the village the outside interests should be cut off. He said the association will represent the Wheeling policemen not only within the village, but at higher levels of government in pushing for needed legislation.

The CCPA head said that before Monday's Wheeling board meeting he had had "total respect for this village board."

"As a citizen of this village, God help us, we've got four years of this," Flood said about the village officers following the Monday meeting.

Wheeling Graduate

Nancy Sue Krempel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Krempel of 408 Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, will not have to go job hunting following her recent graduation from Wheeling High School.

Miss Krempel, a student in the office occupations program at Wheeling, has been employed on a part-time basis at Hattis Engineering in Deerfield. She will now become a full-time employee of the company.



Nancy Sue Krempel

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County Recorder, Olsen, Lists Real Estate Transfers

The 55 property transactions in Arlington Heights made up the majority of the latest monthly Wheeling township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were seven sales in Prospect Heights, four in Mt. Prospect, one in Des Plaines, and 19 in Wheeling and the rest of the township.

The transfers in Arlington Heights are: 915 Appletree Lane, Ivy Hill, Inc. to C. Dean Stephenson; 1115 Maude, Albert P. Fosha to Jack J. Kelly; 323 Berkeley Dr., Richard L. Anthon to Richard W. McIntyre; 1118 E. Campbell, Milton A. Bertly to Wm. J. Forestell; 1632 W. Central Rd., Evelyn Goines to Howard L. Plonke; 411 S. Dwyer, Fredrick W. St. John to Henry A. Rogan, Jr.; 437 S. Gibbons, Edward F. Ehlen to Ralph R. Baird; 728 N. Kennicott, Jos. E. Dunn to Wm. M. Davis; 904 W. Maude Ave., Norman R. Soderstrom to David C. Borck; 315 S. Evanston, Fred A. Hendricks, Sr. to Jan. A. Verden.

ALSO, 1230 N. Race, Donald F. Munk to Jerry R. Westwood; 421 E. Orchard Lane, Richard T. Oldenburg to Robert L. Dutton; 802 E. Jules, Ronald H. Miller to Allen J. Sander; 1808 N. Hernandez, Joyce P. Dawley to Barney Gronski;

304 S. Dale, Edward C. Schweiger to Albert T. Curtis; 306 W. Burr Oak Dr., Berkeley Sq. Co. to John W. Court; 27 Regency Court West, Carl J. Stutz to Martin J. Framberger; 410 Burr Oak Dr., Berkeley Sq. Co. to David R. Newhouse; 518 W. Burr Oak Dr., Berkeley Sq. Co. to Stanley K. Czepl, Jr.

Other Arlington transfers are: 1805 N. Fernandez, Wm. D. Wallenbecker to Richard L. Othava; 300 S. Pine, Frank J. Scarpelli to John J. Foy; 731 N. Patton, Nikolaus Korndorf to John F. Hoffman; 2012 N. Elizabeth Dr., Eugene A. Stecca to Edwin J. Spellman;

539 S. Dutton, Johann Greska to Dennis E. Korte; 353 S. Burton Pl., Robert C. Henry to James P. Frawley; 105 N. Stratford Rd., Raymond H. Levesque to Floyd E. Palmer; 810 Burning Tree Lane, Berkeley Sq. Co. to Fredrick R. Michaelis.

320 N. GIBBONS, C. Dean Stephenson to Donald S. Monroe; 430 S. Dutton, Arthur

L. Wartenberg to Dennis M. Kreuser; 227 S. Mitchell, Chas. W. Hadelman to Gary C. Daniel; 2209 N. Verde, Norman V. Richards to Jas. M. Radlein; 409 N. Yale, Henry A. Williams to Edward E. Link;

115 N. Lee, Wm. A. Reck to Paul C. Moneypenny; 602 W. Burning Tree Lane, Berkeley Sq. Co. to Raymond J. Roman; 811 W. Lynwood, Gerald T. Inch to Richard O. Bjorge; 501 Mayfair, Roger G. Anderson to Raymond L. Funk; 2630 Bel Aire Dr., Margaret H. Kuehl to Fred Baker.

1520 E. Campbell, Andrew A. Hughes, Jr. to Louis G. Fink; 505 W. Maude, Edwin J. Spellman to Michael R. Smith; 630 S. Pine, Jas. R. Bragg to John L. Michaelson; 611 N. Douglas, Allan R. LaQuey to

John H. McCarthy; 502 N. Drury Lane, Robert E. Twardos to Grant W. Pearson; 714 E. Burr Oak Dr., Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Jos. A. Burlini; 415 Hackberry Dr., Raymond L. Funk to Donald L. Brown; 24 N. Kennicott, Robert D. Dotts to La Vern D. Boelkens; 1612 N. Fernandez, Henry A. Rogan Jr. to Norman L. Pihl; 314 S. Waterman, Nikolaus Hummel to Gregor Cid-ylo.

BUFFALO GROVE transfers are 675 Sycamore, Jordet T. Smith to Helen M. Kleis; 188 Timber Hill Dr., Ommund M. Ommundsen to Ernest F. Zimmermann; 18 Charles Ct., John L. Uffell to Ronald L. Bliwas; 232 Anthony Ct., Richard J. Brown Associates, Inc. to Philip J. Lembo.

Mount Prospect transfers are: 608 Ironwood Dr., Bruce W. Butler to Moti Thadani; 1808 Ivy Lane, Victoria M. Hornack to Anthony J. Ponzio; 306 N. School, Vernon C. Sarasin to John B. Arrigo; 1114 Dogwood Lane, Henry G. Chyles to Ren F. Nelson.

Prospect Heights Transfers are: 106 N. Elmhurst, Gerald A. Kost to Jos. A. Carlin; 200 N. Wheeling, Wm. B. Garrison to Anthony J. Matchus; 109 Larch Dr., Robert E. Hull to John C. Vukovitz; 107 Park Dr., Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc. to Robert Burdick;

109 Kenilworth, Constatine Kosarzecki to Joseph A. Klop; 218 N. Beech, Maxwell G. Anderson to Edmund Klahs; 12 N. Park-

way, Emerson J. Purkapile to Paul E. Little.

OTHER TOWNSHIP transfers are: 695 Thomas Terr., Edward H. Mathews, Jr. to Henry W. Fozkos; 782 Dennis, Harold Boyko to Louis M. Augustine; 68 N. Milwaukee, Arthur Baldwin to Frank Spinuzza; 1515 Fernandez, Marshall J. Karlin to Perry E. Brown, Jr.;

362 11th, Wm. H. Cokenower to Robert L. Ricketts Sr.; 489 E. Moss, Bertha Schuler to Charles A. Starke; 130 Laurel Cr., Wm. R. Schoer to Edward E. Berthold, III; 62 Willow Trail, Douglas Haynes Thweatt to Arthur R. Stemp; 226 Cindy Lane, Albert W. Turnipseed to Thomas J. Smitko.

Also, 200 Deborah Lane, Harry G. Powell to Harry G. Powell; 1091 Woodland Dr., Arthur R. Stemp to Dennis V. Wester; 365 E. Jeffery, Irvine C. Williams, Jr. to Nicholas G. Schneider; 108 George, Henry J. Quian to Stephen B. Grzesiak; 102 Lynn Lane, Geo. R. Dresser to Robert J. Renar;

427 Virginia, Mtge. Collection Systems, Inc. to Wayne J. Oras; 159 Sunrise Dr., Robert R. Gierke to John P. McDermott; 313 E. Dennis, Wm. O. Cook to Wm. R. Nealis; 51 George, Richard A. Thruwell to Francis J. Schmittmann; 2306 Michael Manor Lane, Sextans Bldrs. Co., Inc., to Lloyd Powell; 1706 N. Yale, Donald E. Root to Lewis S. Callento.

Miller Given 1-Month Pact

The school board of Mount Prospects' Dist. 57 has approved a one-month contract for Gerald Miller, principal of Gregory School and head of the district's summer school program.

Miller's 1968-69 contract for 12 months was let in August, 1968, and will run out July 1, because of technicalities involving retirement.

Summer school will run past July 1. Reports and wrap-up activities will probably carry the director's job up to about July 31, according to Eric Sahiberg, superintendent.

Sahiberg told the Herald that there are no contracts out for administrative personnel in Dist. 57. Negotiations on salary have not been completed.

The Herald learned that principals in the district want a merit factor removed from their pay schedule.

TWO PRINCIPALS who were reportedly considering resignations have not resigned as of this date. One man had applied for a governmental position overseas and had established June 1 as the latest date when he would notify the school district he was leaving. He has not done so.

The second principal, who will be on tenure Jan. 1, 1970, is among those who have not received contracts.

Tapes, Deck Stolen

Mrs. Pam Neesen, 41 Judith Ann Drive, Mount Prospect, reported a stereo tape deck and 20 tapes were stolen from her auto Monday, police said.

The items were valued at \$200. Her car, which was parked in front of her home at the time, showed no sign of forced entry, police said.

Youths Break Window

Henry Zender, 609 Greenwood, Mount Prospect, reported to police his five-year-old daughter saw a car with four youths in it pass by his home and take a pot shot at his picture window with an air rifle. The window was broken by the shot.

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Top \$5 • Pants \$15

B. Eyelash See-Thru Pants

Diamond pattern see-thru pants in eyelash voile. Brown or Navy. Pin-dot midriff with long sleeves, open collar and tie front. Red, Brown, Navy. Top 10-16, Pants 8-16.

Top \$5 • Pants \$11

C. Wide-Leg Chevonne Pants

Wide, wide leg cotton Chevonne pants in Black and White check with Polka-Dot sash. Topped by a button-front, scoop-neck midriff in White Leno. Long sleeves and button cuffs. Top S, M, L; Pants 8-16.

Top \$9 • Pants \$16

Cloudy

TODAY — Partly cloudy, cooler, chance of showers; high around 70.

THURSDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of showers, cool.

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TODAY
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Surcharge Extended

WASHINGTON —The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday voted a 12-month extension of the income tax surcharge as part of an anti-inflation package containing tax relief for 5.7 million poor people.

The House is expected to pass the \$9 billion revenue measure intact next week. The bill would extend the surcharge at the 10 per cent rate until next Dec. 31, when it would drop to 5 per cent until June 30, 1970.

Dies in Plane Crash

GRAYSLAKE —One person was killed and another was critically burned yesterday in a light plane crash at Campbell Airport near Grayslake.

The victim was identified as Jean Robert Albert, 49, of Waukegan. In critical condition at a burn center in Milwaukee was David Nelson, 29, of Highland Park. Details of the crash were not immediately available.

Senate Slices Budget

SPRINGFIELD —The Senate yesterday accepted amendments to slice \$92 million from the \$635 million in budget requests for higher education in Illinois.

The amendments were necessary to reduce the proposed budget of Governor Ogilvie to a level that can be financed by a 3 per cent income tax. The reductions were mostly in proposed spending for new construction.

Jet Hijacked to Cuba

OAKLAND, Calif. —A Trans-World Airways jet with 87 persons aboard was apparently hijacked yesterday and ordered to fly from Oakland to Havana, Cuba.

TWA said the pilot of the plane, due to fly nonstop to New York, radioed for weather information for the route of Atlanta to Miami to Havana.

College Aid Bill OK'd

SPRINGFIELD —A bill for \$15 million in state aid to private colleges and universities was passed by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate.

The measure would give the Board of Education authority to distribute the money in grants at rates of \$100 and \$200 per student. The bill's chances in the Senate are considered slight.

Shell Kills American

JERUSALEM —Arab artillery killed the daughter of a Monroe County, N.Y., legislator Gordon Anderson and wounded her American tourist companion yesterday as the two young women prepared for a swim in the Dead Sea.

Israeli officials said shells fired from Jordan peppered a beach east of Jerusalem, knocking down bathers as they sprinted for cover. Shirley Anderson, 25, of Rochester, N.Y. was identified as the first foreign tourist killed in Arab-Israeli hostilities since the end of the 1967 Middle East War.

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Recieve Federal Funds

by DON BRANNAN

Dist. 54 is presently obtaining all the federal aid for which it is eligible, according to school administrators. Approximately 2 per cent of the district's revenue comes from federal funds.

In addressing Schaumburg Township Democrats last Friday, Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, criticized Dist. 54 for not seeking more federal aid. She suggested that the Dist. 54 board was reluctant to accept federal aid.

"Federal funds aren't dirty money," Mrs. Chapman said. "It's our taxes."

Replying to Mrs. Chapman's claim, Wayne Schaible, Dist. 54 superintendent of schools stated, "I would like to know what sources of federal aid Mrs. Chapman had in mind. We are now getting all of the federal assistance that we can."

DURING THE past three years Dist. 54 has received about \$124,000 in federal funds, Schaible said.

be received from Title III, National Defense Education Act. In this program the federal government finances up to 30 per cent for materials in English and reading, social studies, mathematics, foreign language and science purchased during the school year.

About \$12,000 will be received under public law 89-10, Title II for library improvements. In addition, the district receives two cents per half pint of milk for the lunch program.

DIST. 54 Superintendent Schaible also noted that the district utilizes the Teacher Training & Development Center in Elk Grove and the Diagnostic Learning Center. Both educational centers were originally started through federal assistance.

A three-year study of Dist. 54 pupils with learning disabilities was recently conducted by Dr. Jeanne McCarthy in the Schaumburg Township School District. The study was financed by the federal government. It was completed during the past year.

Approximately \$25,000 in federal aid will

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Against Atty. Review

by PAT GERLACH

In a sharply definitive four-to-one vote Monday, Hoffman Estates trustees indicated no willingness to reconsider last week's action dismissing Atty. Russell J. Topper as special counsel in a more than \$1 million fraud suit instituted last year by the Teamsters Pension Fund.

This week's post-midnight discussion, initiated by Trustee James Sloan, the only board member to vote against replacing Topper with the Des Plaines law firm De Leonardi, Hofert and Samelson, in which Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert is a partner, also carried overtones of criticism aimed directly at Hofert and Pres. Frederick E. Downey.

Sloan explained that last week he had asked for a delay in making the decision and suggested a special meeting several days later.

"I WOULD LIKE to have had time to hear an explanation of the items brought out by both Topper and Hofert when we met with them in executive session last Monday," Sloan said, noting that each of the attorneys had widely divergent opinions on aspects of the case.

He said that Thursday he had telephoned Village Clerk Mrs. Virginia Netter to call a special meeting with the consent of Trustees Howard "Jack" Noble and William Cowin and had also requested placement of an item on this week's agenda calling for the appearance of Hofert and his partner Robert De Leonardi, as well as Topper for rediscussion of the matter.

He also asked Mrs. Netter to notify Topper that all records were to be brought at that time as well as an explanation for the attorney's failure to file a brief. He told her to invite the press to attend a special executive session to gain understanding of the situation.

"SINCE I ASKED Mrs. Netter to let me know if this could not be done, she later

called me back to say that she had talked the matter over with Mr. Downey and he refused on the advice of Mr. Hofert. She said that for this reason the meeting would not take place," Sloan said, asking Downey why, at least, his request was not on this week's agenda.

"It is my understanding that two trustees can call a meeting and that any trustee can place items on the agenda," he said.

In reply, Downey said that since his election and subsequent reorganization of the board, he has taken the responsibility of preparing written agendas on Thursday evening or Friday morning and transmitting them to Mrs. Netter for distribution before the start of each weekend.

"I HAVE STATED that anyone who

wishes to place items on the agenda certainly has the authority but this authority does not extend to inclusion of items already decided by the board," Downey said, reminding Sloan that action had been taken following the executive session.

The village president also noted that under rules of procedure outlined both by village ordinances and Robert's Rules of Order, two trustees must request a special meeting in writing, rather than a verbal request.

"It was I who told Mrs. Netter not to place this on the agenda, not Mr. Hofert and also Robert's Rules of Order stipulate that one requesting reconsideration must be a member of the voting majority. You voted against it, Mr. Sloan," Downey said.

(Continued on Page 2)



LEAD GUITARIST for "The White in the "Talentd Teen Search" in Hoff- man Estates. Finals will be July 6. Hoffman Estates. The group competed

Winners to Finals

Talent winners in last week's district finals in the "Talentd Teen Search" will represent the Hoffman-Schaumburg area in the Chicagoland finals July 6. The final stage of competition will be held in the Prudential auditorium in Chicago.

Winning performers were "Fillet 'o Soul" musical combo, composed of Conant High School pupils, and singers David Kolbaba and David Phetcher of Carpentersville; Sharon Sue Marquart, 14, 223 West

Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates, was chosen "Teen Queen" in the district competition.

The district judging in the "Talentd Teen Search" was sponsored by the Golf-Rose Merchants Association. Competition was open to all singers, dancers, musicians and bands in the area.

This is the 7th year the "Talentd Teen Search" has been held.

Permits Approved

Unanimous approval of the issuance of building permits paving the way for construction of nearly 1,300 apartment units in Hoffman Estates was unexpectedly granted by the village board Monday.

This action, contingent on financing of a water-sewer extension system by three major developers and several other large builders coming into the service area, will free the village of the obligation of \$100,000 in questionable public benefits included in the original plan.

Appearing before trustees this week, representatives of Kenroy-Multicon Inc., Robin Construction and Kaufman and Broad, Inc., after a lengthy presentation of their immediate permit needs and requirements, proposed a five-point plan which was acceptable to board members and they issued the permits.

Multicon and Robin Construction both plan to construct planned unit developments and Kaufman and Broad, Inc., will build a large townhouse complex. All

projects are located in the far western sector of the village.

Stipulations of the agreement provide: —agreement to re-spread the nearly \$800,000 Special Assessment No. 8 (recently vacated in Circuit Court by the village board) to relieve the village of the cost of \$100,000 in public benefits;

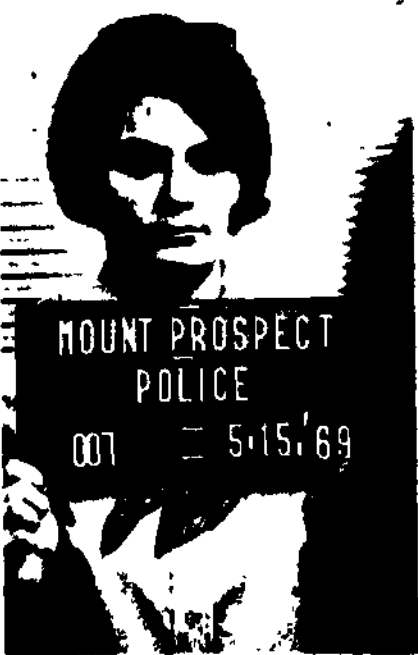
—that the developers will provide an additional lift station and all but Robin Construction, which will not benefit from the facility, will share costs;

—water will be available for 2,000 units as soon as the sewer system is installed (a 1,500 unit limitation had been cited by village engineers until sewer lines are in);

—developers will be allowed to collect tap-on fees from properties which may be subsequently annexed to the village as re-compment under terms of a legal agreement to be worked out;

—subsequent development will hinge on

(Continued on Page 3)



Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

Section 1, Page 6



A MUSICAL GROUP called "The White Flask" performs for judges in district competition of the "Talentd Teen Search" in Hoffman Estates. Area competition was held Thursday,

and finals will be July 6. The district contest was sponsored by Golf-Rose Merchants Association. Winning combo was "Fillet 'o Soul", all Conant High School pupils.

Centex Rumor Persists

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Rumors continued to intensify early this week that the next major industrial development by Centex Corp. is headed for Roselle and Schaumburg.

Centex officials yesterday refused to confirm it, however.

Involved is at least 1,500 acres of land on the southern edge of Schaumburg and the western edge of Roselle. When asked if comments by several reliable sources were true, Centex area manager Robert Calkins said, "I'm not going to say it's not true. The company is not confirming anything (regarding that area)."

Several sources pointed to the area along the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul RR. with some saying most of the land is Schaumburg's and others contending most of it was for Roselle.

Centex Corp., headquartered in Dallas, Tex., is the major developer of Elk Grove Village, including a large industrial park with an assessed valuation of about \$70 million.

ALTHOUGH ONLY about half of the residential development of Elk Grove is completed, Centex is reported to be about 80 per cent finished with the industrial park there.

Several sources have pointed to industrial planning for the area along Irving Park Road, and lately the name Centex Corp. has been dropped.

It was not immediately clear if the entire area would be annexed to one or both communities, or under what percentages.

Calkins yesterday said, "The company is not ready to disclose anything," when asked if the Roselle-Schaumburg area is the firm's next major project.

Earlier it was learned that a division of Centex has been formed solely to build industrial parks. The company maintains offices in Elk Grove Village, Dallas, Tex.; Las Vegas, Nev., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Through worldwide promotion, Centex attracted a wide variety of light industry to Elk Grove, giving it a significant tax base — about 50 per cent of the entire community's assessed valuation — while at the same time blending it with both commercial and residential development.

THE LAND IN QUESTION includes what is commonly called the "Chicago Milwaukee Industrial Park," of 506 acres

in Schaumburg, and may extend far enough south to include about 180 acres owned by C. Louis Brower, south of Irving Park Road.

A public hearing has been scheduled on in Schaumburg, and may extend far the Schaumburg portion at 8 p.m. July 2 in that village's Great Hall.

Legal notice of the hearing, however, did not include the name of the developer.

"I'm not telling you we own it," Calkins told a Herald reporter, but he did concede there had been "some dickerings" with landowners.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Aicher has been pressing for movement of the Roselle railroad station out to that area, but Roselle is still planning on moving it a half-mile east, to the Irving Park Road underpass.

One source, however, said that it seems likely the railroad would be willing to build a second station in the new industrial park to provide public transportation for the labor that would be needed.

How soon will it all become public?

Calkins declined comment, but several sources said "soon."

Against Review

(Continued from Page 1)

He pointed out that since Noble and Cowin had voted with the majority they could have asked for reconsideration.

"FURTHER, IT IS improper for a trustee to invite the press to an executive session. It would not have been an executive session had the press attended," Downey continued.

Commenting on Topper's failure to submit a brief on the case involving special assessments for sewer, water and allied facilities in Howie-in-the-Hills, Downey explained that the attorney contends that the brief belongs to him and not the board.

"The village of Hoffman Estates has committed itself to \$13,000 in fees to this man for defense on a preliminary motion and that is an awful lot of money," Downey said, adding "in our financial condition we cannot afford \$50 per hour attorneys, especially when they are unable or unwilling to substantiate their fees with time sheets."

Downey also told Sloan that since he took office he felt he has been "quite tolerant in allowing all discussions of any type."

"I WONDER WHY you have such a desire to bring up old things. Mr. Hofert and his firm will defend our village vigorously."

Sloan agreed but said he felt the matter had been improperly handled since Topper was interviewed first and allowed to leave the executive session when Hofert and

DeLeonardi "came in and did a 180 degree turn."

Topper felt the May 19 Circuit Court ruling against expunging Teamsters charges should be appealed; Hofert and his partner consider the matter nonappellable and prefer to answer the original charges, which they feel has never been satisfactorily done.

Since the village must notify the Circuit Court of its intention to file a response this week, Hofert noted that the board must do its best to determine who will be legal counsel and rely on the legal acumen of those hired.

"My job is to do the best I can to convince the court and we have already taken steps proceeding with this matter," he said, adding that he must also deal with other attorneys in the case.

"I FIND IT extremely difficult to represent anyone unless I have his confidence and, frankly, I was not eager to get involved in this, and as you know had asked Topper to stay on until a determination of the issue could be made," Hofert said, adding too that he believes the debate will find its way through many courts ultimately ending up as a matter for the Supreme Court.

In response to Sloan's accusations of continual policy-making by Hofert, the attorney said he has no desire to make policy or decisions, but to merely serve as legal counsel.

Brought to a vote, Sloan was the only member to vote for reconsideration with Trustees Virginia Hayter, Edward Hennessey, Bruce Lind and Noble voting against the proposal.

Cowin had left the meeting earlier.

Keller Students Receive Honors

Four graduating eighth graders at Helen Keller Junior High School were named winners and runners-up of American Legion Awards at graduation exercises Friday night.

Five students were nominated by the faculty for the citizenship award, and the student body elected the boy and girl winners.

Receiving the award were Charles Musfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musfeldt, 29 Westview, and Debra Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Cooper, 209 Woodlawn.

Second place winners were Robert Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kaplan, 110 Webster Court, and Barbara Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt, 292 Pleasant St. All are from Hoffman Estates.

Plan To Rent Novitiate

The Victorian Fathers will rent about half the rooms of the Novitiate at Euclid St. and Dryden Ave. in Arlington Heights to a Montessori School for pre-school children in the fall.

The Rev. Paul Jasinski said yesterday that details of the agreement are not yet ironed out but that children will probably be attending classes in September.

The remainder of the Novitiate will be used for St. Viator High School projects and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine training.

FORMERLY USED AS a training ground for future priests, the novitiate housed four first-year students last summer. The group was transferred to a Vi-



FUNZAPOPPIN magic show will feature FoJoZo, a musical clown, and Ringmaster Freddy Fredricks. The show will be part of the annual Hoffman Estates July 4 festivities. The show will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

To Feature Magic

A magic show, "Funzapoppin," will be one of the highlights of this year's "Under the Circus Big Top" July 4 celebration in Hoffman Estates.

The show, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District will feature master of ceremonies Freddy Fredricks and a five-act magic show at 1 p.m. It is the park district's third annual contribution to the entertainment fund.

The hour and a half show includes an aerialist, a circus dog act, Denny the teenage clown, FoJoZo the musical clown and an exhibition of dog obedience by the Northwest Obedience Club.

Aerialist John Baker and Trudy Luvus and her poodle parade are the two featured acts. Both are members of Borger Brothers Circus.

BAKER WILL perform on a portable metal rigging using trapeze and roman rings. Miss Luvus' black and white poodles and a chihuahua will do tricks guaranteed to please children of all ages.

Denny the Clown is Dennis Florence, a local college student whose hobby is magical entertaining. He has performed for birthday parties and scouting affairs and is a member of the Hoffman Estates Magic Club.

FoJoZo, a musical clown widely known in the Chicago area, is primarily a children's performer. He has done charitable shows for orphanages and homes for the retarded and aged.

Roger Bryant, 233 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, will do a 15 minute demonstration of dog obedience. He is president of the obedience club.

Ringmaster Freddy Fredricks is director and producer of "Funzapoppin." He has been in magical comedy for 15 years, has worked night club circuits and performed for industrial organizations, lodges and banquets. He is senior coordinator for the Hoffman Estates magic club.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT "Under the Circus Big Top" includes a car smash, races, greased pig chase, teen dance, horseshoe pitching, drum and bugle corps exhibition, Sing Out Palatine concert, watermelon eating contest, egg tossing and tug of war. The latter three events need a sponsoring organization to supply workers or they will be eliminated from the day's lineup.

Any organization in Schaumburg township willing to volunteer may contact entertainment chairman Dave Brady at 894-5470.

Participating organizations now include the Hoffman Estates Women's Club, the Hoffman Estates Jaycees, the park district, the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township, Lions Club, Guild Players, St. Hubert's Teen Club and the VFW.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 18
—Hoffman Estates Park Dist. summer recreation registration, park office, village hall, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Municipal Buildings Committee, village hall, 7:30 p.m.
—Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, Roselle State Bank, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 19
—Dist. 54 school board, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings House, 8 p.m.

Friday, June 20
—Schaumburg Township Republican Women's Auxiliary Hayride, Fleetwing Farm, Central Road, 9 p.m. — \$5 per couple.

Keynotes Will Sing At Church of God

The Keynotes, a singing group from Anderson College in Indiana, will present a program Sunday at the Sunny Place Church of God in Bensenville.

The program, beginning at 10:45 a.m. will consist of sacred songs, hymns, spirituals and folk music.

Anderson College is sponsored by the Church of God and has an enrollment of 1,600. Students from 42 states and several countries attend the college.



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Librarian To Attend National Convention

Librarian Michael Madden of the Schaumburg Township Library will leave tomorrow for the week-long national convention of the American Library Association in Atlantic City, N. J.

Approximately 9,000 librarians from across the country will be attending the convention. Among the convention speakers will be Hubert Humphrey, 1965 Democratic candidate for president.

Madden plans to attend a seminar on public library construction while at the convention.

THE HERALD OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Padgett Publications, Inc.
18 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates
and Schaumburg \$1.25 Per Month

Issues	1 Year	6 Months	3 Months
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Aluminum Siding	\$2.65	5" Galvanized Box Gutter	17 1/2
W/Backer Bd.	\$3.45	26 Ga. Per Ft.	17 1/2
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Gal.			
Shingle Stain	\$1.98	4-5-6 Ft. (Rotted)	\$4.98
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Building Permits Are Unexpectedly Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

the results of a comprehensive water study authorized by the village board.

The legal agreement concerning future tap-on fees for the developers is to be worked out by Village Atty Edward C. Hofert and Jack Siegel, an Evanston attorney who also serves as municipal counsel for the Village of Schaumburg.

According to Roy Gottlieb, spokesman for Multicon, Siegel could not attend Monday's meeting due to other commitments, but the group of developers was represented by the attorney's assistant, James Sobie, acting only as an observer.

The appearance of the developers' representatives stemmed from their haste in getting projects started during the prime building season since the village board had halted issuance of all building permits and subjected future issuance to board approval when newly elected members took office late in April.

Vacation of Special Assessment No. 8 also served as a stumbling block to their plans since water and sewer facilities are not presently available in the Kaufman and Broad, Inc. construction area and only limited capacity exists in the other two construction areas.

Present village officials, supported by Hofert's opinion, do not feel that actual public benefits would result from the installation but that sole benefit would be derived by the builders. This was one of their primary reasons for deciding to abandon the special assessment.

Also, according to Hofert, the system could not have been financed by revenue bonds since the present bonded indebtedness of the village precludes issuance of additional bonds.

The only other firm identified specifically as sharing in the cost of the sewer-water extension is Ralph Stoetzel and Associates, an architectural firm which was

recently granted light industrial zoning for a tract of land north of the tollway, although both the developers and village officials pointed out that a number of other firms are also involved.

Nick Constantine and Albert Robin, of Robin Construction, made it clear to the board that under terms of their pre-annexation agreement, the village was to provide sewer and water facilities and that participation in a special assessment was not specifically mentioned in the agreement.

It was also brought out that arrangements for the special assessment were made during an April 1969 meeting be-

tween village officials, Bill Townsend, of the firm of Consoer Townsend, former Hoffman Estates village engineers, and representatives of several of the major developers involved.

The meeting took place prior to zoning approval for all three of the major builders.

Although Constantine suggested that he and the other firms might better discuss the matter in other than a public meeting, the overture was flatly rejected by Village Pres Frederick E. Downey.

Early in the discussion Downey had explained that it is not the position of the new village board "to in any way impede

development as approved by previous boards."

He pointed out also that even though the new officials were elected by a large segment of the population opposing the concept of zoning of large numbers of multiple-family units "we intend to honor the commitments of previous boards."

"We only question granting of the permits until completion of the water study. This involves a massive apartment installation encompassing more dwelling units than exist in all of Hoffman Estates at the present time," he said, re-stressing the need for proper planning.

In the final analysis permits for 460

units were granted to Robin, 560 went to Multicon and Kaufman and Broad, Inc. received approval for 275, although they intend to go to 445 units.

Permits cover phase one of construction of all the developments which will take a minimum of two years for construction, according to the developers.

With this action, capacity of the present water system has been completely committed until additional capacity will be available in several years, according to George Holt, of Ciorba, Spies and Gustafson, village engineers.

Issuance of further permits will depend entirely on the results of the com-

prehensive water system survey now in progress by Alvord, Burdick and Howson, who have been retained as independent consultants to the village in a nearly \$8,000 investigative program.

In related action, the board also issued 250 apartment unit permits to Vavrus and Associates, for the last five buildings in their Bode Road apartment complex.

According to Holt, water capacity for this project was calculated some time ago and allotted for before the other developers were granted zoning. This firm is not in the service area of Special Assessment No. 8 and they will not share in the costs.

Elgin Y Plans To See Cubs

The Chicago Cubs-Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game is the planned event of the Elgin YMCA trips and tours program next week.

Buses will leave the Elgin Y, 11 North Channing St., at 11 a.m. Wednesday (June 26) for Wrigley Field.

Fans should bring their own lunch. There will be a fee to cover the cost of tickets and the bus fare.

YMCA membership is not required for persons taking the trip, but members will be permitted to enroll at a reduced price.

Township Enters Holiday Parade

Schaumburg Township officials are planning to participate in this year's Fourth of July parade in Hoffman Estates. This is the first time the township has officially participated in the parade.

Township Clerk Mrs. Kay Wojcik said she will submit an application for an entry on behalf of the township government. It is planned to have the township officials ride in an open car for the parade.

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township is presently recruiting individuals who would like to be clowns in the parade.

Summer Swim Classes Open at Elgin YMCA

Summer swimming classes at the Elgin YMCA will be June 20 to Aug. 16 with registration June 23 through 27.

Children's classes include water babies, tadpoles, novice, girls' beginners, boys' beginners, girls' advanced boys' advanced, girls' intermediate and girls' swimmers.

For women, classes are beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

Gymnastics, rhythm and tumbling and trampoline sessions will be offered to boys and girls during the summer.

Family swims are each Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and adult coed swim for those 18 and older will be each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Additional information about swimming lessons can be obtained at the YMCA, 742-7800.

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B. Eyelash See-Thru Pants

Diamond pattern see-thru pants in eyelash voile. Brown or Navy. Pin-dot midriff with long sleeves, open collar and tie front. Red, Brown, Navy. Top 10-16, Pants 8-16.

Top \$5 • Pants \$11

C. Wide-Leg Chevronne Pants

Wide, wide leg cotton Chevronne pants in Black and White check with Polka-Dot sash. Topped by a button-front, scoop-neck midriff in White Leno. Long sleeves and button cuffs. Top S, M, L; Pants 8-16.

Top \$9 • Pants \$16

Law Could Relieve Spontaneous Junk Yards

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Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle has introduced an ordinance that would hold a property owner responsible for eliminating junk on their land under threat of penalty or fine.

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The county has no authority now to take after unlighted and unauthorized junk yards. As Fulle explained, junk yards have a habit of growing and growing with no way to control the nuisance.

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The ordinance also provides penalties of from \$10 to \$500.

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owner responsible, though the nuisance may not be their fault. In most cases, it is impossible to trace owners of abandoned vehicles or find the violators.

"They are responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of their property," the

commissioner said. "All we can do is go after the person who owns the land. There are hundreds of acres in Cook County owned by people who don't look at their land for months."

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Police Organizers Moved

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A general order was released telling of the transfer of the men, plus six other policemen, in a move termed "strictly routine" by John Kistner, chief of the Cook County Police Department.

"We are taking this action to improve the supervision of our division," said Kistner. "We are reshaping our department for the betterment of supervision, to improve it and beef it up."

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Dinse Receives Medal

Army Spec 4 Elmer A. W. Dinse, son of Mrs. Merye Dinse, 420 Carnation Court, Hoffman Estates, has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Spec Dinse is a rifleman in Company C, 2nd Battalion of the division's 8th Infantry. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1966 graduate of James B. Conant High School.

transfer the ideas of men.

"Whatever happens to us," Flood continued, "can happen to any of our membership. We will continue to fight for dignity and self respect."

Announce Committee Heads

The appointment of chairmen for four standing committees was announced last week by Hoffman Estates Park Pres. Robert L. Schuhr.

Fred Weaver will head the park finance committee, assisted by George F. Seaver. Both Weaver and Seaver, a former village trustee, were elected to the park board last spring.

Seaver was named chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, a post he held during his four year term on the village board. He will be assisted by Lyle Button.

The administration committee will be chaired by Bernard M. "Bud" Bartosch, park board vice president, assisted by Weaver.

Button will head the recreation com-

mittee with the aid of Bartosch.

IN THE AREA of special committees Bartosch has been made chairman of the planning and acquisition committee, a newly organized group which will consist of all park commissioners.

Community relations will be handled by Weaver, again assisted by Seaver.

All publicity will be a function of the park office and will be handled entirely by Mrs. Anne Schuerings, office manager.

Liaison between the park district and various taxing bodies will be practiced by all commissioners at Schuhr's direction and a fifth special group, the police committee, will be filled when need is determined, by the administration committee.

As board president, Schuhr will serve as an ex-officio member of each committee.

Y-Day Camp Still Open

Several spots still are open in the first and third sessions of the Twinbrook YMCA's "Trailblazers Y-Day Camp" this summer.

The day camp program is for boys and girls entering grades one through four next year.

"The program is designed to be an in-

troduction to regular residence camping," said Bob Williams, executive manager of the local YMCA and "Y" day camp director.

The camp will be at the Busse Woods Forest Preserve, where campers will have the opportunity to see raccoons, pheasants, rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks and birdlife, Williams said.

In addition to natural opportunities, the campers will participate in archery, cook-outs, games, stunts, singing, crafts and special days. Each session also includes a parents' campfire and special trip day.

CAMPERS WILL BE divided into groups of seven with a trained leader, Williams said.

"One of our prime objectives will be the growth of friendships within the small groups and their relationships with the leader."

Mike Hicks, a teacher at Keller Junior High School, will assist Williams.

To register, a \$10 deposit may be mailed or brought to the Twinbrook YMCA office, 11 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Late Opening Set If All Goes Well

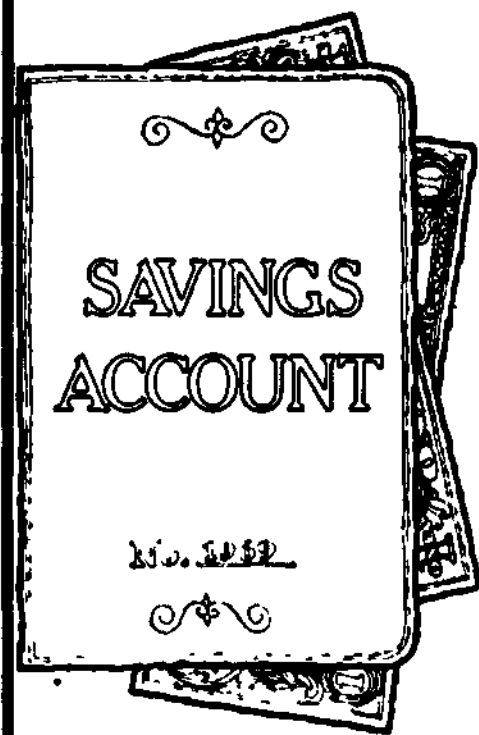
The Hoffman Estates Community Pool will have its traditional delayed opening today at 1 p.m. if all goes as planned.

This year unlike previous years there is "no particular reason" for the delay. Last minute gasket replacements, cleaning and valve replacements have been given as reasons in the past.

Pools usually open the first Monday. Dist. 34 schools are closed. The Schaumburg pool opened last week.

Newspaperboys

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THURSDAY — Partly cloudy, chance of showers, cool.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, June 18, 1969

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To Hold Special Vote

Surcharge Extended

WASHINGTON —The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday voted a 12-month extension of the income tax surcharge as part of an anti-inflation package containing tax relief for 5.7 million poor people.

The House is expected to pass the \$9 billion revenue measure intact next week. The bill would extend the surcharge at the 10 per cent rate until next Dec. 31, when it would drop to 5 per cent until June 30, 1970.

Dies in Plane Crash

GRAYSLAKE —One person was killed and another was critically burned yesterday in a light plane crash at Campbell Airport near Grayslake.

The victim was identified as Jean Robert Albert, 49, of Waukegan. In critical condition at a burn center in Milwaukee was David Dabson, 29, of Highland Park. Details of the crash were not immediately available.

Senate Slices Budget

SPRINGFIELD —The Senate yesterday accepted amendments to slice \$92 million from the \$635 million in budget requests for higher education in Illinois.

The amendments were necessary to reduce the proposed budget of Governor Ogilvie to a level that can be financed by a 3 per cent income tax. The reductions were mostly in proposed spending for new construction.

Jet Hijacked to Cuba

OAKLAND, Calif. —A Trans-World Airways jet with 87 persons aboard was apparently hijacked yesterday and ordered to fly from Oakland to Havana, Cuba.

TWA said the pilot of the plane, due to fly nonstop to New York, radioed for weather information for the route of Atlanta to Miami to Havana.

College Aid Bill OK'd

SPRINGFIELD —A bill for \$15 million in state aid to private colleges and universities was passed by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate.

The measure would give the Board of Education authority to distribute the money in grants at rates of \$100 and \$200 per student. The bill's chances in the Senate are considered slight.

Shell Kills American

JERUSALEM —Arab artillery killed the daughter of a Monroe County, N.Y., legislator Gordon Anderson and wounded her American tourist companion yesterday as the two young women prepared for a swim in the Dead Sea.

Israeli officials said shells fired from Jordan peppered a beach east of Jerusalem, knocking down bathers as they sprinted for cover. Shirley Anderson, 25, of Rochester, N.Y., was identified as the first foreign tourist killed in Arab-Israeli hostilities since the end of the 1967 Middle East War.



JUMPING OFF diving boards will be a common scene this summer in Elk Grove Village now that school is out. Lions Park Pool penned its season Saturday and the new Disney Pool complex adjacent to the Lively Junior High School is

scheduled to open Monday or Tuesday, according to Jack Claes, park district director. Opening of pool has been delayed a week.

Centex Rumor Persists

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Rumors continued to intensify early this week that the next major industrial development by Centex Corp. is headed for Roselle and Schaumburg.

Centex officials yesterday refused to confirm it, however.

Involved is at least 1,500 acres of land on the southern edge of Schaumburg and the western edge of Roselle. When asked if comments by several reliable sources were true, Centex area manager Robert Calkins said, "I'm not going to say it's not

true. The company is not confirming anything (regarding that area)."

Several sources pointed to the area along the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul RR. with some saying most of the land is Schaumburg's and others contending most of it was for Roselle.

Centex Corp., headquartered in Dallas, Tex., is the major developer of Elk Grove Village, including a large industrial park with an assessed valuation of about \$70 million.

ALTHOUGH ONLY about half of the residential development of Elk Grove is completed, Centex is reported to be about 80 per cent finished with the industrial park there.

Several sources have pointed to industrial planning for the area along Irving Park Road, and lately the name Centex Corp. has been dropped.

It was not immediately clear if the entire area would be annexed to one or both communities, or under what percentages.

Calkins yesterday said, "The company is not ready to disclose anything," when asked if the Roselle-Schaumburg area is the firm's next major project.

Earlier it was learned that a division of Centex has been formed solely to build industrial parks. The company maintains offices in Elk Grove Village; Dallas, Tex.; Las Vegas, Nev., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Through worldwide promotion, Centex attracted a wide variety of light industry to Elk Grove, giving it a significant taxing base — about 50 per cent of the entire community's assessed valuation — while at the same time blending it with both commercial and residential development.

THE LAND IN QUESTION includes what is commonly called the "Chicago Milwaukee Industrial Park," of 586 acres in Schaumburg, and may extend far enough south to include about 180 acres owned by C. Louis Brower, south of Irving Park Road.

A public hearing has been scheduled on in Schaumburg, and may extend far the Schaumburg portion at 8 p.m. July 2 in that village's Great Hall.

Legal notice of the hearing, however, did not include the name of the developer. "I'm not telling you we own it," Calkins

told a Herald reporter, but he did concede there had been "some dickerings" with landowners.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher has been pressing for movement of the Roselle railroad station out to that area, but Roselle is still planning on moving it a half-mile east, to the Irving Park Road underpass.

One source, however, said that it seems likely the railroad would be willing to build a second station in the new industrial park to provide public transportation for the labor that would be needed.

How soon will it all become public? Calkins declined comment, but several sources said "soon."

School Dist. 59 will hold a special election July 26 to give voters an opportunity to elect a new member for the school board.

The special election was called at a meeting of the Dist. 59 board Monday night.

The call for the election came directly after the resignation of George Blanchard as a member of the board. Blanchard's resignation comes as a result of a job transfer to Kansas City, Mo. The resignation has been expected for several months.

In calling for the special election, the board decided against its prerogative to appoint a member to the board. Faced with a vacancy, a school board may either appoint a member or call for a special election. Cost of the July 26 election is estimated at \$1,800.

DR. ALLAN SPARKS, president of the school board, said petitions for candidates will be available through July 3. Under the present circumstances, the board does not have to conform to normal filing dates.

Whoever wins the seat vacated by Blanchard will hold his term only until the 1970 elections. At that point the seat will be open again for candidates. Next April's elections will see four seats open to candidates.

Paul Neuhauser, former candidate for the Dist. 59 board, said last night he has not yet made up his mind whether he will run for the July election. Other candidates had similarly expressed hesitancy over attempting to win a board seat which will have to be defended next April.

When asked why the Dist. 59 board decided to go to an expensive election rather than make an appointment Dr. Sparks said the continued interest of local residents in school affairs dictated the decision. The school board has been the subject of controversy during the past several months.

In accepting the resignation of Blanchard, board members praised the outgoing member and said he had made valuable contributions to the district.

Blanchard said in his letter of resignation that Dist. 59 has its share of problems but all of them can be overcome with the cooperation of local residents.

IN OTHER ACTION, board members and members of the audience discussed an item in the Dist. 59 budget which calls for a communications specialist. The specialist, according to the board and administration spokesmen, would be charged with dissemination of information about the district to staff members and area residents. In other districts the position is often called a public relations director.

Although the position has not yet been filled, the Dist. 59 Board has authorized to spend some \$10,000 for a communication specialist's salary.



GEORGE BLANCHARD, recently elected member of the Dist. 59 board of education, resigned his post last night. The move by Blanchard was long expected following his announcement that his employer is transferring him out of the state.

To Install New Pumps

Installation of submersible pumps this summer should relieve residents of sewer backups at the Oasis Motor Park, according to John Schultz, district sanitary engineer.

Schultz made a survey Monday of the park's facilities at 7500 Elmhurst Road in Elk Grove Township.

The park has had a problem with effluent from sanitary sewers backing up into Taft Ave., creating a possible health hazard.

Open tiles, from which the effluent was seeping, will be covered with grates, Schultz said.

Schultz said the sewers back up when the park's lift station breaks down, a situation which has occurred on several occasions of late, according to residents.

After the new equipment is installed, this should not happen again, except in the case of heavy rain storms, Schultz said.

Oscar Brotman, owner of the park, has signed a contract with Midwest Utility Co. of Aurora, for improvements which include renovation of the lift station and a tertiary treatment plant.

Work is expected to begin in July.

Welch Resigning As Jay Principal

Charles Welch, principal of John Jay School in Mount Prospect, has submitted his resignation, effective June 30, to work for an educational research foundation in Chicago as an achievement - motivation systems analyst.

Welch, a resident of Arlington Heights, has worked for School Dist. 59 for four years. He taught fourth and fifth grades at Salt Creek School his first year, spent one year at Clarendon School, and served as the principal at John Jay for two years.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Grove City College in Pennsylvania and his master's degree in curriculum from Northern Illinois University. He is working on his doctorate in curriculum at Northern.

Carnival To Open Tonight

Carnival rides and games will open for five days of activity tonight in celebration of the Jaycees 11th Annual Peony Pageant in Elk Grove Village.

Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads, will be the center of activity for the carnival, parade and events.

The carnival will be open this evening, Thursday and Friday evenings, Saturday from noon and Sunday immediately after the parade which begins at 1:30 p.m.

Russell's Amusements will provide entertainment. The Jaycees will sponsor five or six rides, including three kiddie rides. A special dunking machine will be featured with firemen as targets.

A BIKE decorating contest will highlight Saturday's carnival providing for the creative ingenuity of 6 to 12 year olds. The second annual bike decorating contest is sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees. Judging will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Two-wheelers only are allowed and the contestants must decorate the bikes themselves. Judging will be based on originality and neatness and will be divided into three groups. Categories will be 6 and 7 year olds; 8, 9 and 10 year olds; and 11 and 12 year olds.

First place winners in each age group will receive a trophy and the opportunity to ride decorated bikes in the parade. Two runners-up in each group will be awarded a certificate for treats and rides at the carnival.

The carnival will be climaxed by the Jaycees' Annual Peony Pageant Parade Sunday. This year's parade theme is "To The Moon." Most of the clubs in the village are providing floats for the parade.

Also included in the parade will be Miss America, Judi Ford, of Belvidere, joined by Miss Illinois, Sharon Mitchell, and Miss Illinois Junior Miss, Pam Weir of Arlington Heights.

THE PARADE WILL also consist of the Chicago Fire Department Band, the Medinah Clowns, the Navy Band, Ali Baba and his Forty Thieves, the Medinah Black Horse Troop and the Fifth Army Band.

The Shriner "Genies and their Flying Carpets," right out of the pages of the Arabian Nights, will appear in the parade. The group, led by Grand Tzar James E. Rachel, will perform antics with their magic carpets, as well as formation flying and comedy routines.

The Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284,

and their Ladies Auxiliary will take part in the parade. The Post and Auxiliary Color Guard, which is the official color guard for the village, will march in the parade.

A SPORTS CAR, the Meister Brauser, built by Reventon Automobile, Inc., Culver City, Calif., will be driven in the parade. The car measures 14 feet long and has a top speed of 200 miles an hour.

Floats that have already been entered in the parade include "Getting to Know You" by the Junior Woman's Club, "Birth of an Era" by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and "tribute to Eisenhower" by the Republican Organization.

Two floats will be following the parade theme. They are the Newcomers' Club float, "To the Moon in Our Beautiful Balloon," and Bnai Brith's "Brotherhood on the Moon."

Also entered is the Lions' Club float, "In God's Hands." Other entries are from the Firemen's Association, Boy's Football, Democratic Organization, Elk Grove Park District, Girl Scouts, St. Alexius Auxiliary and the Fraternal Order of Police.

The parade will begin on Ridge Road, proceed to Kennedy Boulevard, to the new Grove Shopping Center.



Light-fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

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HOUSEWIVES TAKE time to browse at the art fair last weekend at Grove Shopping Center in Elk Grove Village. The fair, sponsored by the Merchants

Association of the center, included paintings, collage and graphics, sculpture, jewelry, leather, ceramic and shellwork.

Dist. 59 in Debt.-for Now

If you compare apples to oranges, you might get the impression Dist. 59 is \$2 million in debt. That was the impression left by Dist. 59 financial director Lou Audi last

Monday when he explained final draft of the district's 1969-70 budget.

Audi said a final line on the summary page of the document shows Dist. 59 with total revenues of \$10,874,726, compared to total expenditures of \$12,564,330.

That deficit amount, however, will only last for a short time Audi explained. A sum of \$1,500,000 will be on hand as of July 1, 1969 and will offset the apparent deficit.

According to the final budget draft, the estimated balance on hand on June 30, 1970 will be \$20,000, placing the district clearly out of the red.

Another change made to the Dist. 59 budget was a measure providing for \$10,000 to be available for the selection of a new superintendent. Board member Richard Hess said the search for a superintendent could be costly and moved that some money be set aside for that purpose.

Hearing Date is Set

A public hearing for pre-annexation and zoning for 100 acres north of Landmeier Road and west of Illinois 83 will be held July 3 at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village hall, 666 Landmeier Road.

Centex Corp., is petitioning for annexation and M-1 (light industry) zoning. The tract is presently zoned R-1 (single family), in Cook County.

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Blame Arson in Fire

Elk Grove Village firemen have classified the cause of a fire last Saturday as attempted arson.

The fire, in an abandoned barn at Cosman and Bisner roads, was started when fuel oil from a five-gallon can was emptied in a hay loft.

The barn is about 100 feet away from another barn which was destroyed by fire June 3. It contained \$3,000 in metal window frames belonging to Centex Corp.

Elect Miss Sronkoski President of Tri-M

Donna Sronkoski recently was elected president of Tri-M, an honorary music organization at Elk Grove High School.

Miss Sronkoski, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sronkoski, of 513 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village. She is a member of the mixed chorus.

Other officers are Karen Stolle, vice president; Shari Zerebiny, secretary; Linda Abernathy, treasurer; and Tom Kincaid, historian.

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394-0110

ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Home Delivery in Elk Grove 25c Per Week

Period	Home Delivery	Other Delivery
1 year (12 issues)	\$12.00	\$12.00
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Mrs. Barker Retained

Mrs. D. A. Barker of Mount Prospect has been retained as director-teacher of the St. Nicholas pre-school, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Barker will direct the village's newest pre-school during the term beginning Sept. 8. She will work with the parish pre-school board during the final planning and equipping stages this summer.

Mrs. Barker has more than five years of teaching and directing experience. She received her bachelor of science degree in child development from Ohio State University, and presently is doing graduate work.

She worked with the child development laboratory at Ohio State University in 1961, and taught at Memorial Community Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1962.

SHE LATER taught second grade remedial reading at the Good Shepherd School at Camp Hill, Pa., and 4-year-olds at the Childhood League School of Camp Hill.

In 1965 she became director-teacher of the Penn Hills Presbyterian kindergarten of Penn Hills, Pa. She moved to San Bruno, Calif., in 1967 where she taught at the Happy Hills School.

Her talents lie in her past work with reading and math readiness programs, and special living and learning experiences geared to pre-schoolers.

The program under Mrs. Barker will include science table, animals, plants and other varied experiences.

The St. Nicholas pre-school program is a half-day program from 9 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings.

IT IS DESIGNED to provide a pre-kindergarten experience with introductions to the alphabet and numbers as well as to promote and encourage good manners, hygiene, social relationships, and the creative use of materials.

Classes will be held at the church, 1072 Ridge Road, in the 1,150-square-foot community room which has recently been tiled and refurbished. A new fence will enclose a 3,500-square-foot play area.

Working with Mrs. Barker on a continuing basis will be members of the parish pre-school board. They are Mrs. James Klein, Mrs. James McComb, Mrs. Park Learned, Mrs. James Boyd, Mrs. Thomas Shaw, and the Rev. Stephen Matthews, vicar.

Registration is now open for the 1969-70 school term. Interested parents or guardians may call Mrs. Klein at 438-0672 or Mrs. Boyd at 437-3140 for further information and registration materials.

Marlon Brando: Descent from Legend

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Los Angeles theater marquee read:

"The Killing of Sister George"

and

"Night of the Following Day"

It was a remarkable sign of our times. "Sister George" is a sex exploitation film with an "X" rating pulling in the curious because of an explicit lesbian love scene.

The companion feature, "Following Day," is a regrettable commentary on the standing of a man who is considered by other actors to be the finest performer in the world and a movie star of great stature.

Yet his picture is playing second billing to a film which is virtually bereft of stars on any stature.

The great, Academy Award winning star is Marlon Brando. And the juxtaposition of his name and movie with that of "Sister George" reveals markedly what is happening in motion pictures.

As a young firebrand, Brando illuminated the screen in "A Streetcar Named Desire," "On the Waterfront," "The Men" and other memorable pictures.

But it was the force of his personality and what passed at the time for "realistic acting," or method acting, that made his contemporaries appear as if they were hangovers from the silent era.

Brando's mumbling, shuffling, scratching and "natural" attitude on the screen created a sensation.

Brando was something else. A me-

lancholy man, at odds with the press, Brando is deeply immersed in the world's economic and social injustices.

He is beset by inner personal struggles. To most persons in Hollywood he is an enigma—a puzzle no one is much interested in solving anymore.

In recent years he has been haunted by films that have been critically lashed and disappointing at the boxoffice:

"Reflections in a Golden Eye," "The Countess from Hong Kong," "Appaloosa," "The Chase," "The Fugitive Kind," "Morituri," "Bedtime Story" and "The Ugly American."

But not since his first picture can anyone recall a Marlon Brando film playing in the second spot to another movie.

To Study Feasibility Of Dist. Warehouse

Dist. 54 administrators are studying the feasibility of building a warehouse for school supplies.

Marvin Lapicola, business services director, said he is planning to visit Elk Grove Township Dist. 54 to observe operations at a 15,000-square-foot warehouse leased by that district.

Dist. 54 is considering building a 15,000 sq. ft. prefabricated structure, costing about \$60,000, near Schaumburg School on Schaumburg Road.

According to Lapicola, the district presently has storage space for only "ten per cent of the volume of materials used by the district."

He said the district often pays more for materials by buying in two or three installments instead of one large volume order. Yet this is necessary because space is not available for storage, he added.

Dist. 54 has 14 elementary buildings and two junior high schools, and another junior high under construction.

The proposed warehouse would handle receiving and purchasing operations for the entire school district.

Receives Two Medals

Army Sgt. Joseph C. Liebl Jr., 22, whose parents live at 80 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village, has received the Air Medal.

Sgt. Liebl earned the award for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations during his assignment in Vietnam.

He also received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service with headquarters company, 1st battalion of the 3rd armored division's 48th infantry near Gelnhausen, Germany, and the Purple Heart for wounds received in Vietnam action.

The sergeant entered the Army in October 1966 and completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Students Design Satirical Park

A Northern Illinois University environmental design group composed of 24 art students, recently received two \$2,500 grants from the Graham Foundation and the International Design Conference to construct "an environment" this summer in Aspen, Colo.

During the International Design Conference the students will create an environment called "The Park." The construction will be a satire on the current state of design as society has made it.

Barbara Tselik of 61 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village, is one of the 24 students chosen to take part.

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Top \$5 • Pants \$15

B. Eyelash See-Thru Pants

Diamond pattern see-thru pants in eyelash voile. Brown or Navy. Pin-dot midriff with long sleeves, open collar and tie front. Red, Brown, Navy. Top 10-16, Pants 8-16.

Top \$5 • Pants \$11

C. Wide-Leg Chevronne Pants

Wide, wide leg cotton Chevronne pants in Black and White check with Polka-Dot sash. Topped by a button-front, scoop-neck midriff in White Leno. Long sleeves and button cuffs. Top S, M, L; Pants 8-16.

Top \$9 • Pants \$16

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Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR

SUCCESS IS oftentimes a matter of dedication.

The successful businessman is dedicated to his job and is constantly striving to develop new techniques of selling and marketing. The successful plumber or electrician dedicates himself to providing swift and unparalleled reliable service. So it is too with the successful coach: he's always trying to figure out ways of making great athletes out of good athletes and good athletes out of not-so-good athletes.

And this requires dedication. The kind of dedication that takes hours and hours of extra work. The successful coach will put in those hours in hopes that someday they'll pay off in spades with a great football or basketball or baseball team. And unless something is wrong, someday he'll get that great team.

Prospect varsity baseball coach Larry Pohlman is a dedicated coach, and someday he'll field that great team. You know he will. He spends every spare moment he can dig up working on baseball and with his young baseball players. The last two summers, for instance, he has dedicated three or four hours per day to coaching Prospect's entry in the Northwest Division Summer Baseball League, a league that has set as its goals the development of young high school ball-players.

Pohlman does this — as several other varsity coaches do it — to make for a better level of varsity baseball at Prospect. As he puts it: "One of my strong desires is to take a team downstate for the state tourney. But before we can do that, we have to be able to compete with other people, like the schools to the east of us (Prospect lost to Niles West, 6-0, in the Maine South Sectional; only one other area team has ever got that far before). If we can't beat them, we can't beat the best in the state."

And," he adds, "this summer league ball is the only way we can raise ourselves to their level of play — get the boys early and develop them through the summer. Before too long, I think this is going to pay off with some of the best teams in the state."

And Larry Pohlman has dedicated himself and his spare time to Prospect's baseball program. And with this kind of dedication, you know that someday — soon — he'll have that team in the state tourney.

Success is oftentimes a matter of

But Larry Pohlman is a graduate of St. Vi-
ctor and this summer a member of the
Logan Square, Lyons Legion baseball team,
was the fourth best hitter on Illinois State
University's freshman baseball team this
spring.

Rooney, an outfielder who also saw a
few innings as a relief pitcher, collected 13
hits in 31 at bats for the Redbirds. In addi-
tion, he scored 12 runs to lead the squad in
that department, smacked a pair of home
runs, was the squad's fourth best base
stealer, and netted four runs batted in.

Wheeling Athletic Association

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS			
First Division:	W	L	
Dunhurst Drags	4	1	
Ace Hardware	4	1	
Duo Signs	4	1	
Highland Glen	1 1/2	3 1/2	
Mark Druggs	0	4	
Second Division:	W	L	
L. B. Andersen	4	1	
Ritzenthaler Bus	3 1/2	1 1/2	
Wheeling Standard	3	3	
Lions International	1	5	
Wheeling Funeral Home	0	4	



SENDING A backhand shot at his op-
ponent is Bill Von Boeckmann of Ar-
lington Heights. He recently got as far
as the third round in the National Fi-
nals at Ocala, Fla. for Harper Commu-
nity College. Von Boeckmann, who is
just a freshman, only dropped one loss
in singles throughout the entire season
and led the Hawks to an undefeated
league season.

Lions Win District Tussle, 3-0

Rooney Blanks Wheeling Legion

by LARRY EVERHART

Wheeling's legion baseball team might
call Monday's game against Logan Square
a "blank" contest.

Brian Rooney, Lions' pitcher, was
throwing nothing but blanks at them. And
it all added up to a blankety-blank evening
for the batters of Post 36.

The result was a 3-0 shutout for Rooney
and the Lions, raising their Ninth District
record to 2-1 and overall slate to 6-4 (count-
ing two wins in three non-conference
games over the weekend).

IF ROONEY can stay in the groove he's
in now, league opponents are in for a
rough time this year. Monday's win was
his second in four days, and he has now
hurled the Lions to both of their league
wins. (He stopped River Grove on one hit
Friday).

What's more, the Lion righty has yet to
give up an earned run after the two com-
plete seven-inning performances.

Wheeling managed five hits off Rooney
Monday, plus two walks and a hit bat-
sman. So Gerry Elisco's nine did have its
chances to dent Logan Square's armour.

However, mental mistakes hurt them.
One man was picked off second. Another
was doubled off second on an infield pop-
up. Still another was thrown out at third
just before a single that would have
brought him in.

YOU JUST can't afford mistakes like
that when you're up against as fine a
pitcher as Rooney.

Steve Wiesen, Wheeling's speedy base
runner, singled and stole second to lead
things off in the first. But none of the
three who followed him could drive him in.

The Lions scored a pair in the second as
Wheeling lefty Paul Elisco encountered
control problems. He issued walks to Ro-
oney, Mike Pettenuzzo, and Steve Smith,
plus sharp singles to Jim Kenny and John
Kuykendall. The latter's hit chased in one
run, and a wild pitch accounted for the
other.

LOGAN SQUARE's third run came in
the third on walks to Jim Hynes and Mark
Rossi and an RBI single by Rooney.

Elisco had good stuff, but the Lions
pecked away at him for at least one hit
each inning and nine for the game.

The only extra-base hit was a double to
the right-center field fence by Wheeling's
Pat McGrath. John Dyson collected two
hits for the hosts.

But the game's batting star was the
Lions' leadoff man, Mike O'Donnell, who
rapped three hits in four trips to the plate.

THE LOSS WAS Wheeling's first in two
contests this summer, both having been
league affairs.

Logan Square had ventured downstate
last weekend, losing to Bloomington Satur-
day before sweeping a doubleheader from
Wenona Sunday.

Petenuzzo hurled Saturday's game, giv-
ing up only two hits but losing 2-1. Seven
walks and a hit batsman proved his un-
doing, plus weak plate support. The Lions
managed just three singles, one each by
Petenuzzo, Kenny, and Hynes.

The Lions collected just four safeties in
the first game but benefited from three
errors. John Kuykendall drove in two runs
and Kenny and Smith one each.

Snyder was impressive in the second
contest, striking out 14 batters while walk-
ing six and yielding five hits. They built
up a 5-0 lead with a four-run fourth that
included successive triples by Kenny and
Kuykendall and an RBI single by Snyder.

The Lions are scheduled to host Berwyn
tonight in a non-league tussle. They lost to
that team 5-1 last week. Thursday, they
challenge the Chicago Tigers at Taft High
School in Chicago.

LOGAN SQUARE (3)		WHEELING (0)	
O'Donnell, lf	4 0 3	Wiesen, cf	3 0 2
Hynes, 2b	3 1 1	Dyson, ss	3 0 2
Rossi, ss	2 0 1	Rail, lb	2 0 1
Rooney, p	3 1 1	Sheridan, lf	3 0 0
Kenny, c	3 1 1	Schwartz, 3b	1 0 0
Petenuzzo, if	2 0 0	Toneff, c	2 0 0
Smith, 2b	2 0 0	Mussina, 2b	2 0 0
Drotel, ph	1 0 0	Andrews, ph	1 0 0
	36 3 9	Elisco, p	3 0 0
		McGrath, lf	1 0 1
		Solomon, rf	0 0 0
			33 0 5

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Logan Square	021 000 0-3-9-1
Wheeling	000 000 0-0-0-1



PITCHER'S NIGHTMARE. Even one at a time, this mauler's
row afforded headaches to the rest of the moundsmen in
Mid-Suburban leagues. Collectively, they knocked out 19
doubles, three triples, six home runs, slammed in 70 rallies
and batted .348 while pacing Wheeling to a 14-0 circuit
record. From left to right are Dino Sheridan, Bob Fitzge-
rald, Don Wright, Dan Hull, Scott Day, Cary Salm, Gary
Schweitzer and Jack Bastable.

Rips River Grove Staff for 14 Hits

Post 36 Pounds Out 9-4 League Win

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Wheeling Legion Coach Optimistic

by LARRY EVERHART

Gerry Elisco's preview of his Wheeling
legion baseball team and the beer name
"Old Milwaukee" have something in com-
mon. Both are mighty tough to live up to.

It's pretty rare for a coach to make the
flat prediction "we expect to go down-
state" before a season starts. So optimis-
tic is Elisco that those are his words as he
looks toward the 1969 Ninth District sea-
son.

"We're strong all around," enthuses
Elisco. "This is a very fine hitting team
with a lot of speed and two excellent pitch-
ers."

"It's a young team, yet experienced.
About 90 per cent of the boys were just
juniors in high school but most of them
were first-string varsity players."

Elisco has the privilege of drawing tal-
ent from Wheeling High School, which
recently completed the most successful
diamond campaign in area high school his-
tory with a 19-1 record. Hersey provides
the rest of the squad, with no college play-
ers included in the youthful cast.

Elisco will be working with a pair of all-
stars in the Mid-Suburban League this

spring, Gary Schweitzer and Marty Crain
of Wheeling. Schweitzer plays third base
while Crain should be the mound ace.

At first base will be Dan Hull and Bill
Quillen. Greg Massina will handle the key-
stone sack and John Dyson will be at
shortstop. The infield is rounded out by
Schweitzer and utility men Art Andrews,
Dana Elisco, and Rich Gretzmacher.

The outfield will be patrolled by Dean
Sheridan in left, Steve Wiesen in center,
George Solomon and Pat McGrath in
right, and utility outfielder Raul Gawrys.

Catching will be Steve Toneff and Jim
Carroll, and Paul Elisco will join Crain on
the mound staff.

At this point, Elisco's only real need is
for a good relief pitcher. Anyone inter-
ested in filling the job may call the coach
at 824-7139.

Besides the talent on the squad, Elisco
feels one of its big assets is "a lot of pep
and hustle."

"We've got the makings of a fine, well-
rounded ball club that could go very far,"
says Elisco.

It's a tough billing to live up to, but
prospects are bright.

Greco Joins Rifles' Staff

Dale Greco, former Fenton High School
football star, has agreed to join the ranks
of coaches for the Lake County Rifles Pro-
fessional Football Team.

Greco, who played for the Rifles in 1968,
had some National Football League expe-
rience with the Minnesota Vikings before
joining the Lake County organization.

He is a graduate of Fenton in Ben-
senville where he participated in football,

earning four letters and making all-confer-
ence and all-suburban.

Greco entered the University of Illinois
in 1962 on a four-year athletic scholarship,
earning three letters and honorable men-
tion on the All Big-Ten team.

In another coaching maneuver the Rifles
signed Amos Jones, a North Chicago High
School coach. Jones will work with the de-
fensive line.

by PAUL LOGAN

Somebody ought to measure the pitching
mounds on the area's diamonds to see if
they're too low. At least that might be the
reason why both the Des Plaines legion
team's pitchers as well as their hurling
opponents have been pounded pretty well
so far this year.

In four of the five games that the Post
36 team has been involved in, 16 runs have
been scored twice and 13 have been total-
ed two times. The most recent one being
Monday evening when the 36ers romped
past River Grove 9-4 on Forest View's
"low mound" diamond.

The Des Plaines crew, made up mostly
of Forest View and Elk Grove players, rip-
ped the Grovers pitching staff for 14 sa-
feties including four doubles.

After the first five innings it looked like
Coach Keith Koentopp's starter — Ed

Johnson — was heading for a stellar pitch-
ing performance as he had not given up a
hit. Going into the sixth the 36ers' tall
lefty probably got a little too cautious with
the gem he had going and the nine run
lead his teammates had given him with the
help of a five-run explosion in the last
of the fifth.

But River Grove, which had only gotten
one hit against Logan Square last Friday,
reached Johnson for a solid single in the
sixth and followed it up with three straight
safeties for a small eruption of its own.
The Grovers tallied four in that frame be-
fore reliever Bill Teichert put down the
side.

Then Bob Artemenko retired them in or-
der in the seventh to insure the victory for
Johnson.

Artemenko, who handled the shortstop
duties before taking the mound, had three-
for-four including a double and scored

three runs. First baseman Frank May had
a perfect day at the plate with three-for-
three including two doubles.

Johnson and third baseman Pete Cav-
allaro had two-for-three games also.

The win boosted the 36ers' District Nine
record to 2-1 and their overall mark to 3-2.
Their first loss, a 7-6 decision to Wheeling
last Sunday, is being protested by Koent-
topp.

RIVER GROVE (4)		DES PLAINES (9)	
Retzloff, lf-p	4 1 1	Koentopp, cf	4 1 1
Loni, cf	4 1 1	Cavallaro, 3b	3 0 2
Renda, 3b	4 1 1	Olson, rf	4 1 1
Kleppeide, c	3 0 1	Artemenko, ss-p	4 3 3
Delisandro, rf	3 0 0	May, 1b	3 1 3
Finley, lf	1 0 0	Pleickhardt, lb	3 1 1
Pulik, if	0 0 0	Callagrove, 2b	2 1 0
Putesik, if	0 0 0	Gruber, c	3 1 1
Salverson, (LP)	3 0 0	Johnson, (WP)	3 0 2
Steinbeck, ss	2 0 1	Kasper, c	0 0 0
Thomas, 2b	2 1 0	Teichert, cf-pr	0 0 0

SCORE BY INNINGS	
River Grove	000 004 0-4-5-4
Des Plaines	002 060 x-9-14-2

Prospect Summer Nine Short On Experience; Opens Today

by CHUCK WILLOUR

Experience will not be the long suit of
Prospect's entry in the Northwest Sub-
urban Summer Baseball League this year.

Boasting only two players who saw any
extended action this past spring on the
Prospect varsity diamond squad, seasoned
ballplayers will be in short supply this
summer.

But then, points out Knight mentor Lar-
ry Pohlman, the sole purpose of the sum-
mer baseball program is to make up for
this lack of experience.

"THIS IS MORE or less an instructional
or developmental league," says Pohlman,
who was also the varsity Prospect coach.
"We'll have everybody play in every game
this summer, trying to get them ready for
next spring. We'll be trying to find out
what position is best for each body, and
then we'll be trying to get the boys work-
ing together as a unit."

Pohlman can use every player on his 18
man roster in each game because the
rules of the league allow unlimited substi-
tution — a unique baseball rule but one
that does help the development of young
ballplayers.

Carrying out this theme of developing
young ballplayers, the coach explains, "In
pitching we're going to start a different
boy every game. Any boy who says he's a
pitcher will get a chance at a start. We'll
also try some of our pitchers out as in-
fielders and outfielders to see if they can
play another position.

"WE'RE GOING to play to win," he
adds, "but we're also going to give every
boy a chance to play and develop his tal-
ents. If this area ever wants to compete
with other areas in high school ball, this is
the only way we can raise ourselves
to their level."

The only two players with varsity expe-
rience to speak of are pitcher Warner
Schlais and right fielder Greg Sumner.
Schlais was a standout hurler for Pohlman
this spring, earning a 2-1 pitching mark
and posting a tough 2.58 earned run aver-
age. Sumner was one of Pohlman's top
prospects until an injury forced him out of
the lineup. But in his only start against St.
Viator, the strong junior went three for
three at the plate.

Four others on his team saw limited ac-
tion last spring: Chris Dabovich, who
chucked one inning this spring; Mike Mu-
sial, who saw mostly defensive action of
four games; and Jim Perkins and Jack
Fritsche, who were used as pinch-hitters
in a few tilts.

OTHER THAN that, though, the Pros-
pect roster is green. Joining Schlais on the
mound will be Dabovich, Ron Smoy, Jim
Denker and Casey Rush. Mike Tolzein will
join Musial behind the plate. Infielders
will include Bill Thurnoffer, Perkins, Tom
Schreiber, Dave Harbach, Tom Strang and
Fritsche. Outfielders are Sumner, Peter
Jackson, Brad Doyle, Ron Hopkins and
Stu White.

"Some of these kids have the potential
to be real good ballplayers, but our soph-
omore team last spring was only 6-10-1, so
we have a lot of work to do this summer
to get them ready for next spring."

With the Knights opening up their sum-
mer league schedule today at Elk Grove
at 6 p.m., Pohlman added: "We'll be out
there trying our darndest, hoping things
turn out good for us."

Foster to Head Officials Clinic

The newly-formed Parent Organization
of the Mount Prospect Park District Swim
Team will sponsor an Officials Clinic led
by Howard Foster of Mount Prospect
tonight (5:30) at Lions Park Community
Building. Foster is highly qualified with
experience in State and National Swim
Meets.

Stowe Allen, chairman of the parent or-
ganization, expects at least one parent of
each swimmer to participate in the Clinic
which will offer more effective handling of
swim meets. Field work will follow imme-
diately with the hosting of the first swim
meet of the season, Villark Park vs.
Mount Prospect at 6:30 at Lions Pool.

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball Program

SENIOR I
Warriors 100 002 0-12-11-2
Highlights — Both pitchers went the distance. Ken Martin for the Warriors and Bill Moore for the Redskins. Martin won on a four-hitter. Ken Dillon and Steve Kishberg each collected three hits for the winners.

Indians 000 000 0-0-3-1
Highlights — John Bradman keyed the offense. Hurling a six-hitter and striking out 11 batters in a nifty five-hitter. He also drove in two of his team's five runs with a double. Mike Wilkins also doubled in a run.

Beavers 100 000 0-0-3-1
Highlights — John Bradman pitched a shutout for the Beavers, this time allowing just four hits. The Beavers pushed across all the game's runs in the first two innings.

Mustangs 000 000 0-0-3-1
Highlights — Terry Oleson pitched a five-hitter for the Mustangs. The game was called after six innings because of darkness.

Indians 100 000 0-0-3-1
Highlights — Mike Cook was the winning pitcher, yielding just three hits.

Hawks 000 010 0-0-3-1
Highlights — Larry Hogan and Gene Elsborg out on a brilliant pitchers' duel, with Hogan and the Hawks pushing across three runs in the sev-

enth for a thrilling, come-from-behind triumph. Hogan struck out eight and walked two. His team did not lead until the final frame when Henry Foreman, Bill Martino, and Marty Belagunda lived successful slugs. After another out, Bill Belagunda's hit drove in the final run.

For the game, Martino had three straight hits after a walk and Webster rapped a pair of singles.

Beavers 021 000 1-0-3-2
Highlights — Doug Clark authored a three-hitter, striking out seven as the Beavers won their second in a row. The Hawks jumped in front with four runs in the first inning on five walks, an error, single by Marty Belagunda, and triple by Dave Takala. The game's only extra-base hit.

Beavers 021 000 1-0-3-2
Highlights — Larry Hogan pitched another fine game, allowing just three hits, striking out seven, and walking just one. Mark Leonard struck out 12 batters in a valiant but losing cause, as the two runs that beat him were both unearned. Bill Belagunda's double was the game's only extra-base blow.

SENIOR II
Blackhawks 003 000 0-0-2-0
Highlights — Mike Wiley's three singles paved the Blackhawks' attack. Ray Thompson drove in two runs as Wiley got the victory. Lower was Terry Conley.

Redskins 030 000 0-0-2-0
Highlights — Ted McKown and Jim Lilly crushed triples to back the three-hit pitching of Ed Hillman.

SOUTH RED INTERMEDIATE
Beavers 012 010 1-0-2-0
Highlights — John Hansen ignited a furious offense only that saw them overcome a 15-0 deficit with a run-scoring double in the second. Larry Nide unleashed the bases with a double after Hansen's blow. In the big third, Tony Reyna ripped a two-run single. Ted Schwaster singled

in a run. Juan Reyna tripled home three, and Schwaster tripled home three more. Beneficiary of the rally was Reyna who got the win.

Tarantulas 015 02 0-0-2-0
Highlights — The third inning was decisive for the Tarantulas who rallied for the victory. Dyer singled and Pflinger walked. After two out, three straight men walked, forcing two across. Then Lerchenfeld doubled and Pflinger singled for three more. Lerchenfeld also contributed a triple to the attack and Thompson belted a double in a losing effort for the Tarantulas. Chris Brodson made three sparkling plays at shortstop to help Dyer get the victory.

SOUTH BLUE JUNIOR
Mustangs 002 021 0-0-2-0
Highlights — Lincoln was the winning pitcher with relief help from Lidge and Hanna. Winkler took the loss.

Expos 020 001 0-0-2-0
Highlights — Rostenmeyer, Hanna, and Senken batted for the Tarantulas with Rostenmeyer getting the win. Norrell was the loser.

Beavers 21
Oaks 6
Highlights — Westefeld got the win for the slugging Beavers.

Beavers 003 000 0-0-2-0
Highlights — Bobby Gustafson cruised to a home run for the Beavers in the fifth and Andy Dickerson drove in two runs with his first hit of the season (a double). Westefeld and Gustafson batted for the winners. Hines and Winkler for the losers.

Beavers 145 11 12-7-0
Chicks 471 20 10-4-0
Highlights — Bobby Bayer led the Chicks against a home run, triple, and two singles. Teammate Greg Adams socked a triple and Bill Stawans was three-for-four. Gregory Dick rapped a double for the Braves. Winning pitcher was Greg Adams.

Chicks 783 13 22-14-0
Expos 203 01 0-0-1-0

Highlights — Greg Adams went three-for-four, Bobby Bayer four-for-five (including a triple), and Mike Cook pitched in with a double for the Chicks who chalked up 22 stolen bases. Tom Jule got the win.

Beavers 222 1 12-0-0
Mustangs 212 2 7-3-0
Highlights — Gustafson rapped a double for the Beavers, Doug Mader crashed a triple for the Beavers. Dick Weir of the Beavers turned a bunt hit into a home run. Gregory Dick was the winning pitcher.

SOUTH WHITE JUNIOR
Hurricanes 003 000 0-0-2-0
Highlights — Pitcher Scott Hillfield got some lusty hitting support as the Atoms bombed the Hurricanes. Robbie Goldberg belted a home run and triple and Ted Nicholson blasted a home run for the winners, and Condon and O'Brien doubled for the losers.

Atoms 000 01 1-1-2
Buckeyes 203 12 10-0-2
Highlights — Shortell hurled a one-hitter and got 11 more than enough hitting support. Reinhardt and Thompson doubled for the winners and Devana tripled.

Buckeyes 200 127-12-14-0
Hurricanes 012 000 0-0-1-0
Highlights — Drol was the winning pitcher on a one-hitter as the hard-hitting Buckeyes collected six extra-base hits. Kemper, Dralet, and Thompson all cracked triples and Thompson, Devana, and Beausault chanted doubles.

Jets 001 011-7-6
Padres 002 201-0-4
Highlights — Stump and Rader rapped triples for the Jets and Rader belted a three-bagger and triple and enough hitting support pulled out a thriller with a four-run sixth.

Hurricanes 000 04- 4-5
Padres 13118 27-12-0
Highlights — Mark Langhony unloaded a four-hitter home run for the Padres.

Padres 4
Mustangs 11
Highlights — John Taylor of the Padres was

the star of the day, pitching a shutout, no-run game.

Atoms 17
Jets 6
Highlights — Tom Nowlin was the star of the game for the Bulldogs, pitching a nifty one-hitter and also giving his own best batting support with two doubles and a single.

Atoms 2
Highlights — Tom Nowlin again was nearly untouchable, striking out a whopping total of 15 batters in gaining the victory. Kevin Kruting bashed a triple and single.

Atoms 230 010-4
Wrens 630 00-0
Highlights — Collecting doubles were Erskine and Strong for the Atoms and Cawen for the Wrens as Bob Sayre gained the pitching decision.

Padres 214 2-10-4
Wrens 312 3-11-3
Highlights — In a see-saw battle all the way, in which both teams scored in every inning, the Wrens came up with the three runs needed in the last frame to win a 11-10 thriller. Gralitz, the winning pitcher, rapped a triple and teammate Sayre blasted a home run. Gralitz also pounded a round-tripper.

Hurricanes 010 00-1
Wrens 230 1-3
Highlights — Miksch loaded Lohmeyer on the hill as the Wrens broke a ball tie and pushed across the winning run in the fourth. The winners collected six extra-base hits, with Sayre tripling, Gralitz, and Gralitz all doubling, and Gralitz cracking hits for two and three bases.

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'68 Dodge Charger 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, bucket seats. \$2795	'68 Pontiac GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Radio, Heater, Power Steer., 4-Speed, Vinyl Roof, Mag Wheels. \$2895	'67 Olds Cutlass 2-Door Hardtop Green with black vinyl roof, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering. \$2095	'67 Pontiac Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, and brakes, whitewalls, V-8, 428 engine, air cond. \$2495	'67 Camaro 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering. \$2295
'67 Cadillac Convertible Full power, air, sharp. \$4295	'68 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, full power, vinyl roof, whitewalls. \$3295	'67 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Loaded, Factory Air. \$4395	'65 Chevrolet Impala Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1395	'66 Chevrolet Caprice 9 Pass. Wgn. 327, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$2495
'65 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Full power, air conditioned, sharp. \$2995	'66 Pontiac GTO Coupe 4 Speed, tri-power, buckets, console. Sharp. \$1995	'69 Ford Mach I Jet Black, 428 Cobra Jet (Ram Air). Sharp — must drive to appreciate. \$3691	1965 Olds Dynamic 88 2 Door Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tint glass, turn signals, back-up lights. \$1395	'65 Ford Country Sedan Wagon 8 cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. \$1295
'67 Toronado Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, full power, air cond., whitewalls, tinted glass. \$3395	'68 Olds Delta 88 4-Door Hardtop Auto. trans., power steering, and brakes, air conditioned, gold, black vinyl roof. \$2995	'66 Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4-speed, vinyl roof. \$1695	'65 Mercedes Benz 190-D Auto., buckets, factory air, low mileage. Very Sharp. \$2995	

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More Highlights
In Thursday Sports

NORTH WHITE INTERMEDIATE
Braves 000 000-0-0
Redbirds 103 50x-9-9
Highlights — Jeff Feuchner and Rick Palmer were the winning battery leading Jim Charlton and Dan Frase.


Pioneers 002 20- 4-8-0
Patriots 523 41-15-10-0
Highlights — Rich Kosakiewicz and Mark Seger teamed for the win and Mark Seger and Jim Swisher took the setback. Lee Somers socked a triple and doubles were pounded by Lee Somers, Rich Kosakiewicz, Kiri Zoman and Mark Seger.

Chicks 000 000-0-0
Highlights — Lee Sallee tossed a nifty two-hitter and easily walked to an 8-0 decision. Jack Kelley pitched the fine pitching performance. Mark Houze was dealt with the setback with Dick Reeves catching. Lee also had a three-run homer in the fourth inning which saw his mates score six times. Mark Houze kept the fourth alive with a two-run single.

NORTH GREEN INTERMEDIATE
Dolphins 452 220-15-16-0
Flyers 102 110- 5-8-0
Highlights — John Mertins batted for the Dolphins. McGrath had seven strikeouts and Mertins had eight. Mertins, Mertins, and Mertins were the winners with Rich Briggs having a triple and Dennis Niccum getting two doubles. Bill Velt homered for the Flyers. Doubles were had by Lyons and Mike Johnson.

Triplets 100 000-1-3
Twins 111 000-0-0
Highlights — Dan McTetter got the win for the Twins with Ron Riba catching. Ken Curtis and McCarthy hit battery mate, Louie Teco. Dan Robinson cracked a triple and Dwight Kramlinger a triple also for the Twins.

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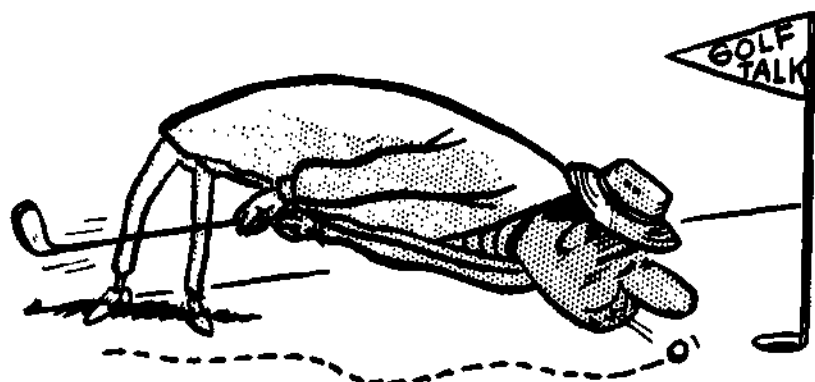
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THE BEST IN Sports

Indian Lakes C. C.



(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

Golfers can practice chipping, driving and putting most anywhere, but they can't do much working on sand shots except out of the family sandbox.

But you can at Indian Lakes Country Club's two championship layouts — the Sioux or Iroquois Trails.

If you haven't ever had the opportunity to play there, you can expect to see over 60 traps on each course as, in all, there are 138 gapping beauties.

"The traps here are about three times larger than most courses," said the layout's new pro, Tom Speck.

"That's the unique thing about the course — the traps are so big. They are between 25 and 30 yards long."

Speck took over the head duties this year when Jim Lowe moved on to Nashville, Tenn. Speck had formerly been the head man at a former Branigan course — White Pine.

He started at his former course back in 1967 as the assistant pro to Danny Sillanpaa, who was over both White Pine and Mohawk Country Clubs. Then, in 1968, he became the head pro at the Bensenville course.

Before taking the assistant's job, Speck said he had worked at many different jobs while always keeping his game in shape. He had also had some previous experience around golf courses being a caddy for quite a few years at Twin Orchard Country Club, which was located where O'Hare Field now stands.

He's a Chicago native having gone to Lane Tech High School where he played on the golf team and the football team. After attending Marquette University for one year he became a paratrooper for three years.

Presently he lives with his wife and three girls in Schaumburg.

His course boasts a beautiful, modern clubhouse which — although only four years old — is already adding on a new wing. It will enlarge the pro shop and bring the locker space to 300. There will also be an exercise room, handball court and card room.

In the other section of the sleek building is the Thunderbird Room, which holds 300 guests, the regular dining room (150) and a small dining room (50). There is also a large oval bar.

Outside awaiting the golfer are two fine 18-hole tests, the Sioux measuring out in 7,040 from the championship tees and the Iroquois covering nearly that length at 6,995 from the back tees.

Speck labeled the 12th on the Iroquois as

being the most challenging. It is a par 4, 410 yards long.

"The 12th is a dogleg to the left with out of bounds all the way down the left side from the tee to the green," he explained. "It's well trapped with two fairway traps out about 270 yards from the back tees and two around the green. The green is contoured and elevated slightly."

The Iroquois, besides having plenty of traps, has two large lakes that come into play as well as many out of bounds holes. To all of you righthanded hookers, beware!

On the Sioux, where every hole seems challenging, the 15th got the nod from Speck as being very picturesque. It is a par 4, 410 yards long with a large lake between the tee and the green.

"The 15th is the most interesting," he said. "It's impossible to carry 325 yards to the other side of the lake from the back tees. There's 100 yards of fairway off the tee before the 225-yard lake. The green is elevated."

Speck also mentioned that many new trees have been planted on the right side of the 15th's fairway. So the golfer's drive has a narrow chute in which to aim.

Another thing that makes the course play tough is the ever present wind. Speck said that the course was built on one of the highest points in the Fox Valley and without big trees it's always windy.

"Last year we held the Chick Evans Amateur tournament here and nobody reached the 18th green in two," Speck recalled as an example of how the wind played a part in the tourney. "The average scores were between 75-78 for the four rounds."

To prepare for these testing layouts, besides the pitching green and traps, there are two very large putting greens for each 18. Also, to sharpen up your long irons and woods, there is a driving range located near the entrance to the club.

Indian Lakes has memberships on just a playing basis, according to Speck. However, if you don't buy one you can tour either course on weekdays for \$4.75 before 3 p.m. and then \$2.75 after that. On weekends and holidays the rates are \$6 before 1 p.m., \$5 until 3 p.m. and then \$3 after that.

If you need lessons Speck or one of his assistants — Jay Perez — will be happy to straighten out your problem. Also aiding Speck in the pro shop is Tom Wojdygo.

The best way to get to this almost eight mile of fairways is to go down Highway 53 to Route 20 and turn west passing part of the Medinah Country Club on the right and the Glendale Country Club on the left. Turn left on Roselle Road and head south less than a mile. Then turn right on Schick Road and from there it's just a few wood shots to the course.

(Next week: Bartlett Hills Golf and Country Club.)

'A Young Ballclub'

Heights Shows Potential

by CHUCK WILLOUGH

Arlington Heights American Legion baseball coach Lloyd Meyer is a man with a very unique problem.

His team roster this summer boasts of some of the best ballplayers from the Mid-Suburban League, including four who were named to the MSL all-conference team this spring. But, as Meyer explains it, that's his problem:

"Sure, we've got a lot of potential on this team, but it's a young ballclub. Everybody thinks we're loaded with talent, but what they forget is that every other team in the Ninth District has at least a couple of college kids playing and we have none. And the whole league is loaded with great pitchers, quite a few who played in college. We'll be looking at a good pitcher every game we play."

COLLEGE-SEASONED ballplayers versus high school stars — that's how Meyer, who is returning to the Arlington Heights team after a year's layoff, views the season this year. Which could mean either a great season for Arlington Heights — if everything goes right — or a mediocre year — if his team is unable to compete with the others.

If we can hold to score two runs in every game and hold the other team down — if our pitchers can do the job and the infielders not throw the ball away, if they all co methrough and not make any mistakes — then we'll win some games.

"Unless," he adds, "they really come around right at the start of the season. Then we might be right there for the district championship. But if we had a .500 year, I couldn't complain."

Leading the list of all-star performers on the Arlington Heights Legion roster is the MSL's "Mr. Everything," Jack Bastable. Bastable, who pounded opponent pitching this spring at a sizzling .540 clip for Wheeling, will be Arlington's man behind the plate.

JOINING HIM will be Hersey sophomore Bruce Frase, at third, who brings

member of the MSL's honor squad is Arlington's Gary Anderson, whose 5-2 pitching mark was one of the best in the league.

From there on, the Heights roster dips into players who didn't make all-conference this year but might have had in another season. Jim Kotari of Arlington and Prospect's Dave Lundstedt, two fine fielders, will share shortstop duties, and Dave Armstrong, Arlington's leading hitter this spring, will man first base.

The outfield will find Mike Wulbecker and Dave Somers of Prospect, Wheeling's Bob Fitzgerald and Arlington's Dow Woodard switching off. "They're all four about even," says Meyer, "so I'll go with whoever looks best at the time."

THE PITCHING staff will boast the best Arlington, Prospect and Hersey can provide. From Prospect will come side-arming Randy Cordova and reliever Dave Jones, both of whom showed great promise in high school. Arlington will chip in with Anderson, Jim Bokemann and Steve Stratton, and Hersey will add Bob Leja, who was one of the league's top strike out artists.

"All six of our pitchers are so even," Meyer says, "that I don't even know who'll be our starters. One day I'll think that one boy doesn't look so hot and the next he's my best pitcher."

Which is another unique problem facing Meyer as his squad takes out after the Ninth District crown after warming up last weekend with a four game non-league slate in the Danville area.

Boys Tennis Tourney Slated

The girls have had their day. Now it's the boys' turn.

And between 50 and 100 boys are expected to enter the Arlington High School hosted preliminaries in the Chicago District Tennis Association's annual quest for champions, with the semi-finalists in the CDTA championships advancing to the United States Lawn Tennis Association Championships slated for later this summer.

The girls preliminaries were held Monday and yesterday, and the finalists in that meet were advanced to the CDTA meet this weekend.

The boys will now go at it, starting next Monday, June 23, and winding up a week from today, June 25, at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium. The four semi-

finalists in that meet will then be recommended by the CDTA to compete in the USLTA Championships. Gold and silver medals from the USLTA will be awarded to the winner and runner-up at the preliminary and cups will be awarded in the CDTA finals.

To enter the Arlington preliminary, a \$2 entry fee and the entry blank (below) must be sent to Tom Pitchford, Arlington High School, Arlington Heights 60004, by Friday, June 20. If the entry fee is by check, make it payable to the Chicago District Tennis Association.

Age divisions in the tournament are 18, 16, 14 and 12. If any further information is desired, Pitchford, the tournament chairman, can be reached at 253-0200.

Entry Application

Names _____ USLTA Registration No. _____

Address: _____ Street _____ Town _____ ZIP _____ Phone: _____

Please enter me at: ☐ Arlington Heights H.S. ☐ Barrington Bath & Tennis ☐ Beverly Hills T.C. ☐ Blackhawk Park ☐ Burns Field ☐ Exmoor C.C. ☐ McKinley Park ☐ North Shore C.C. ☐ Northwestern University ☐ Oak Park T.C. ☐ Riverside-Brookfield H.S. ☐ Skokie C.C. ☐ Sunset Ridge C.C. ☐

Please circle age division and B (boys) or G (girls) (You may play only in your age group.)

18 B G; 16 B G; 14 B G; 12 B G

My rankings in 1968: CDTA _____ WTA _____ USLTA _____ Other _____

My \$2.00 entry fee made out to CDTA is enclosed ☐ (please check.) Entry fee must accompany entry application.

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN

PROMISE, a four-year-old colt by The Irishman, assumed command on the final turn and easily drew off to win the \$55,200 Equipoise Mile Handicap last Saturday at Arlington Park. There were no challengers in the stretch as he coasted home by 4 1/2 lengths.

The Equipoise was the third stakes triumph of the year for Promise, who has now won a feature race in New Jersey, Maryland and Illinois. On Memorial Day he was third to Arts and Letters and Noble in the Metropolitan Handicap at Aqueduct in New York. The smooth-running handicap performer has earned \$90,000 so far this year.

This Saturday the first \$100,000 stakes race of the Illinois thoroughbred season will be run at Arlington Park. It's the traditional one-mile Arlington Classic for three-year-olds.

Ack, Ack, who established the track record in this year's running of the one-mile Kentucky Derby Trial, is a definite starter in the Classic. New York based Dike may slip in for the race. Fast Hilarius, who recently equalled the track mark for six furlongs at Arlington Park, will bolster the hopes of the home town forces. At this writing there is no word concerning Arts and Letters. I suspect he will pass the Classic, as will Majestic Prince.

In 1964 and 1967 the Arlington Classic was won by two of the greatest horses ever to race in America. Buckpasser established the world record of 1:32 3/5 for the mile in the 1968 Classic. The powerful son of Tom Fool came down the stretch like an express train that afternoon to give one of the most memorable performances in Arlington's history.

Dr. Fager, who lowered Buckpasser's world record to 1:32 1/5 in last year's Washington Park Handicap, won the Classic in 1967. The track was ankle deep in water but that didn't bother the Tartan Terror as he won the race in glorious isolation by 10 lengths.

Exclusive Native won last year's renewal of the Classic in an impressive manner. He was an excellent colt who could have gone on to greatness had he not suffered an injury which forced his retirement. His sire was Raise a Native, sire of this year's champion three-year-old, Majestic Prince.

Horses to Watch

Pocoledy — Recent performance indicates this claimer will win a race over the turf course soon.

My Speaker — Six-year-old mare is consistent. Can run on the dirt or turf in medium priced claiming events.

Swami — First start of season was impressive. Has plenty of speed for higher priced claiming events over the grass.

Nike Point — This six-year-old gelding by Fulcrum can fly. Will soon be placed in the right spot for a flag-drop to wire victory.

Steel Pike — \$25,000 claimer is coming to form. Has strong closing power.

Firm Hand — Three-year-old colt by Never Bend runs well on the turf or main track. Is usually right there at the wire.

Around the Courses

Twilight racing is now in effect at Arlington Park. Post time for the combined Arlington-Washington meetings is 4 p.m. weekdays and 3:45 p.m. on Saturdays. This should provide time for many more people to attend the races, especially during the week.

There is a distinct possibility the Balmoral Meeting will not be held at Arlington because of the Balmoral Race Track in Crete. The result would be a decrease in attendance for thoroughbred racing. Those early Balmoral post times in a relatively isolated location like Crete would prevent many fans from attending.

Strong Strong, the horse that pulled the upset of the year in 1968 when he defeated King Emperor in the Arlington-Washington Futurity, hasn't won since. He recently raced in a \$30,000 claiming event at Arlington. The colt should be given a chance on the turf course over a distance of ground; he might surprise.

Last month there was a horsemen's boycott in New York concerning pension plans for backstretch employees. The horse owners refused to enter their horses at Aqueduct until something was done in the state legislature involving some type of pension program for their employees. Nothing was accomplished.

"The Blood Horse," in a recent article concerning the boycott, pointed out that pension plans for stable help are difficult because of the many "special cases" involved. To this observer it seems that a strong basic pension plan is in order for these workers, with the horsemen, the tracks and the state sharing equally in the costs. The issue should not be complicated with special cases such as grooms shipping out a state for one race and then shipping out again.

Roselle State Bank Moves Up

Roselle State Bank regained its top position in the Hoffman Estates Men's Golf League by racing over Larry's Standard Service, 15-3.

Ted's Plumbing won the second spot by clobbering Hoffman Estates Liquors, 15-3, and Twinbrook V & S Hardware stopped Omega Sports Shop, 13-5.

Snyder's Hoffman Drugs moved into fourth place by downing Crest Heating, 11-7, dropping Crest from a tie for first into the fifth position.

Ted's Plumbing had low net of 175 and sharing the individual low net were Ed Reuter and Duane Smeryage with 32s. Art Murphy had low gross of 39.

THE STANDINGS:

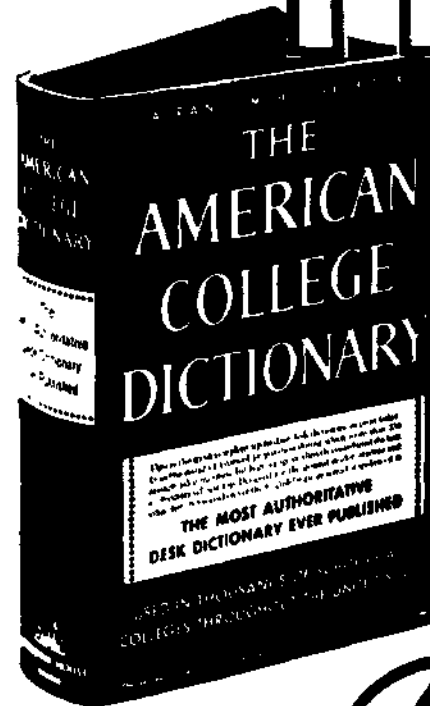
Roselle State Bank	61 1/2
Ted's Plumbing	61
Twinbrook V&S Hrdwr	59
Snyder's Hoffman Drugs	58 1/2
Crest Heating	55 1/2
Hoffman Standard	54
Omega Sports Shop	53 1/2
Rice Heating	51 1/2
Schaumrose Inn	46
Hoffman Liquors	44 1/2
Plaza Shell Service	44
Larry's Standard	32

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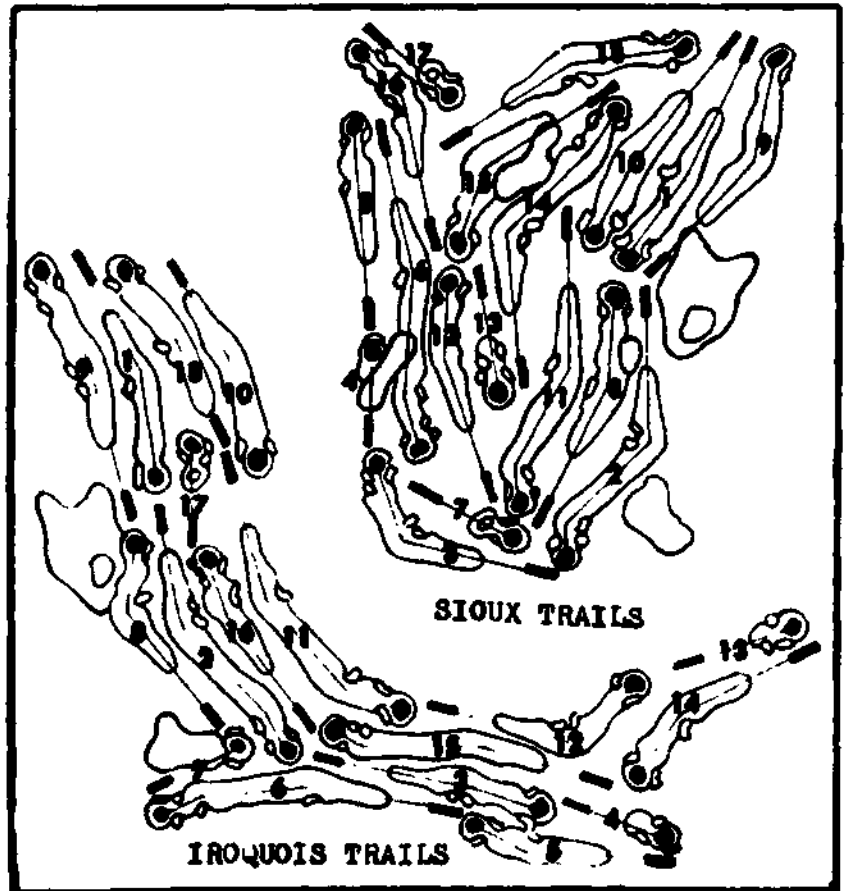
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Indian Lakes C. C.

Sex Pamphlets Go Under Windshield

Sex got out of the classroom and went under the windshield this week.

Local residents who attended the District board meeting Monday returned to their cars to find a pamphlet questioning sex education in the public schools.

The pamphlet is one distributed by MOTOREDE, the Movement to Restore Decency, and is being handed out locally by Phil Dowd of Elk Grove Village, chaplain leader for the John Birch Society.

The latest move by MOTOREDE sponsors is another spread in the continuing controversy over family living education in local schools.

MOTOREDE spokesmen are waging a campaign against such education on a national level. Local school districts such as District 59 and Wheeling-Butte Grove's District 21 have locally borne the brunt of the criticism from MOTOREDE and Birch Society members.

While the pamphlets were being distributed in the darkened parking lot outside, members of the school board heard another version of the sex education programs inside the meeting room.

A REPORT submitted to the board of education from two staff members of the district informed the board that "teachers,

as well as parents, conveyed a strong desire for the continuance of sex education for a third year."

Of 15 teachers who responded to the administration survey of sex education, the report says, almost 100 per cent agreed, along with parents, that the responsibility of teaching moral values belongs in school, particularly at the elementary level.

The administration report also said that some 70 per cent of district parents who were surveyed said the program should be continued.

A series of six questions was asked parents as part of the survey. The questions ranged in topics from parental opinion of sex education to a question about discussions of family living in the home.

The results of the survey, according to the report, show that "91 per cent of the respondents agreed that schools should have the responsibility, along with other agencies, to teach moral values."

"However," the report continues, "more

parents did not attend the parent family living presentation held in their respective schools than did attend."

THE OTHER side of the argument was waiting for the board members on their cars in the parking lot.

The MOTOREDE pamphlet distributed Monday night, makes two charges against sex education in public schools: The moral fiber of children is damaged by such classes, and the family relationship is inevitably weakened.

"While we believe that most advocates of sex courses in our schools are well-meaning but misguided," the pamphlet says, "we would be remiss in not pointing out that the effects noted above have for generations been the goals of powerful conspiratorial forces intent on destroying all civilized values."

MOTOREDE and the John Birch Society have leveled much the same charges against virtually all local school districts which include family living courses in their curriculum.

GO ... WITH THE **BIG "A"**

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'Y' Offers Summer Program

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. in Des Plaines, is offering a summer program designed to please young and old.

The "Y" is offering a nine-week short-term special interest course in swimming for 3 to 7-year-olds. Other swimming courses and recreational activities are provided throughout the year for all age groups.

The course begins June 23 in two major categories, tiny tot for 3 to 5-year-olds, and small fry for 6 and 6-year-olds.

Tiny tots courses are divided into beginner, repeat beginner, floaters, swimmers and advanced. Small fry courses include beginner, floaters, intermediate I and II, and advanced I and II.

THE YMCA DAY camp is another program offering indoor and outdoor sports in all areas for the second to eighth-grade youngster. In this program, four two-week periods will be conducted on a four-day-per-week basis, Tuesday through Friday.

Campers spend half a day at Deer Grove where the program is geared to camp activities such as hiking, fishing and nature crafts. The other half of each day is spent at the "Y" with swimming, archery, trampoline, roller skating, tumbling and gymnasium games.

Services offered in the day camp program include swimming lessons each day, one instructor for every ten children or less, stress on improvement in strength and coordination, and fully insured chartered bus transportation.

Periods run from June 24 to July 3, July 8 to 18, July 22 to Aug. 1, and Aug. 5 to 15.

For older youths, adults and teenagers the "Y" offers a variety of courses and activities. Swimming heads the list with courses in 8 years through eighth grade swimming, adult women and coed swimming, teen coed in the 12 to 15 age group, and diving for third to tenth-grade youths.

DAILY ADULT swimming periods are also open all summer.

A course for 17-year-olds and over is offered for certification in the YMCA teaching program as a leader-examiner, aquatic instructor or aquatic director.

Also offered is synchronized swim for adult and youth and a competitive swim class for youths 8 to 12.

Junior skin diving, skin diving, scuba diving, peanut gym and swim, and small fry gym and dip are held for various age groups.

Other youth courses and activities include archery, archery club, beginners ballet, gymnastics, basketball (boys), whiffleball (boys), handball (boys), hockey on roller skates and regular skating. Boys can take judo, judo club, soccer, weightlifting and wrestling courses.

There is a mom and tot gym course and musical kindergarten. Also offered to youth is a coed track team, and coed track, softball, trampoline and tumbling instruction.

Adult courses include duplicate bridge, golf instruction, gymnastics, judo, volleyball, slim and swim for women, karate, American self protection, trampoline for women, reading improvement and yoga. Clubs for adults include judo, karate, and self defense.

On Commercials

by Ed Landwehr

The next time you see a food commercial on TV, maybe a frying pan of pork chops, remember that fifty or sixty chops were probably wasted to get the right results.

Producing commercials that illustrate food is a difficult job of photography, coloring and acting. A four minute commercial might take several days to produce.

Remember this when you rush out to the kitchen during the commercial to get more TV-watching snacks. And remember that Landwehr TV, 218 N. Duntan, Arlington Heights, is waiting for your phone call when your TV set goes blank. The phone number CLearbrook 5-0700 gets you prompt and reliable service.

Remember, too, that around July 1, we'll be serving you from our new location at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.



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Sleeveless textured Polyester knit with jeweled neckline and H-welt seamed front panel. Belted to the back. Pink or Celery. Sizes 10-18. **\$21**

From The Fashion Floor



SOUND RECORDING control board is part of \$100,000 worth of equipment acquired by High School Dist. 214 as part of its federally-financed Instructional Resources Center.

ter. The school board voted Monday to keep the center in operation again next year with local support to the tune of \$82,000.

Resources Center Stays Open

The High School Dist. 214 School Board decided this week that it doesn't make sense to shut down its expensively equipped Instructional Resources Center now that federal funding is going to lapse.

Supt. Edward H. Gilbert was given the okay to keep a limited staff of artists, photographers and audio-visual experts to operate the center's \$100,000 worth of equipment.

The center will remain in rented space next year in Arlington Heights Dist. 25's Belmont Center in the old Arlington Heights library building.

The center staff will take over many audio-visual production jobs now done within each high school and may also work with students interested in using some of the center's specialized equipment.

Mrs. Leah Cummins, board member from Elk Grove Village, suggested at this week's meeting that the center equipment be moved to the new Rolling Meadows High School when it opens in September, 1970.

GILBERT SAID frankly that the \$82,000 center budget for next year will provide for only "a holding action."

He said he hoped that in another year the new Northwest Educational Cooperative will put the center to use turning out posters, tapes, slides, films and records that teachers throughout the northwest area can use in their classes.

That was a major function of the Instructional Resources Center during its three years of operation as an experimental project funded by Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

The center also built up an extensive library of commercially produced teaching materials and funded curriculum development projects for most of the area's 10 school districts — High School Districts 214 and 211 and feeder elementary Districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59.

The \$82,000 approved Monday will only support production of visual aid materials needed by the six Dist. 214 high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hersey.

The curriculum library will remain open, staffed by a part-time clerk. GILBERT SAID THAT every other area school district has been given the opportunity to share in the center's production services — and its financing.

"At this point, however, none of them believe they are in a position to do so financially," he said.

Several school districts originally indicated an interest in sharing costs of

keeping the curriculum library open. But Gilbert said that currently only Arlington Heights Dist. 25 seems likely to do so.

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Inside Randhurst

Plane at Mall

by MAGGIE IRWIN

The airplane with the "split-personality," also known as "Twenty-Bird," is now on display on the Randhurst mall.

In explanation of "split-personality," the U.S. Air Force advises us that this aircraft, which is an actual full-size A-37, is painted on one side to depict a camouflaged tactical fighter, specially designed for Vietnam warfare, and on the other side, it is a standard T-37 trainer.

The A-37 has a range of more than 1,400 miles and can be refueled in flight. It is the first jet trainer designed as such from the start, to be used by the Air Force. More than 600 T-37s are now in use in the Air Training Command. It has been the lowest cost jet aircraft in the military inventory, with operating costs less than half of any other. Also displayed on the mall are several interesting missile exhibits.

BRING YOUR FAMILY to see, up close, a jet fighter plane of the type that is used

for close air support of ground forces. It will be on the Randhurst mall through next Monday. Hours are daily from 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m.

There is no admission charge to see this U.S. Air Force exhibit.

Support Bill On Alcoholism

The Lake County Council on Alcoholism is supporting a U.S. Senate bill called the Alcoholism Care and Control Act of 1969.

Among provisions of the bill are proposals to provide fellowship grants to professional personnel for training in alcoholism and related alcohol problems, according to the council. It also funds for establishment of regional centers for research in alcoholism.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois has joined over 40 senators in sponsoring the bill.

In a press release, the Lake County Council on Alcoholism urges persons interested in combating alcoholism to write Sen. Everett Dirksen, urging the senior senator to support the bill. The council also is asking persons to write congressmen to ask them to introduce a similar act in the House of Representatives.

Those wanting further information are invited to contact Helen Rouse, the council's executive director, at 244-4434.

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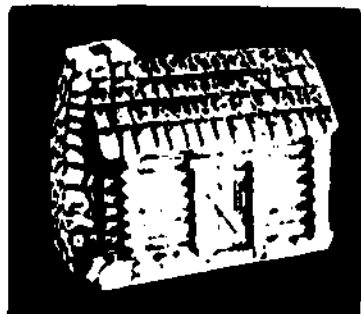
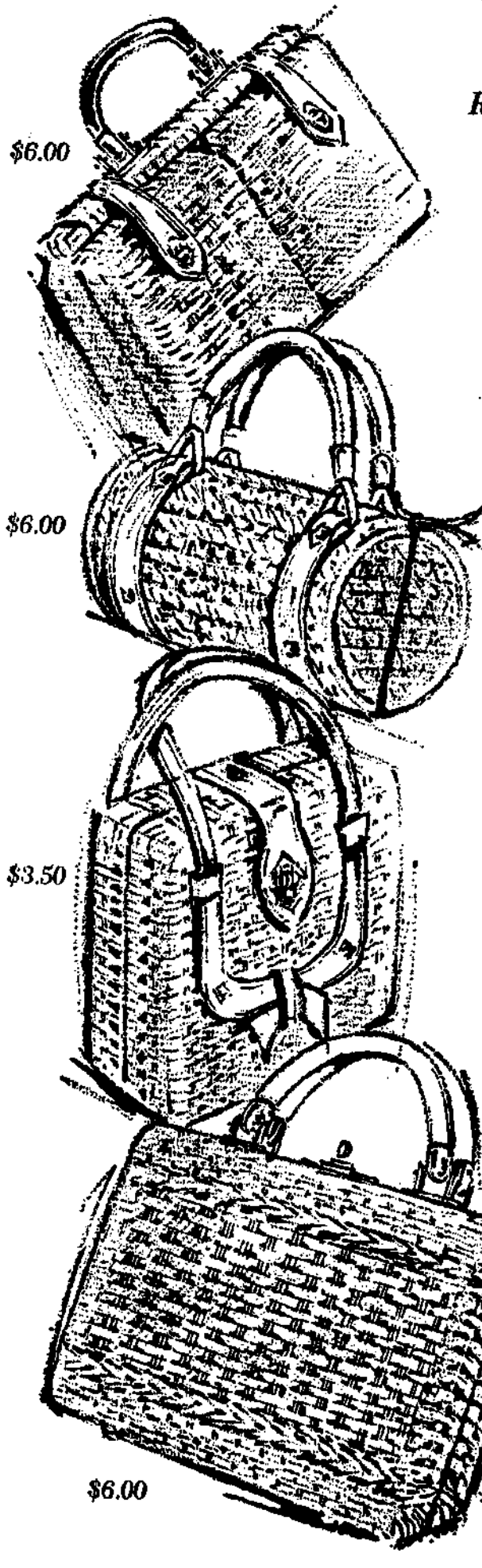
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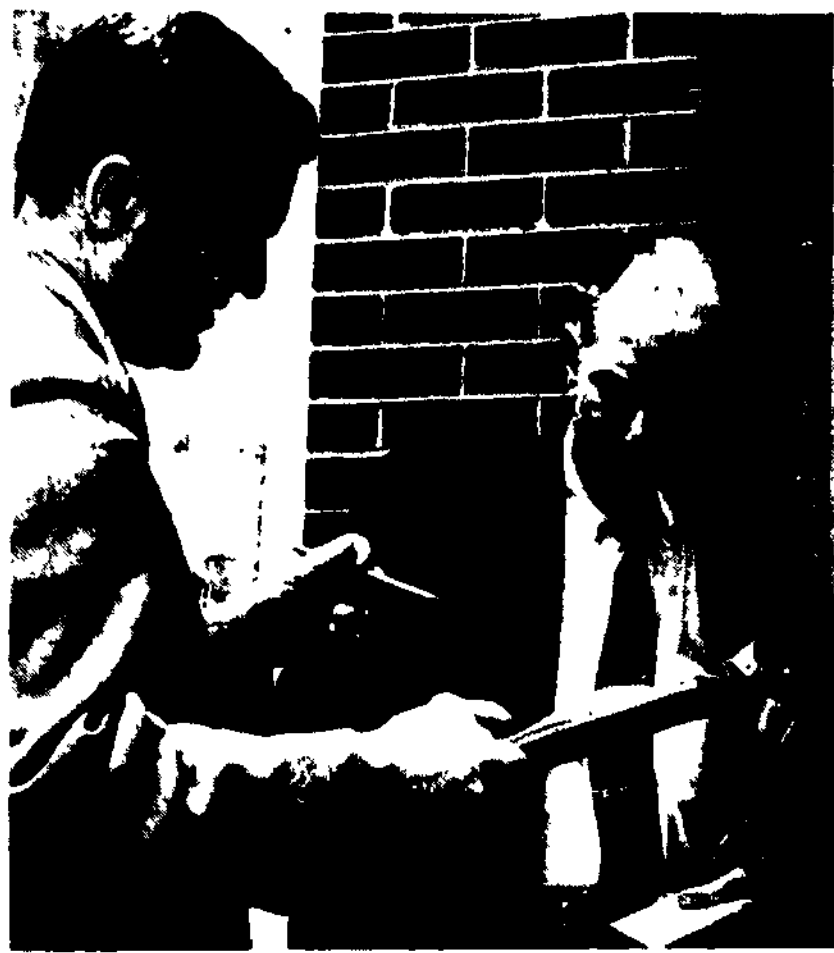


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Students To View Plans for School

by MARY SCHLOTT

High School Dist. 214's school board wants to be sure its new Rolling Meadows High School will be as attractive to teenagers as it is to adults.

It is going to find out if the architects are headed in the right direction by asking a group of students to review the new school's plans next week.

The step was strongly encouraged by Board Member Jack Costello of Mount Prospect.

"This will come as close as anything to saying, 'We're listening — and we're trying to do what you say,'" Costello said.

School officials were asked Monday to tap a broad spectrum of students to review the plans at 11 a.m. at Hersey High School June 28.

"Get a cross-section of kids," urged architect Alden Orput, "and avoid the top 10 per cent — they'll just feed you the administration's position."

THEY WILL BE shown floor plans for a

school building with the broad student commons and library centers where free student access will be the rule.

Orput told the school board Monday that the Rolling Meadows School design developed in great part on what students would want.

"Most high schools," Orput said, "give students less freedom than almost any-

where, even a mental hospital or a prison."

"In mental hospitals you can usually walk around within your zone — but a high school student who is caught in a corridor had better have a good reason why he's there."

He said the Rolling Meadows school plans actually incorporated ideas from a

poll taken of students, including a group of fifth graders.

"They had good ideas," Orput said. "They wanted open corridors, more access to materials, more access to teachers. We think the students will like what they see."

Supt. Edward H. Gilbert conceded Monday that not every Dist. 214 teacher will be happy in a building where free student circulation will be the rule.

BECAUSE OF THIS, Gilbert said the district is going to drop its long-standing policy of transferring a certain number of veteran teachers to its newest high school and accept only those teachers who say they want to go.

This isn't the first time that Dist. 214 has asked students to tell them how its high schools should be improved.

The Dist. 214 Citizens Committee's curriculum study group had students assess their courses at three separate sessions. Two of the meetings were attended by students the principals chose, but the third group was made up of students "in the bottom 10 per cent," Asst. Supt. Roderick McLennan noted.

The Lighter Side

A New New York?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Norman Mailer, the author who is running for mayor of New York, has promised that if he is elected he will change the city into a state. Well, that's one way to get to be governor.

I'm sure the rest of the nation would love having New York as our 51st state, but there is one small problem that would have to be ironed out first.

The trouble is that we already have a state named New York.

Those of us in the rest of the country are pretty well united in the belief that one state of New York is enough. And since it would be up to us to ratify statehood, we are entitled to some consideration.

Before the city of New York can become a state, either it or the present state of New York will have to find a new name.

In event of a court test, the jury undoubtedly would return a verdict favorable to the present state, which has the principle of squatter's rights on its side.

This problem may already have occurred to Mailer and he may already have a name for the new state in mind. If not, it is something he should get to work on right away.

Naming a state is a lot different from naming a book. I can assure him that the rest of us aren't going to accept just any old name that happens to pop into his head.

Unfortunately, there is very little precedent for naming a new state from scratch. Most of the states already had a name when they came into the Union, and the old name was retained.

This explains how we happened to get stuck with a lot of ridiculous names like Massachusetts and Connecticut. Mailer, who has an extraordinarily creative brain, can surely come up with something better than Kansas or Utah.

The easy way out would be to make the name directional, as happened to the Carolinas, the Dakotas and part of Virginia. Mailer could simply call the new state South New York and be done with it.

Or, adopting a custom in vogue during the colonial era, he could call it New New York.

Another possibility would be to name it the state of Manhattan, The Bronx and Staten Island too. That has a nice lyrical ring and blends right in with the age of

Assigned to Vietnam

Army Pfc. Daniel R. Hinrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Hinrichs, 602 W. Ladd, Arlington Heights, was assigned to the American Division in Vietnam as a field artillery operations and intelligence assistant.

WILMETTE Republican Gerald Marks, a candidate for 13th District congressman, seeks signatures for his petition of nomination.

Marks at Center

Thirteenth District Congressional Candidate Gerald Marks summarized a day of campaigning in the Northwest suburbs Saturday as "great and unbelievable."

Marks, of Wilmette, is one of seven announced Republican candidates in the race for the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld. He spent Saturday collecting signatures for petitions of nomination and distributing campaign literature.

Starting with a team of volunteers in the morning, Marks visited Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights.

"The over 500 signatures we secured on our petitions is a testimony to the warmth of the people in the area and of a broad base of support," Marks said.

HE ASSERTED THE campaign day also showed wide acceptance of his views to de-escalate the Viet Nam war and halt

deployment of the AB Maystem.

"There was keen interest in learning more about my views which confirms my belief that citizens of the 13th District are interested in issues and not personality, geography or party affiliation," Marks said.

The candidate said he expects to spend great deal of campaign time in the western portion of the district.

Display Winning 'Indy 500' Car

The display of the Novi Speedster racing car and the presentation of a 30-minute film of the 1968 Indianapolis 500-mile race are part of this week's "Indy 500 SIP" promotion at Rothchild's at Randhurst from Thursday through Saturday.

The Novi racer is the STP Special, which will be on display during store hours from Thursday through Saturday. STP owned the winning car at the 1968 "500."

The film of the Indianapolis 500-mile race will be shown Thursday and Friday at 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.



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Mayors To Talk Transportation

Mass transportation will continue to occupy discussion of the Northwest Municipal Conference Wednesday in a meeting in the Des Plaines City Hall.

Representatives of area planning agencies are to relate activities of their agency in working with mass transportation studies and programming. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

The conference has taken a study of transportation in the area with a goal to mesh all forms of movement — highways, rapid transit and the airport — into one coordinated system.

Representatives will speak from the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, Chicago Area Transportation Study and Council of Governments of Cook County.

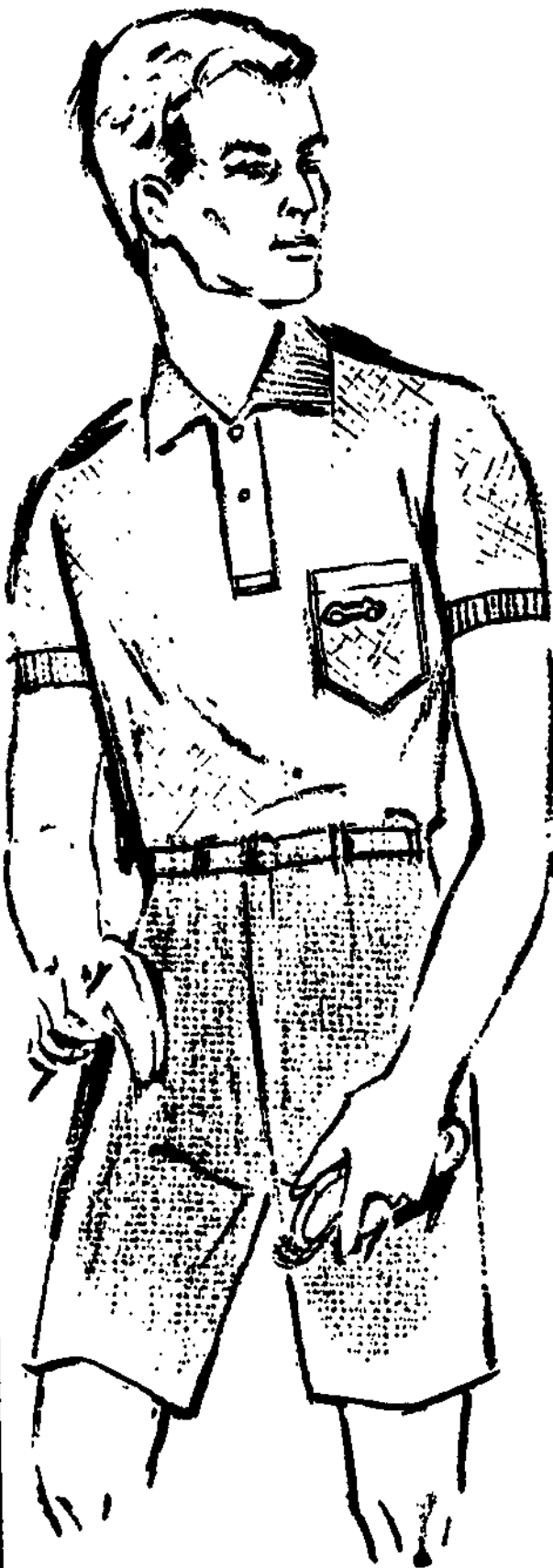
In addition, Palatine Village Mgr. Berton Braun will comment on mass transportation grants and on a mosquito abatement study.

The conference has returned to the third Wednesday of the month as a meeting date. It met three months on the fourth Friday in an attempt to attract state legislators to the sessions.



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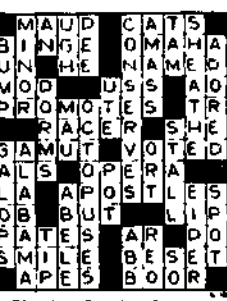
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

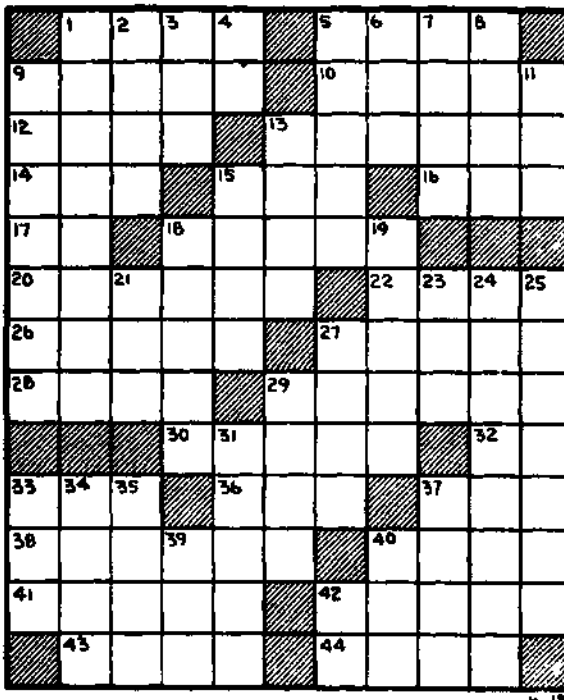
- Food, men!
- Clutch
- Seaside
- Yardstick
- Piece of gossip
- Dovelike
- Terminus
- Pub serving
- Building annex
- Begley
- Bed supports
- Turned up, as the soil
- Weblike tissue
- Ghostly adjective
- Anglers' needs
- Druggist's measure
- Sacred river
- Street language
- Buddhist monk
- Exclamations of surprise
- Diving bird
- Rocky promontory
- Firearm kick
- Irish fuel
- Variety of geese
- Sandarac trees
- Follow the rules
- Nobleman

DOWN

- Candle-maker
- Half nelson or full nelson
- Mine product
- Editorial "I"
- Welcome
- Be in charge
- Der - - - , a name for Konrad Adenauer
- Cow, ship's, or church
- Soaked in water
- Nephew or niece: abbr.
- De-lighted
- Tar's term
- Does the crawl
- Smart-ed
- Medieval money
- Measure of energy
- Nautical stabilizer
- Classifies
- Lean
- France of Caesar's day
- Laymen
- Sphere
- Villain's nemesis
- Word for a strike-breaker
- Salty drop
- Individual
- Money player
- Mulberry



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FUUVFLYQ SZ BVF ISKCY APJBF:
RSA VLHF PSBVJPU BS CSQF NAB
RSAK RSCEQ.—LYCLJ QBFHFPQSP

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HELL HATH NO MUSIC LIKE A WOMAN PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE.—JOHN PATRICK

© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Weber Pledges Nixon Support

Alban Weber of Evanston, Republican candidate for 13th District congressman, has pledged support of Pres. Richard M. Nixon's administration programs.

The pledge was made in a telegram sent to the President.

Weber said his allegiance covers such current issues as the safeguard ABM system of defense, the President's stand on the surtax, his position of nonintervention on the campus, but firmness in the face of student unrest, support for federal crime-

control legislation and a graduated withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

The text of Weber's telegram to Nixon reads: "If elected, you can count on my strong support for the Nixon administration program I naturally do not seek your endorsement, but do want my position known."

Weber has been legal counsel for Northwestern University for the last 15 years. He is a former Chicago alderman, representing the 50th Ward from 1947 to 1951.

Bird In Vietnam

Equipment Operator Constructionman Michael L. Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Bird and husband of Mrs. Michaela M. Bird all of 941 W. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, is serving with construction battalion maintenance unit 301 in Vietnam.

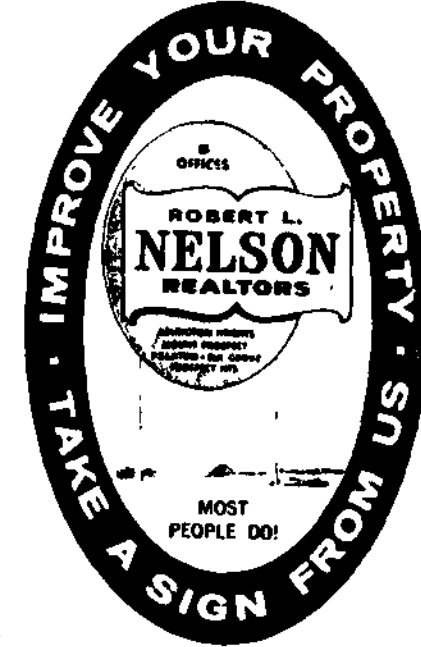
The unit supports the third marine division facilities at Dong Ha, Quang Tri and Cua Viet, and the first marine division at An Hoa.

Is on Reserve Duty

Larry N. Hall, 229 Wakefield Lane, Schaumburg, is on active duty with his reserve group, the 928th Tactical Airlift Group based at O'Hare International Airport.

Named to Dean's List

Michael J. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cole, 1012 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, has made the dean's list at the University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.



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Mary Anne Wiley Is Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fritz Hummerich

A honeymoon in Hawaii followed the double ring wedding ceremony uniting Miss Mary Anne Wiley, daughter of the Robert K. Wileys of 1328 N. Race Ave., Arlington Heights, and Fritz Hummerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hummerich, Cologne, West Germany. Mr. Hummerich has been living in Arlington Heights while working in the area.

The marriage, which took place May 10 in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, was performed by Father Schriber.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of white sateen with long fitted sleeves and three-inch Venice lace trim at the neck and hem. Her cathedral veil and blusher of silk illusion were held by a headpiece trimmed in Venice lace and beaded with tiny seed pearls and crystals. She carried a round bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR was Susan Wiley, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Jeannine Pacente of River Forest, cousin of the bride; Linda Christensen of Elk Grove, niece of the groom; Carol Higgins of Barrington and Anna Costello of Arlington Heights, friends of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore Victorian gowns of navy blue chiffon over taffeta with bodices of white organza and large puff sleeves. Tiny pink satin buttons adorned the bodices and cuffs and matched the pink satin belts and bow headpieces.

The girls carried bouquets of hot pink and light pink carnations with statice and baby's breath.

Flower girls Patty and Deborah Wiley, sisters of the bride, wore identically-styled gowns in pink antique satin with white net sleeves and lace and net trim down the front of the bodices. They carried white baskets with pink carnations.

Ringbearer was Raymond De Sylvestre, Elmhurst, a cousin of the bride.

SERVING AS BEST man was LeRoy Christensen, Elk Grove, brother-in-law of the groom, and ushers were Joseph De Sylvestre of Elmhurst, cousin of the bride; Michael Wiley, brother of the bride; Leonard Kowski of Chicago and Russell Christensen of Mount Prospect.

The bride's mother wore a mint green costume, while the groom's sister, Mrs. LeRoy Christensen, who took the place of his mother, wore turquoise.

A buffet dinner in the Plum Grove Club, Palatine, followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows. She attended Northern Illinois University and Harper Junior College and is employed by United Air Lines.

The groom is a graduate of Foreman High School, Chicago, and attended Harper Junior College. He is employed by Kunz Builders, Prospect Heights.

The couple is residing at 15 N. Vail, Apt. 203, Arlington Heights.

Alter-Bound Maidens



Janet O'Leary



Mary Ellen Sweeney



Sandra Ormsbee

Palatine residents, the James A. O'Learys, 156 N. Schubert, Palatine, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet Evelyn, to James Daniel Boughner, son of Jackson L. Boughner of Palatine and Mrs. J. K. Boughner of Champaign. The wedding is planned for 1970.

Miss O'Leary and her fiancé, graduates of Palatine High School, will return this fall to Illinois State University, Normal, as juniors. Both are employed in Palatine for the summer.

Marybeth Key

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Scott Key of Chevy Chase and Kent Island, Md., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marybeth, to Fred A. Hendricks Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hendricks of Arlington Heights. The couple is planning a July wedding on Kent Island on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay.

The bride-to-be received her B.A. degree from Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., and also attended Ibero Americana University in Mexico City, Mexico, and Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. She is now in public relations in Kensington, Md.

Her fiancé received his B.S. in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois, Champaign. He recently completed two years with the Army Research and Development Labs in Washington, D. C. and Vietnam and is now working as a project engineer with Uarco, Inc., Barrington, and is also studying at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus.

ORT Changes Officers

Installation of officers for Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT was held June 3 at the Brandywine Restaurant of the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Irving Rish is the new president; Mrs. Herbert Haff, Mrs. Alan Shapiro, Mrs. Richard Kahn and Mrs. Barry Klein, vice presidents; Mrs. Stan Levin, treasurer; Mrs. Theodore Weiss, financial secretary; Mrs. James Finn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Pritzker, recording secretary.

Heading committees are Mrs. Hymen Solomon, hospitality; Mrs. Ralph Kaplan, E.P.I.C.; Mrs. Bernard Kipperman, social assistance; Mrs. Herbert Froehlich, M.O.T.; Mrs. Michael Ryan, school building; Mrs. Robert Goldsmith, health; Mrs. Herbert Froehlich, bulletin; Mrs. Roger Gittleman, publicity.

Homemakers Meet

Mount Prospect Homemakers meet today (Wednesday) at one o'clock at the local community center to see a demonstration on snack foods. Mrs. Lucretia Thomas, home advisor, will give the program.

The Bee Hive, which begins at 10 a.m., is in charge of Hedvig Vlasak who will give a lesson on painting with water colors. This session will be held outdoors, weather permitting. Those attending are asked to bring their own materials.

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Bridge Marathon Winners Named

Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare recently ended its fifth annual bridge marathon with a play-off at Mount Prospect Country Club. While coffee and dessert were being served, the winners were announced.

Couple winning the top cash prize was Mrs. Love and Mrs. Arko. Second place went to Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Carson; third to Mrs. Spiegler and Mrs. Partridge.

Top team scorers in each group in order of total points were Mrs. Kosy and Mrs. Busch, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. Lambrecht and Mrs. Mazzitelli.

The Mount Prospect Center's sixth annual bridge marathon will begin in the fall under direction of Mrs. Robert Magnus. Anyone wishing further information may call her at 259-8325.

Salad Bar Lunch

A limited number of tickets are still available for Thursday's salad bar luncheon sponsored by the Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Interested persons may contact the ticket chairman, Mrs. Henry Lark, at 253-2069.

Luncheon will be served beginning at noon in the school cafeteria at 111 W. Olive St. There will be immediate seating for business people.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Alice Nothnagel will entertain with a dramatic monologue.

Soak Brushes First

Before painting with an oil-base paint, condition your brushes by letting them stand in linseed oil for a day or so. Wipe the brush thoroughly and rinse it in turpentine or mineral spirits before starting to paint.

Barbecue Set By Alpha Phi

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority are inviting their husbands to a barbecue Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pleune in Arlington Heights. Members will bring their own steaks, and the chapter will provide the beverage.

New officers of the group include Mrs. J. William Cameron, Mount Prospect, president; Mrs. Lennart Svensson, Park Ridge, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Bailey, Arlington Heights, secretary; and Mrs. William Kortum, Arlington Heights, treasurer.

Mrs. Dexter Free of Mount Prospect will be in charge of philanthropy.

Any area alumnae interested in the chapter may call Mrs. Kortum, 250-1062, or Mrs. Free, 437-6682.

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When refinishing furniture remember that hot vinegar will remove old glue. The same will remove paste from woodwork after paper hanging.

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CHILDREN'S SHOES . . . Main Floor

May 10 Rites Unite Area Families



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hinrichs

Wearing a tiny gold wishbone pin that her grandmother wore at her marriage in 1916, Miss Joyce Diane Feilen, daughter of the Kenneth Feilens of Rolling Meadows, was married to Roy Thomas Hinrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinrichs, 1636 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The double ring ceremony, which took place May 10 in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, was performed by the Rev. William Herman, who also confirmed the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk peau de soie. The empire bodice and scooped neckline were trimmed with imported Alencon lace over English net, which was repeated throughout the A-line skirt and chapel-length train. The fingertip, four-tiered veil fell from a cascade headpiece adorned with white roses, seed pearls and crystal tear drops.

THE BRIDE carried a white orchid surrounded by a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Linda Noet of Palatine, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jean Hinrichs of Dundee, the bride's sister-in-law; Bette Jo Houseworth of Cortland, Ill., and Catherine Bell of Bensenville, cousins of the bride.

The bridesmaids' gowns were of white crepe with empire bodice, short sleeves and red sashes. Completing their costumes

were red satin floor-length coats. The dresses and coats were made by the groom's aunt, Mirtle Ficholz of Roselle. The girls carried white carnations and red roses.

Flower girl and ring bearer were twin cousins of the bride, Kathy and Donald Feilen of Elgin.

SERVING HIS brother as best man was Ronald Hinrichs of Dundee, and seating the guests were Richard Hinrichs, Crystal Lake; Raymond Hinrichs, Arlington Heights; Richard and Thomas Feilen, Gerald Dittman, and Mark Pate, all of Rolling Meadows; and Paul Bell, godfather and uncle of the bride, Bensenville.

The bride's mother attended her daughter's wedding in a pink floor-length gown, while the groom's mother wore a floor-length coat and dress ensemble in blue. Each had a cymbidium corsage.

A reception for 350 guests was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

The bride was graduated from Forest View High School and is attending Triton Junior College. She is employed by Jewel Tea, Arlington Heights.

The groom is a graduate of Arlington High School and is employed by Dundee Cement.

The couple is residing at 301 Park Place, Arlington Heights, after a week's honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

Pick Togs To Travel Well

by RACHEL HEUMAN

The Guild Players set their best bare foot across the finish line of their eleventh season on the opening night of their final play, Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." The play will make its final run this Saturday.

The strength of the production was the result of the cast's involvement with one another and their enjoyment in portraying their own wacky characters. A simply yet interestingly set stage allowed the actors to move freely and naturally.

The cast was a mixture of Guild veterans and stage and newcomers. Conant graduate of less than a week, Cathy Chappell, was the impulsive newlywed, Corie Bratter. If she was a bit too flighty at moments, Miss Chappell was nevertheless charming as the "doer," investing her character with youth and enthusiasm.

Her conservative lawyer husband, whom she impatiently dubs a "watcher," is played by Richard Harris, taking his first turn on the Guild stage. Harris is appropriately restrained — even to excess. The fact that Bratter does trek barefoot in the park — even if he is stone drunk — suggests some element of spontaneity or adventurousness in this character. Even his lines reveal a whimsical wit at times, but Harris failed to develop this interesting streak.

Lending familiar support is a Guild veteran, and for that matter, a community theater veteran, Sarah Levin, in the role

of Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks. Accustomed to playing dialect roles, Mrs. Levin is listed in the program as appearing in her "first non-dialect role," but this is not entirely true. Anyone who has a mother recognizes instantly in Mrs. Levin's movements and intonations, to say nothing of her actual lines, the dialect of motherhood. It is unmistakably strong and Mrs. Levin, a seasoned thespian, is unmistakably good, in the role of the middle-aged widow young enough to be "one of the guys" and greet a new way of life.

Making a highly promising first Appearance with Guild Players is Russell Tanner as the dirt-poor epicurean with cosmopolitan manners who lives upstairs of the new-laws. Mr. Tanner exhibited a great deal of stage savoir-faire as he captured the lonely heart of Mrs. Banks.

Richard Grote and Mary Kaugman appeared as the breathless telephone repair man and the delivery man.

Technically the production ran smoothly but for a few crossed signals such as a curtain raised before all of the audience was seated after an intermission and a lighting effect that was not quite full as the scene opened. These are the kind of problems that characterize opening night however, and can be expected to be remedied for succeeding performances.

In all, the evening is a success — all ends well for Bratter and friends, for director Vic Simone and the Guild Players and for an audience which has enjoyed another serving of Neil Simon's zany antics.

Time for Fresh Fruits, Vegetables

The market outlook? Nothing indicates any real weakness. Retail prices are up. Volume movement is good. No real supply shortages are noticeable. Fresh fruit and vegetable survey sources note heavier marketings, improved quality, and barely steady prices for a wider variety of seasonal items.

At wholesale beef is scheduled in more stores for promotion despite carcass beef averaging 1/2 cent more than a week ago. Bacon is the discount item, from packer quotes, lower by 3 cents or more from week-ago levels. Retailers for top brands seldom quote more than the recent highs of 98 cents; some as much as 20 cents a pound.

Lamb quotes are lower in cost but supplies are scarce. Fryers average 1/2 cent higher per pound at warehouses. Eggs maintain their price position of 53 to 55 cents generally for fresh Grade A large sized.

Melons are the easiest priced produce item, with lettuce high in supply and much lower in price.

SURVEY SOURCE reports rate these

items as the more common Chicago-area food values:

Meats: round and sirloin steaks, ground beef, rolled rump roasts, fresh brisket and corned beef; bacon, sliced pork loins, ham, spareribs; variety meats; lamb shoulder roasts and steaks.

Produce: carrots, sweetcorn, tomatoes, lettuce, onions, green beans; cantaloupe, cherries, peaches, watermelon, plums, bananas.

Dance Revue

Students of Delores Eller Dancing Schools will present their annual revue at St. Viator's High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, June 19 through June 26. Performances will be held nightly at 8.

This year's show is entitled "The Great Conquest." Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The students come from Miss Delores' four studios: in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Northbrook.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in June Too:

1. See how economically, yet deliciously you can entertain six people for dinner.
2. Polish your husband's golf clubs. Surprise him with a gift of balls.
3. Discipline your emotions. Ignore a remark which infuriates you.
4. Arrange some special trips with your neighbors and their children, perhaps a tour of your police station, a Coast Guard Station, or your water works.
5. Look over the list of best selling non-fiction and read one or two of the books which attract you.
6. Ponder whether you are too concerned about material possessions.
7. Exchange favorite casserole recipes with three good friends.
8. Note this by Confucius: "Music produces a kind of pleasure which human nature cannot do without."

By Fritchie Saunders

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J. North, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Brossel, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Biekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 2410 Fremont, RM
Philomena Venera, 466 N. Central, Wood Dale
Arlene Borgener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
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John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct. Bens.
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Mrs. B. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Hans Wodars, 18 Hatten, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Rael, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Borman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
B. Goldstein, 184 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1214 W. Itasca, Bens.
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Mrs. L. Gahes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spelman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Roedig, 1/22 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Baber, 199 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schulten, 361 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.
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Mrs. Virginia Manning, 210/ Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!

Household Hints

By United Press International
Chicken's on the barbecue menu? Eight to 10-week-old broilers or fryers weighing two to three pounds are best for barbecuing, says Dr. Glenn Froning, associate professor of poultry science at the University of Nebraska. Select well-nested, top quality birds of uniform size.

Long, slow cooking is the key to successful poultry barbecuing. Allow at least one to 1 1/2 hours for chicken halves. Whole birds and turkeys require 20 to 30 minutes per pound.

Sewing tip—before stitching in a zipper, use cellophane tape instead of pins to attach it to the material.

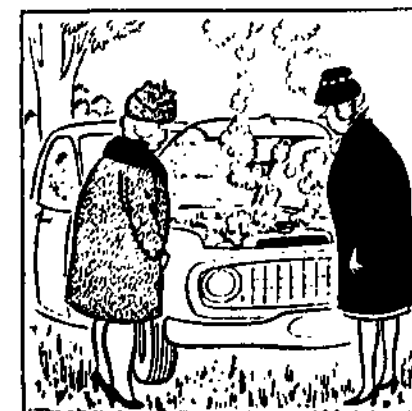
Use a bit of canned grapefruit juice to spark salad dressings. Stir it into cream cheese, mayonnaise, yogurt or sour cream.

A little salt will eliminate the bitter taste from coffee that has cooked too long. That pinch of salt also will mellow the taste of tea and make cocoa richer.

Use white instead of black pepper in cream soups and sauces to eliminate the black specks which may appear unattractive.

Try cooking scrambled eggs in a double boiler. Add milk and butter, or margarine, while stirring occasionally. The eggs will not burn.

THE LITTLE WOMAN








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THERE'S NOTHING like a parade to make father and son smile, and Roselle had its annual Rose Parade on Sunday. See Section 2, Page 7.

For Exciting Food Buys, Coupons, Surprises --

See Today's
Suburban Living
Section

**Light-fingered
Ladies
Of Randhurst**
Section 1, Page 5

**Bensenville--
By Judy Morris**
Section 1, Page 2

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Centex Rumors Persist

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Rumors continued to intensify early this week that the next major industrial development by Centex Corp. is headed for Roselle and Schaumburg.

Centex officials yesterday refused to confirm it, however.

Involved is at least 1,500 acres of land on the southern edge of Schaumburg and the western edge of Roselle. When asked if comments by several reliable sources were true, Centex area manager Robert Calkins said, "I'm not going to say it's not

true. The company is not confirming anything (regarding that area)."

Several sources pointed to the area along the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul RR, with some saying most of the land is Schaumburg's and others contending most of it was for Roselle.

Centex Corp., headquartered in Dallas, Tex., is the major developer of Elk Grove Village, including a large industrial park with an assessed valuation of about \$70 million.

ALTHOUGH ONLY about half of the

residential development of Elk Grove is completed, Centex is reported to be about 80 per cent finished with the industrial park there.

Several sources have pointed to industrial planning for the area along Irving Park Road, and lately the name Centex Corp. has been dropped.

It was not immediately clear if the entire area would be annexed to one or both communities, or under what percentages.

Calkins yesterday said, "The company is not ready to disclose anything," when asked if the Roselle-Schaumburg area is the firm's next major project.

Earlier it was learned that a division of Centex has been formed solely to build industrial parks. The company maintains offices in Elk Grove Village; Dallas, Tex.; Las Vegas, Nev., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Through worldwide promotion, Centex attracted a wide variety of light industry to Elk Grove, giving it a significant taxing base — about 50 per cent of the entire community's assessed valuation — while at the same time blending it with both commercial and residential development.

THE LAND IN QUESTION includes what is commonly called the "Chicago Milwaukee Industrial Park," of 586 acres in Schaumburg, and may extend far enough south to include about 180 acres owned by C. Louis Brower, south of Irving Park Road.

A public hearing has been scheduled on in Schaumburg, and may extend far the Schaumburg portion at 8 p.m. July 2 in that village's Great Hall.

Legal notice of the hearing, however, did not include the name of the developer.

"I'm not telling you we own it," Calkins told a Register reporter, but he did concede there had been "some dickering" with landowners.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher has been pressing for movement of the Roselle railroad station out to that area, but Roselle is still planning on moving it a half-mile east, to the Irving Park Road underpass.

One source, however, said that it seems likely the railroad would be willing to build a second station in the new industrial park to provide public transportation for the labor that would be needed.

How soon will it all become public?

Calkins declined comment, but several sources said "soon."

Fall Vote Seen

by RICHARD BARTON

An estimated \$400,000 addition to Wood Dale's Westview School will probably go for a referendum vote in early September.

The Illinois Commission approved tentative plans last week for the addition which would more than double the size of the present school, according to Supt. Warren Carson.

Carson predicted Monday the residents in the district are ready and willing to further education in Wood Dale with approval of the proposal this fall and do it by a large majority.

The state school building commission would take over the construction of the additional 14 classrooms and the school district would repay the cost over nearly 17 years. The present school has nine classrooms.

"The commission provides a sort of interest free loan of the building cost in accordance with school enrollment projections," Carson said.

"BY USING this state arrangement, we can save the taxpayers about \$125,000 in interest charges which we would have to pay on bonds or a loan to build this needed addition," Richard Perry, school board chairman, said.

"Any raise in taxes would be minimal, probably only about 10 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation on property."

The addition to the school located on South Addison Road has been changed to an L-shaped corridor leading to a circular section of 14 pie-shaped classrooms with a central area used for an auditorium.

Carson said this is the maximum use of floor space because the state restricts the amount of square-footage it will finance depending on district enrollment projections. The square footage construction cost allotment is also set, he added.

Carson told the school board Monday night the construction schedule would probably be about 180-220 days. The school could be ready for use in the fall of 1970 if everything is passed, he said, with the new school size of 23 classrooms.

THE AVERAGE schoolroom size for

Dist. 7 is about 29 students, Carson said, the growth projections vary around 10 to 12 per cent a year. There were 1,569 students enrolled as of June 12, he added.

School board members agreed Monday that if the state doesn't give student aid to schools of at least \$500 per pupil the entire state will be in trouble, and Dist. 7 is no exception.

"I am glad we can now qualify for this state program which is in effect having the rest of the state help pay for school improvements in Wood Dale," Perry said, "instead of having local residents pay for the entire project."

The tentative cost breakdown is about \$378,000 for the building and related architectural fees, \$11,000 for site development and \$14,000 for equipment. It is estimated it will cost about \$1,000 per classroom to furnish and equip it.

Carson was authorized to enter into contract agreements with an architect and proceed with plans by getting the working drawings from which contractor bids are made. The district would pay the fees and be reimbursed by the state later.

BID-LETTING would be handled by the state commission and construction may start in December of this year.

The repayment schedule is approximately 6 per cent of the total outlay by the state every year. Estimates of repayment run as high as \$30,000 per year, which would bring the repay up to about \$500,000.

Carson said the building cost figures and the repay figures are very tentative, because the construction drawings are not even drawn up yet. As is too often the case in bid-letting, he said, the bids come back higher than the original estimates.

Break Ground For Wood Dale Village Hall

Wood Dale's first village hall got under way Saturday with a groundbreaking ceremony.

The hall, when completed in an estimated six months, will resemble the present Bensenville Village Hall.

It will be built on six acres at Center Street and Wood Dale Road and cost an estimated \$120,000, but local taxpayers won't have to be taxed further to pay for it, according to Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman and chairman of the finance committee.

The six acres was a gift in a pre-annexation agreement to the village from Brookwood developer Richard Fenel, Janis said, and the total cost includes parking. The low bidder of \$101,000 for the building was Watson Construction Co. of Bensenville.

The hall is styled after a raised ranch-type building, Janis said. The first floor will house the council's chambers and village offices. The second level will be for police.

THERE WILL be two jail cells and a juvenile detention room.

"Residents of the village are being spared the cost of the hall now, because the village accumulated funds over the years earmarked for this building from controlled spending," Janis said.

An \$80,000 referendum was passed in April, 1967.

"We're in need of this village hall and police station," Janis said, "because we have been operating the village business from the sewage treatment plant on Irving Park Road for eight years now."

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Centex Rumors Persist

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Rumors continued to intensify early this week that the next major industrial development by Centex Corp. is headed for Roselle and Schaumburg.

Centex officials yesterday refused to confirm it, however.

Involved is at least 1,500 acres of land on the southern edge of Schaumburg and the western edge of Roselle. When asked if comments by several reliable sources were true, Centex area manager Robert Calkins said, "I'm not going to say it's not

true. The company is not confirming anything (regarding that area)."

Several sources pointed to the area along the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul RR, with some saying most of the land is Schaumburg's and others contending most of it was for Roselle.

Centex Corp., headquartered in Dallas, Tex., is the major developer of Elk Grove Village, including a large industrial park with an assessed valuation of about \$70 million.

ALTHOUGH ONLY about half of the

residential development of Elk Grove is completed, Centex is reported to be about 80 per cent finished with the industrial park there.

Several sources have pointed to industrial planning for the area along Irving Park Road, and lately the name Centex Corp. has been dropped.

It was not immediately clear if the entire area would be annexed to one or both communities, or under what percentages.

Calkins yesterday said, "The company is not ready to disclose anything," when asked if the Roselle-Schaumburg area is the firm's next major project.

Earlier it was learned that a division of Centex has been formed solely to build industrial parks. The company maintains offices in Elk Grove Village; Dallas, Tex.; Las Vegas, Nev., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Through worldwide promotion, Centex attracted a wide variety of light industry to Elk Grove, giving it a significant taxing base — about 50 per cent of the entire community's assessed valuation — while at the same time blending it with both commercial and residential development.

THE LAND IN QUESTION includes what is commonly called the "Chicago Milwaukee Industrial Park," of 586 acres in Schaumburg, and may extend as far enough south to include about 180 acres owned by C. Louis Brower, south of Irving Park Road.

A public hearing has been scheduled on in Schaumburg, and may extend far the Schaumburg portion at 8 p.m. July 2 in that village's Great Hall.

Legal notice of the hearing, however, did not include the name of the developer.

"I'm not telling you we own it," Calkins told a Register reporter, but he did concede there had been "some dickering" with landowners.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher has been pressing for movement of the Roselle railroad station out to that area, but Roselle is still planning on moving it a half-mile east, to the Irving Park Road underpass.

One source, however, said that it seems likely the railroad would be willing to build a second station in the new industrial park to provide public transportation for the labor that would be needed.

How soon will it all become public? Calkins declined comment, but several sources said "soon."



STUDENTS FROM Fenton High School board the plane Saturday which took them on a two week tour of Germany, Switzerland and Austria. The concert band, a cappella choir and stage band will perform daily concerts on the tour.

Fall Vote Seen

by RICHARD BARTON

An estimated \$400,000 addition to Wood Dale's Westview School will probably go for a referendum vote in early September.

The Illinois Commission approved tentative plans last week for the addition which would more than double the size of the present school, according to Supt. Warren Carson.

Carson predicted Monday the residents in the district are ready and willing to further education in Wood Dale with approval of the proposal this fall and do it by a large majority.

The state school building commission would take over the construction of the additional 14 classrooms and the school district would repay the cost over nearly 17 years. The present school has nine classrooms.

"The commission provides a sort of interest free loan of the building cost in accordance with school enrollment projections," Carson said.

"BY USING this state arrangement, we can save the taxpayers about \$125,000 in interest charges which we would have to pay on bonds or a loan to build this needed addition," Richard Perry, school board chairman, said.

"Any raise in taxes would be minimal, probably only about 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on property."

The addition to the school located on South Addison Road has been changed to an L-shaped corridor leading to a circular section of 14 pie-shaped classrooms with a central area used for an auditorium.

Carson said this is the maximum use of floor space because the state restricts the amount of square footage it will finance depending on district enrollment projections. The square footage construction cost allotment is also set, he added.

Carson told the school board Monday night the construction schedule would probably be about 180-220 days. The school could be ready for use in the fall of 1970 if everything is passed, he said, with the new school size of 23 classrooms.

THE AVERAGE schoolroom size for

Dist. 7 is about 29 students, Carson said, the growth projections vary around 10 to 12 per cent a year. There were 1,569 students enrolled as of June 12, he added.

School board members agreed Monday that if the state doesn't give student aid to schools of at least \$500 per pupil the entire state will be in trouble, and Dist. 7 is no exception.

"I am glad we can now qualify for this state program which is in effect having the rest of the state help pay for school improvements in Wood Dale," Perry said, "instead of having local residents pay for the entire project."

The tentative cost breakdown is about \$376,000 for the building and related architectural fees, \$11,000 for site development and \$14,000 for equipment. It is estimated it will cost about \$1,000 per classroom to furnish and equip it.

Carson was authorized to enter into contract agreements with an architect and proceed with plans by getting the working drawings from which contractor bids are made. The district would pay the fees and be reimbursed by the state later.

BID-LETTING would be handled by the state commission and construction may start in December of this year.

The repayment schedule is approximately 6 per cent of the total outlay by the state every year. Estimates of repayment run as high as \$30,000 per year, which would bring the repay up to about \$500,000.

Carson said the building cost figures and the repay figures are very tentative, because the construction drawings are not even drawn up yet. As is too often the case in bid-letting, he said, the bids come back higher than the original estimates.

by PATRICK MCLEAN

A committee was formed last night by Robert Meyers, Bloomingdale president, to study further the proposed annexation to the village of the Hoffman-Rosner Westlake development.

The village board met in committee Monday night to hear discussion of the project by various committee heads and several village officials.

"I am forming another committee," Meyers said, "composed of people who will have to deal with the cost factors involved if the Hoffman-Rosner project is annexed to the village."

"I don't want to sit here deliberating in a vacuum concerning this issue. I want to know what this development is going to cost the village while we await tax monies from it," Meyers said.

PAUL AHLRICH, village finance chairman, was named by Meyers to head the study committee. Others named were Harvey Koehn, fire chief; Harold Rivkin, police chief; Larry Freier, public works superintendent; Gus Fessler, building commissioner; Ralph Gross, village engineer; Kay Funk, deputy village clerk; Werner

Vandalism Suspected In Railroad Damage

Teenage vandals are suspected of tampering with sensitive railroad equipment Monday night at the Church Road crossing in Bensenville.

Police directed traffic for more than an hour while Milwaukee Road repairmen attempted to fix the damaged equipment.

Repairmen said rail bonds were damaged in the area, cutting off all teletype communication between trains and towers. Temporary repairs were made until railroad repairmen could correct the damage Tuesday morning.

Troesken, building, zoning and planning committee chairman, and Gary Thompson, member of Bloomingdale School Dist. 13 board.

Each member of the committee will attempt to present an accurate cost projection in his respective field. For instance, Rivkin will arrive at a cost figure for more policemen and equipment that will be needed to adequately patrol the Westlake area.

One of the continuing problems that has faced the village was brought up again Monday night: the question of trunk sewer lines and sewage treatment facilities.

Moese Off Board

by JUDY MORRIS

Mrs. Paul Hunsberger, of unincorporated Medinah, was named to replace School Dist. 108 Board of Education member Otto Moese shortly after the veteran of the board resigned Monday night.

Moese has served on the board since 1961, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. Since then, he has run successfully for three consecutive terms.

His present term was to expire in 1971. Under present laws, Mrs. Hunsberger will have to run for election next spring if she wishes to remain on the board.

Moese, who has lived in Medinah for more than 15 years, works as an engineer for the City of Chicago. He has been active in Boy Scouts and the American Legion in Medinah.

In accepting Moese's resignation, Board Member Nicholas Esser said, "Otto has served as president and secretary of this board more than once. It is with great reluctance but with an understanding of his reasons that this board accepts his resignation."

IN OTHER business, the board approved salaries of noncertified personnel for next

year. Salaries for secretaries in the district will range from \$5,600 to \$6,100, depending on years of experience.

Other salary ranges set were custodians, from \$5,400 to \$7,100; business office personnel, average \$5,500; cafeteria staff average, \$1,700 an hour, and teacher aides, average \$2 an hour.

The board also approved extra-duty contracts for next year. The average figure for a head athletic coach is \$700, dependent on the sport he coaches. The average for coaching assistants is \$500.

These extra-duty contracts are for services beyond the classroom. Club and activity sponsors will receive between \$100 and \$600 for extra duties.

In further business, the board voted to accept a recommendation by the Faculty Senate and Executive Council to change grading periods from the present nine weeks to six weeks. Supt. Carl Forrester said the faculty feels a more frequent report card will give the student a better indication of his progress. When the new system begins this fall, unsatisfactory work reports to parents will be discontinued.

"QUAD-VILLAGE HAS made a maximum effort to get these plans together," Drury continued, "but the time element we are faced with makes it almost impossible to come up with a workable solution in time."

Hoffman-Rosner officials had previously told the authority that if it could obtain rights-of-way for the trunk lines within 30 days of the hearing, held on June 9, the firm would go along with authority's plans for sewage facilities. Otherwise, Hoffman-Rosner would build its own treatment plant and lines, which also would serve other parts of Bloomingdale.

Meyers has set an even earlier deadline for some definite action. "The village board meets again next Wednesday and we must know where the authority stands by then," he said. "Hoffman-Rosner still has a petition on file with the county which could be acted on when the county board of supervisors meets July 3."

Drury told the Register yesterday that Quad-Village Authority has invited all developers in the east branch DuPage River area, including Hoffman-Rosner, to a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Addison Village Hall to discuss the financing of the authority plan.

Asked what will become of the authority if the Westlake project is constructed with its own sewage facilities, Drury said "I don't know. We will have to wait and see."

Granville Annex Hearing Tonight

Included in tonight's agenda for the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals is a public hearing on a petition for annexation from the Granville Development Corp.

The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 31 S. Prospect.

Not All Democrats Are Part of 'Deal'

Conceding passage while citing objection, State Rep. James "Pete" Philip, R-37th Dist., said Monday afternoon he anticipates passage of the state income tax proposal "in the next couple of days."

Contacted in Springfield, Philip said he would vote against the income tax proposal, but he expected Senate approval "in the next day or two" with the House following.

"The latest I've heard is that 30 votes are needed in the House, and they will come from Democrats," Philip told a Register reporter.

But not all Democrats participated in what Philip termed a "deal that is so obvious it's funny" between Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

STATE REP. William Redmond, D-37th Dist., of Bensenville participated in a walkout, caucus and brief filibuster attempt with 35 other downstate Democrats, upset on the grounds that they weren't consulted by the Daley machine when the alleged deal was consummated.

Redmond is strongly opposed to proposed forms of state income tax, although he is advocating increased state aid to education at levels higher than anyone has dared propose thus far.

Also planning to vote against the income tax is State Sen. Jack Knuefer, R-39th Dist., but State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-37th Dist., will support the measure "if necessary."

He told the Register Monday, "If it becomes necessary to pay the bills of the State of Illinois, I will support the income tax."

Hoffman, however, said he had no idea of when the proposal would reach the House floor, or what its chances are.

"I'VE NEVER seen people in such an uproar," Philip said. "My most recent mail is from people who resent the deal between Ogilvie and Daley, and before that it was from the so-called 'silent majority' that the governor was talking about when he was campaigning for his 4 per cent proposal."

Philip said that at last count he had received more than 700 letters opposed to the income tax, and only four letters and one telegram supporting it.



GENE HOFFMAN

Asked why he was opposed to the proposal, Philip said, "I'm very unhappy with the appropriations of the administration. It's a 46 per cent increase, and that's only for one year, which makes it twice as bad."

"When the governor campaigned last fall, he promised more conservative government. This is anything but that," the Elmhurst representative said.

To Hoffman, an income tax is "the only alternative we have. It's been reduced to no choice."

Also from Elmhurst, Hoffman said, "I would have preferred a differential between individual and corporation tax rates, but if we have any responsibility it is to be fiscally responsible."

ASKED ABOUT the alleged Daley-Ogilvie deal, Hoffman commented, "I have no observations on that. I wasn't involved. But if the governor can't get support from his own party, well, he did just

what you or I would do."

Redmond, along with 35 other Democrats, angrily walked out of the General Assembly session Friday, and during a caucus planned a filibuster against the income tax to begin Monday.

But, said Philip, the move was quickly shut off by House leaders after a Monday morning caucus of anti-Daley Democrats.

Philip, when asked about political implications of the income tax, commented, "It's obvious; the next time around, Democrats will be screaming that it was a Republican governor, a Republican Senate and a Republican House that passed the income tax."

"The Republicans will take the blame. And it'll be the mayor's boys in safe districts who will be yelling the loudest," Philip said.

He said that the current revenue proposal is "only a foot in the door. You watch. Every two years it will go up."

When asked how the state would meet increasing financial obligations, Philip replied quickly, "Broaden the sales tax into service areas. The doctors, lawyers — they're out to make a profit just like merchants."

PHILIP SAID he believed the expansion of the 5 per cent sales tax into service operations would yield "enough money to run the state."

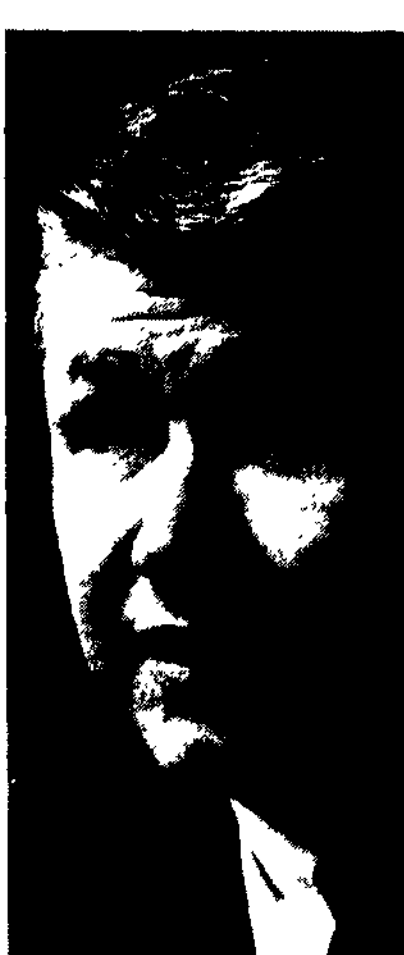
He also commented that the proposal for increasing the amount of sales tax to municipalities is without support "except of course, from Mayor Daley."

"I have not received a single letter or telegram or phone call from any local official asking that sales tax revenue be increased," Philip said.

With a differing viewpoint, Hoffman is backing increased state employee salaries. "A lot of our problems — like with security guards — are because we're only paying them \$400 a month," Hoffman said.

He said that if current proposals calling for an increase of \$50 million in salary budgets passes, the state would be able to employ better qualified people for some of the less desirable jobs.

While Democrats haven't been any more successful in starting a filibuster than Ne-



JAMES PHILIP

gro representatives and senators seeking fair housing legislation, they have been able to slow things down.

"We haven't accomplished much today at all," Hoffman groaned, "and the speaker has told us that if we don't start moving legislation, we'll work around the clock."

HE SAID the biggest problem among legislators right now is lack of sleep. When asked about chances that legislation would be cleared out by the midnight, June 30, deadline, Hoffman replied in the negative.

"But we can only stop the clock for so long," he said. The General Assembly clock is usually stopped at 11:59 p.m. to permit enough time for legislation to be completed.

Asked about a special session, Hoffman

fair housing legislation, they have been said that it wouldn't do any good anyway. "Anything passed in a special session won't go into effect until July of next year anyway, so we may as well wait until next spring."

Village Beat

Judy Morris



Just about a week before she left our staff to move to Oshkosh, Pat Hensel remarked to me, "You know, it's funny. No one ever goes into Bensenville to cover a story without coming back excited."

She's right. There's just something about the town that generates a feeling of motion. The leaders of the community, as seen through the school boards and village board of trustees, are anxious to help Bensenville grow. Every week sees more property annexed and new opportunities for potential industry. And the people of the village continue to grow and prosper as the village expands.

It's not the friendliest town in the nation. Nor is it the prettiest. But it's a happening town. It's a place where citizens are worried about their futures and not too concerned about the past.

UNLIKE MANY of its half-rural neighbors, Bensenville is a village which isn't afraid to grow. Proximity to O'Hare and a kinship with other fast-moving suburbs makes it the kind of town where ambitious young businessmen want to live.

Much of the charm which is historically linked to the Midwest is absent in Bensenville. Only its size and the determina-

tion of village planners will save it from becoming a little Chicago. But what the village lacks in genteel tradition, it more than makes up for in enthusiasm.

Who can watch the village president conduct a village board meeting without sharing his sense of urgency that the community's problems must be solved? Who can attend a Dist. 100 School Board meeting without feeling the fear that Bensenville may soon be lagging in the educational field if more money doesn't become available?

During my short time in Bensenville, I've seen some pretty immediate problems. Flooding plagues homeowners, and my car groans badly on some of the local roads. The downtown business district needs face-lifting, and traffic patterns are not the best.

BUT WHAT fast-growing town doesn't have these or similar problems? Bensenville has become a new ball game in the last several years. Residents can no longer hope to sit back and watch the town grow old gracefully.

Right now the town has the look of a 15-year-old boy about it, all hands and feet, struggling to keep its balance. And when it finishes growing, there will be nothing soft and graceful about it.

I foresee instead a strong community which views progress not as a threat but as a challenge. I think it will be the kind of town where young people want to return because of its opportunities.

If the town is having growing pains now, so much the better. What human being ever grew without problems, and what town can expand without traumas?

The people of Bensenville seem proud of their community. From what I've seen, they have a right to be. Big things are happening, and I'm glad to be a part of the action.

Merger Talks Tonight

Despite lack of response from neighboring districts, Supt. E. W. J. Bagg of School Dist. 12 in Roselle is still planning to hold a preliminary meeting tonight on the topic of consolidation.

That district's board of education has chosen panel members Donald Bessy and Edwin Peck to represent the Roselle elementary schools in consolidation talks.

Bagg told a Register reporter that School Dist. 11, in Melrose, has indicated they cannot attend tonight's meeting, and at a board of education meeting last week, it was learned that Lake Park High School officials don't plan to meet either.

BAGG SAID THAT he has not received word from other districts that might be affected, including Itasca Dist. 10, Bloomington Dist. 13, and Keeneyville Dist. 20.

At an annual meeting of area boards of education earlier this month, it was agreed to set a meeting date and have two representatives from each area district to initiate preliminary talks on consolidation of districts.

The option of sending two board members, two private citizens, or one member and one citizen was left open at the time.

Bagg had set June 18 for the meeting shortly afterward.

All of the affected elementary districts have less than 1,100 enrollments, and all "feed" into Lake Park High School Dist. 108.

NO AREA BOARDS of education have regular meetings tonight.

Consolidation of districts has been discussed off and on since 1943, when a study of the area recommended that most of the small districts combine.

Advantages of consolidation include unified curriculum and common teacher salary schedules, as well as reductions in costs

primarily through quantity purchases of supplies.

Bagg noted the trend in consolidation, which may include pressure from the Illinois General Assembly, and pointed to co-operative ventures by large Cook County districts — usually with enrollments of about 10,000 students — in terms of special

education and educational research.

A COOPERATIVE OF eight elementary districts, two high school districts and a number of parochial schools with enrollment totaling more than 80,000 students was recently formed in four townships north of the Cook-DuPage county line, and is jointly administered.

Highland Principal Hired

The Wood Dale School Dist. 7 School Board hired a new principal and vice principal, ratified five teacher contracts, accepted one resignation and started a new policy of teacher evaluation for all teachers Monday night.

Kenneth J. Bond, 35, of Hickory Hills was hired at \$14,700 as principal of the Highland School, Wood Dale, starting July 1. His salary is for 12 months. He is a former principal in Blue Island and has an additional eight years teaching experience.

Bond has a master's degree from Northern Illinois University and is presently working on his doctorate degree at Loyola University.

Bond replaces Thomas Comer, principal for two years who resigned, according to School Supt. Warren Carson.

CHESTER A. WELLS, 37, was hired as vice principal at Westview School for the fall term. The vice principal position is new, and Frank Maisch is presently principal there. Wells also has a master's degree from NIU and three years experience in teaching in Wood Dale schools.

Wells was hired for a \$10,000 annual salary. He is a former manager of a commercial secretarial pool and sales manager at a printing firm. Wells is president of the Wood Dale Teachers Association, but is expected to resign due to the conflict of interest.

The teaching contracts of Virginia Wright for kindergarten, Robert McKay for sixth grade, Barbara Beyer for sixth grade, Jacquelyn Vogel and Mary F. Gagne for music teacher were ratified by the board.

"We are fortunate to have a person the caliber of Mary Gagne who has taught and

sung all over the state of Illinois and is well known," Carson told the board.

The resignation of Mrs. Edith Allender was accepted by the school board. Mrs. Allender is going to teach through the Bureau of Child Studies in Chicago. The bureau offers teaching to children on an individual basis in the field.

"WE ACCEPT THIS resignation with deepest regret for Mrs. Allender has been a valuable member of Dist. 7 staff," Richard Perry, school board chairman, said.

An "evaluation instrument" was adopted for tenure teachers Monday. It is the same as the one adopted for non tenure teachers. Teacher tenure is accomplished after several years of teaching in a school district and following the teacher is relatively assured of a position.

According to Carson, tenure teachers

would be formally evaluated once during the course of the year by their principal.

Carson said he asked the Wood Dale Teachers Association to make modifications on the policy or come up with an alternative, but they didn't.

Probationary teachers will be evaluated at least twice every school year. Tenure teachers will be evaluated at least once a year.

Carson said the school board and himself will act as a court of appeals for teachers who disagree with their evaluation by the principal.

"It is important to give new teachers a real close look at how they are doing," Perry said.

In other action, the board authorized Carson to get bids on blacktopping of a play area behind Oakbrook School.

Cancel Development Meeting

A special meeting of the Roselle Village Board, called for Monday to hear a presentation for development of about 200 acres of land, was canceled at the last minute.

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta said the developer, as yet unidentified by the village or himself, had several legal matters still unsettled.

No new date for the presentation was set.

According to Bonavolonta, the developer is not one of many currently working in the Northwest suburbs.

After it was learned the special meeting would not be held, village trustees met as a committee-of-the-whole to discuss land development possibilities, highway routing and storm sewer problems.

Conversation was general and centered around a number of existing ideas, without definitive action.

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COOKIE
ASSORTMENT 2 lb. pkg. 59¢
KING SIZE
AJAX
ALL PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER
59¢

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doz.
FANCY
Golden Ripe
BANANAS 9¢

Painting Is His Art

by SHERI DILL

One cannot walk into the home of painter Karsten Topelmann without immediately sensing the kind of man he is. Bright orange drapes, flowers blooming in antique bird cages, the odor of garlic bread baking in the kitchen, painstakingly kept antique furniture, and three delightful children begging in German to go swimming, all depict Topelmann as a man contented with life and its pleasures.

So does his art. "In today's time of unrest, everyone needs a quiet place to get away from the turmoil. This is what I think a picture should represent," Topelmann says.

Topelmann has a one-man art show now on display at the Schaumburg Township Library. It will continue through June.

BORN IN 1929, HE attended school in Munich, and prepared for entrance into the Academy of Art there by studying under Prof. F. H. Ehrmcke, one of Germany's top commercial artists. In 1955, Topelmann moved to the United States and continued his work with oils and water colors.

He likes water color best. "Water color is closer to the artist's interpretation of nature and his feeling for the things he sees. Some artists use water color as a stepping stone to oils. I think it is more valuable to the viewer if he can understand the concentration that goes into it."

Topelmann's paintings are primarily landscapes and still life studies.

"I LIKE TO CREATE mood visually through a recognizable scene," he says. "I want all elements of the picture to be positive with good color. Then it is happy."

Topelmann says he chooses one focal point for the picture and the others act as background "music" for a central theme. "I want the eye to rest in a certain area and then wander. The viewer should be drawn into a picture which is more than a spectacle of color."

"Many painters say they are making social comment on the unrest of society," he says. "I'm of the opinion we need a counterpoint to this. I like to give a feeling of relaxation and heartwarming."

Topelmann feels he could do work that falls into the realm of modern art "without much trouble."

"IT'S ALMOST TOO EASY even though it's supposed to have some kind of theory behind it. Without the observation of nature, you lose something. It's a sad to look for forms and excitement, but I wouldn't

be satisfied that I had done anything worthwhile."

When asked to give advice on how to start painting to a man he met at one of his art shows, Topelmann told the man to buy five tubes of paint and a canvas, and

figure out a way to get the paint on the canvas in some way that had not been done. "Then make up some explanation of why you did it that way, and you'll be a recognized artist overnight. He knew I was kidding of course."

Art Is Colorful

by GERRY DeZONNA

With curly red hair and a Dan Rowan mustache to match, he sat in the shade of a large, neon-green sign munching a cold roast beef sandwich and washing it down with lemonade.

The sign read "Oil paintings \$7.95 and up. Must sell Hungry artist." Large contemporary oil paintings were perched on easels around an enclosed trailer that was bulging with paints, frames, and more paintings.

Parked in the corner of a Sinclair gas station at Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway, the art stand was as colorful as a gypsy camp, but business was slow. A few curious housewives wandered over from Cumberland Plaza, and an occasional businessman stopped while he bought gas.

"I've been here for three days now, and a lot of people stop, but only to look. I've been thinking about moving on to Arlington Heights. There's not enough foot traffic here. An artist could really starve on this corner," he said.

CLIFF'S FROM Old Town, and he's got a plan to sell paintings. "Everyone likes paintings but not everyone likes to pay high art prices, so I appeal to the middle-income pocketbook. I think today people want large paintings, the massive look to go with the trend in Spanish furnishings."

"So seven friends of mine and I have decided to sell the people what they want — an attractive painting already framed for an equally attractive price."

Cliff, born in the Bronx but raised along the New England coast, has a college degree in business, and although he paints, he is primarily the business manager for the group. "I had a good job as a salesman for a New York company. I was the Chicago representative and the typical 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. businessman living in a high rise and taking my short business trips.

"SO ABOUT three years ago, I decided I needed a change and a job that would give me an opportunity to do some skiing. I'm an avid ski enthusiast, and I spend my winters in Aspen."

He sells paintings, colorful oils depicting harbor scenes and old whaling vessels, for \$25. The selection also includes big-city street scenes and contemporary still-lives done in hues of blue, green, and orange. The smaller paintings cost about \$10, while a few of the "super-large" ones sell for \$50.

He had one portrait on display of a naked woman. "The Mount Prospect police paid me a visit this morning. They asked me to put the painting in the trailer because some woman had called to tell them her children were playing outside, and the painting wasn't a good influence on her little children. So far, this has been the only exciting experience on this corner."

"We've got art stands in several locations on the south side of Chicago, and our stands in Skokie and Dempster are doing well. The Sinclair representative in this area has given us permission to set up our stands in gas station lots."

"MY BUSINESS increases his business. You'd be surprised at how many people buy gas, so they have an excuse to browse through the paintings."

Cliff isn't a hippie or an Old Town beatnik, but an enterprising businessman with an idea. "I've been around a lot doing almost everything. I tried three universities before I finally got my degree. I traveled all over the country with the Coast Guard, and now I'm trying my luck at business. Something other than the 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. drag."

"I enjoy what I'm doing now, but I'm not sure what I'll be doing next year. Perhaps I'll still be in the painting business. One thing I know for sure is that I'll be in Aspen for the winter. I love the slopes."



ARTIST KARSTEN Topelmann displays one of his favorite oils, a Baroque church. The painting and other work by the oil and water color painter may be viewed at a current showing in the Schaumburg Township Library.

Passers-By Pause For Art

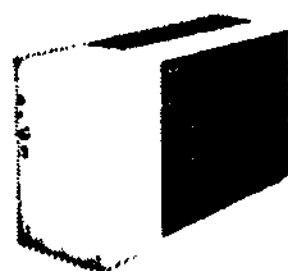


WILLIAM SOLAWETZ of Roselle paused with his bicycle and perused a Saturday of art at that community's annual fair. A variety of artists and ediums were featured at the event, sponsored by the Roselle University Women's Club and held adjacent to the village railroad station.

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CYNTHIA BOLLINGER, 7, of Schaumburg tries to appreciate contemporary sculpture. At least, she found it interesting.

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The Impersonal White Collar Disease

Story by BRAD BREKKE
Photos by MIKE SEELING

Shoplifting. . . Some call it the white collar disease. And incidents of the crime have risen sharply since the advent of self-service. In this, the second of a three-part series, Paddock staffers Brad Brekke and Mike Seeling will further explore the world of the female shoplifter and what stores are doing to protect themselves from her.

Shoplifting is a growing nationwide epidemic. A moral sickness. Its giant proportions are almost indicative of a fad. It has now become part of the American way of life.

About 50 per cent of all apprehensions are housewives and among other trumped-up reasons, they often steal just for the hell of it. But usually it goes much deeper.

About 20 times as many women are caught stealing as men, mainly because women probably do 20 times more shopping.

The increase in shoplifting began in the 1960's, when it rose sharper than any other crime in the nation.

SOME SAY the advent of self-service accounts for this increase. Police claim they are only nabbing one out of every 10 shoplifters but add that stores handle many incidents themselves, without ever reporting to them.

Housewives feel large stores are impersonal, which they are, making stealing easier for them to justify. As one woman said, "It's not like robbing the little old man at the meat market whom I've known for 10 years."

Some manufacturers try to discourage pilfering merchandise by packing small items such as lipstick tubes, batteries, nuts and bolts in plastic bubbles known as "blister packs," but still some thieves steal the contents by breaking open the packs.

Many stores are to blame for the increase in shoplifting. They would rather raise prices to offset the losses than press charges and thereby risk creating a bad

security patrol in plainclothes, usually women.

Many stores don't let people bring in packages or they reserve the right to inspect shopping bags and ask to see receipts. Alert sales people often receive a stipend if they report suspicious customers for holidays — before Christmas, before Mother's Day and when school lets out for the summer.

SHOPLIFTING. . . some call it the white collar disease. Mount Prospect police chief Newell Esmond said when a woman is caught, her husband is usually more worried about whether her name will be in the newspaper than the penalty she will have to pay in court.

"Some men lose their jobs when this happens. Banks, especially, are very sensitive about this," he said.

He added that for every shoplifter, there usually is a different gimmick.

Thirty years ago, large oak counters separated goods from the customer. Groceries used to be stacked high on the shelves and clothing was in glass display cases. But not anymore.

Modern merchandising is based on the premise that accessibility increases sales.

Most store owners say the decision of whether to press charges depends on the shoplifter's attitude and if she is a repeat offender. Each case is dealt with individually.

WHEN A housewife is apprehended, many times she figures all she has to do is pay for the items she tried to conceal. But she is shocked to realize those items are now legal evidence and doesn't really know she's being arrested until she is led into a separate office and searched by one

of the store's female security agents.

Usually they either weep hysterically or are hard and silent when taken to police headquarters and booked. They don't want their husbands to know, but have to call them to post bond.

Bond is usually \$1,000, of which they have to post 10 per cent, \$100, to be released. Almost all of them can afford it. And if they cry on the phone, said one police officer, it is usually from indignation, not remorse.

Large stores often subscribe to mutual protective associations, which help by circulating reports of activities of professional thieves and maintain files on all known shoplifters.

THE PLEA. "I've never done this before," can quickly be checked in a master file and if the accused is found to be lying, prosecution is automatic.

Many store security agents feel a good verbal chewing out does no good. "The only way to handle the situation is to haul them into court. Then the word gets around that maybe a certain store is too hot to lift from," said one agent.

Shoplifters steal \$3 billion a year and 95 per cent of those who steal can pay for the items they take.

As a result, they are forcing the more honest customer to pay more for everything. For every dollar's worth of merchandise a shoplifter takes, the supermarket, operating at a one per cent profit margin, has to sell \$100 in merchandise to make up for it.

One authority said if proper store security were implemented throughout the nation, prices for prime items could be reduced by as much as 10 per cent. But that day seems to be a long way off, by today's indications anyway.

(Continued: Concluding Part III)

Light-Fingered Ladies Of Randhurst

public image. They simply don't want to lose customers.

Many times when a woman is apprehended for stealing, it isn't the first time she's done it, it's only the first time she's been caught.

THE LARGER stores in Randhurst maintain an aggressive policy toward shoplifters, bringing them to court. The smaller ones generally don't.

Each store handles the problem in a different way. Some use detection devices such as wide-angle mirrors and movie cameras. Others claim that is an invasion of privacy and instead employ a full-time

Local Student Excels In Chemistry

Timothy J. Moder, a chemistry major at St. Procopius College, Lisle, has accepted a fellowship to the Berkeley Campus of the University of California.

While at the university he will undertake study and research in theoretical chemistry.

Moder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Moder Jr. of Route 3, Lincoln Lane, Roselle, attended St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights.

While at St. Procopius he had a cumulative average of about 3.7, tutored his fel-

low chemistry students under the American Chemical Society tutoring program, has been an undergraduate research assistant under the Continental Can Co. and Jules D. Porsche Associates research grants.

He has developed a new polymer adhesive and obtained a patentable method for hydrolyzing proteins, and under an Argonne National Laboratory research appointment he developed techniques for determining the solubility of helium in liquid sodium metal.

HE HAS CONSTRUCTED a 4 1/4-inch and a 12 1/2-inch reflector telescope by grinding and polishing his own mirrors and lens and constructing a photographic system for the telescopes.

Working on a new invention for the detection of infrared radiation from stars, he and his associate have developed liquid crystals to be used as the detector and have successfully measured the infrared radiation from the moon with this device.

In order to broaden his interest in sci-

ence he also maintains and operates his own small tree nursery, consisting of over 1,000 trees of 50 different species.

At the honors day convocation in April he received the Bachelor of Science Award from St. Procopius.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Kay Sommerfield Jerry C. Nelson

Mrs. Kay Sommerfield, 53, of 425 S. May, Bensenville, died Monday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after a long illness.

Visitation is today in Gell's Funeral Home, 180 S. York, Bensenville, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York, Bensenville, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. E. Jacobson will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred, a daughter, Judith and a son, James both at home, her mother, Mrs. Anna Johnson, and a sister, Ethel Johnson.

Jerry C. Nelson, 60, died Monday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after an extended illness.

Visitation is today after 2 p.m. in Martin and Richert Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Walter Catholic Church, 117 W. Maple, Roselle, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

Mr. Nelson was born Nov. 20, 1908, in Chicago, and for the last seven years had lived at 296 N. Cedar St. in Wood Dale. He was employed as a bridge tender in Chicago, for the last 17 years, and prior to that he had been employed as a brick mason for 17 years. He was a member of local No. 56, bricklayers union, Chicago, and a member of I.B. of E.W. local No. 134.

Survivors include his widow, Helen, nee Carroll, a daughter, Mrs. Carol Ann (Robert) Eguchi of Streamwood, a son, Charles E. and daughter-in-law, Patricia of Lisle; seven grandchildren; two brothers, James of Franklin Park, and Harry of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Lylas Ingolia of Dolton, Ill.

Deaths Elsewhere

Robert Bunge Jr., 4 months, infant son of Robert and Barbara Bunge, 15 W. Madison St., Villa Park, died suddenly Friday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held Monday in Addison Burial was in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bunge of Addison, and Mrs. Lloyd Hill of Minot, N.D.

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Will Request Annex

A petition for annexation by the Granville Development Corp. will be read at a meeting of the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals at 8 p.m. June 18 in the Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect St.

The land under consideration is east of Turner's Pond. Granville Development Corp. has made a request to change the zoning from R-1 to R-2 for single-family residences.

Field Trips Planned

Families from all over DuPage County will make a pilgrimage to Rocky Glen Forest Preserve, Bluff Road and Cass Avenue, June 22, for several naturalists to lead them on field trips through the preserve.

The day will be climaxed with the lighting of a tribal fire followed by a rendition of authentic Indian dancing, sponsored by the Order of the Arrow society.

Reiland Is Installed

Robert Reiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Reiland of 5N035 Church Road, Bensenville, has been installed as a charter member of the University of Redlands chapter of Phi Eta Sigma fraternity, a national honor society for freshman men.

Reiland is a history major at the Redlands, Cal., university.

Industrial Degree

James A. Pachmayer has been granted an associate degree in industrial supervision technology at recent commencement exercises at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit, Mich.

He has been active at L.I.T. in the American Society for Tool and Manufacturing Engineers and was first vice chairman in 1967-68.

Pachmayer and his wife will live in Wood Dale.

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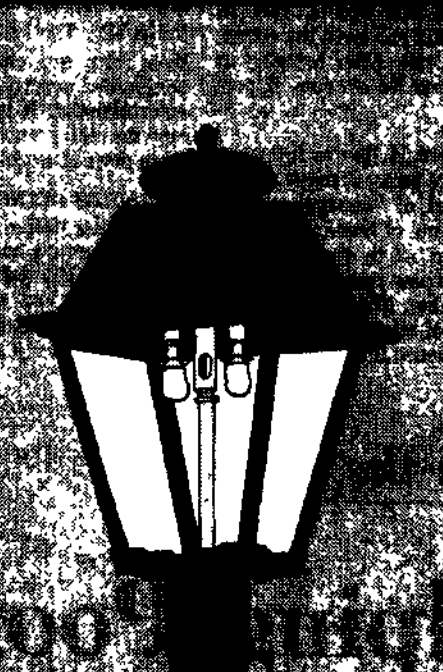
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The Way We See It

Insurance Bill Need

Sometimes it takes tragedy to get action on what seems to be an obvious idea

Such is the situation involving legislation now before the Illinois General Assembly. A bill, originally filed by Rep. William Redmond of Bensenville, would allow school districts to take out catastrophe insurance for the protection of high school athletes.

Most schools have insurance programs now, but they only cover routine medical expenses from routine occurrences. The Redmond bill, which is being sponsored by Sen. Jack Kneuper of Elmhurst in the senate, would allow schools to extend coverage as well to those extraordinary situations that involve severe injury and colossal, continued expense.

The legislation appears headed for

certain approval. It sailed through the house, and passed the senate education committee 14-0, with minor reservations from the senators.

The success of the measure is in large part considered a response to the tragedy that befell Lake Park High School football quarterback Gary Steger, severely injured in a game last fall and facing an uncertain path of cost and rehabilitation.

Steger's misfortune was personally recounted to both house and senate members by his coach, Bob Monken.

Steger and his family have been fortunate at least to the extent that the public rallied around them to set up a fund to help defray the medical expenses.

Though nothing can really ease the tragic personal overtones of that kind of situation, the Redmond bill

would bring a solution to the accompanying economic worries.

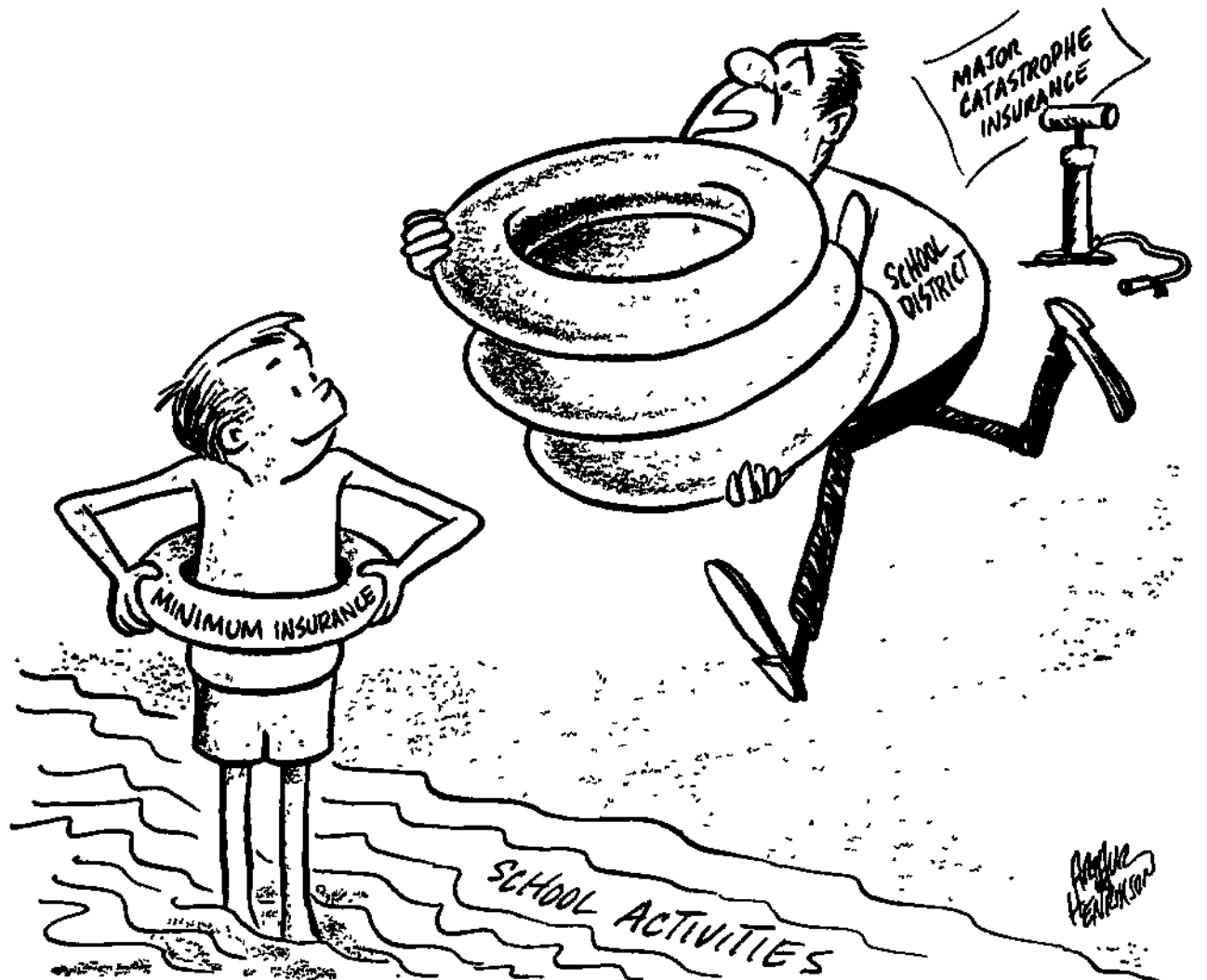
Major reservations to the bill have been the cost to school districts and the possibility that an insurance company could be endlessly drained by treatment costs.

The first reservation was cleared up with assurances from a major insurance executive that the cost for a large school district would be only about \$1 per pupil.

The second reservation could be cleared up — as suggested by Kneuper — by adopting a ceiling of perhaps \$500,000 for individual cases.

The bill, in that form, should be more than acceptable, and we urge the legislators to quickly complete their work on it. Even if the action is late, it still should be applauded for its merit.

A Lifesaver—Should You Need It



Eye on Arlington

Take Turn in Line, Tom

by MARY SCHLOTT

It's the little things that irritate, as any commuter's wife learns the first time she's half a minute late for the train.

More than one political figure has been laid low not by voter reaction to issues, but by mundane things like a snappish reaction to queries and a failure to give due sympathy to the lady whose garbage man left the lids off for the 1,400th time.

IT IS A TRUISM that every local government official should give due respect to — as the Arlington Heights park district apparently still has to learn.

For the park district is walking into a summer where public irritation over the little things like schedule arrangements can't help but soar.

The park district has decreed that this



Mary Schlott

summer you can't make arrangements for all your youngsters' classes by standing in just one utterly miserable line. They've multiplied that privilege by up to four.

They've done this by the simple expedient of deciding that families who want their children to sign up for swimming classes must do so from 9 to 12 on the Saturday morning before each two-week session starts.

Sign-up time for swim passes and any other classes that your budding artist or tumbling hotshot might like to take was held earlier.

TOM THORNTON, park district director, says the change was made because the park district wanted to make sure it placed children in the right classes and

could do this only by having a swimming instructor around "We couldn't have him on hand every day, you know," he explained.

Thornton said the change also was intended to make sure that mothers only signed kids up for swim classes if the children really wanted it. The extra effort, he said, would help eliminate the "no show" problems that plagued late-summer park district swim classes last year.

Extra effort indeed. Pity the Ivy Hill mother whose youngster wants to learn to swim. Out early next Saturday morning, be there at Recreation Park by 9:00 if you want to be sure you kid will have a chance when the doors open at 9.

If you want the lad to progress, two weeks from then it's back again. Four sessions, four sign-ups, four weekends when you'll have to stay in town. Four different chances to disappoint your kid if you don't make it or if the classes are filled by the time you arrive.

FOUR DIFFERENT weekends when families coming back from vacation must either get home early or trust to luck that there's a vacancy in the swim classes the following Monday, an outside shot.

Four different Saturdays when mothers whose youngsters want to take the swimming classes will be thinking of Tom Thornton and the five park board members and wishing they were there to take her turn in line.

The Fence Post

McCabe: Party Here Open

I must confess that I was somewhat surprised while reading the article by Ed Murnane entitled "All We Heard Was the Fury." My first reaction was to ignore the implication but, on second thought, I felt that I owed a debt to the members of the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization which would require a response.

Mr. Murnane's remark that the area Democratic Committeemen were not present at the McGovern hearings was most accurate, but the implication that they should have been present was most misleading. If the writer had checked the invitation list, he would have seen that the committeemen were not invited to the McGovern hearings, in the same manner that the eventually elected 1968 convention delegates were not invited to the McCarthy For President rally in the Spring of 1968.

I FURTHER FEEL that the public should know that during the last several years as committeeman of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization, I have spent many hours attempting to accomplish on a local level many of the things now being discussed in the councils for the reform of the party. When I was elected committeeman in November of 1967 I stated to the organization, as well as to the public and the press, that the doors of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization were open and that we earnestly solicited membership and participation by all interested Democrats. Since that time our membership has been increased by the addition of people from the teaching and legal professions, union members and employees, business people,

housewives, students and many others. It is my feeling that a political organization should be made up of people from all walks of life.

I have worked with the women of our township in a sincere effort to assist them in the development of a large and effective Women's Democratic Organization. The women have clearly been welcomed as an integral part of the Democratic Party in Wheeling Township.

I HAVE ALSO FORMED a Young Democratic Organization, the membership of which would indicate that we have clearly encouraged the "opening of the Democratic Party." The Young Democrats' officers are made up of a high school teacher, two junior high school teachers, an attorney and a social worker. Certainly these people do not fit the image of a "closed party worker" or a "party hack" as some critics might indicate.

As I have stated time and time again, our organization is interested in anybody and everybody who is willing to work for the furtherance of the principles of the Democratic Party and of the activities of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization. Our office at 205 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, is open every Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and we can be reached by telephone at 259-9522.

In conclusion I would like to say that I have the greatest respect for Ed Murnane, but even a regular organization committeeman must occasionally stand up to defend himself and his organization.

James L. McCabe
Committeeman
Wheeling Township

County Beat

'Persuasion' Is the Game

by RICHARD BARTON

The "public" that faceless mass of competitive flesh always on the lookout for itself, is the object of much concern from mass media, elected leaders, police, draft boards and countless other agencies which survey, review, comment, project, influence and control it.

The public is all persons, yet none of them. It bears out some psychological theory which contends the whole is different from the sum of its parts. In other words, the combination of people's loves, hates and indifference produce something different from each person.

FOR EXAMPLE, TAKE 1,000 people together on a hot day, add an object or group of people which is different from the crowd, throw in a few shouts, mix in bricks and bottles and you have the recent formula for instant riot. After bringing to a boil, add police and let simmer, if possible.

Each one of us would like to influence other people. Most of us try it every day of our lives. The game of "one-upmanship" is the favorite pastime of humans. By getting the upper hand, so to speak, our influence is spread upon those around us. This is very gratifying. Frustration comes when the influence of others is forced upon us or when our influence falls short.



Richard Barton

The mass media — newspapers, magazines, movies, television and books — play the dual role of informing and entertaining the public. The best situation exists when both roles are combined. The public is bombarded everyday with information and entertainment. It is almost impossible for any normal person to avoid picking up some news of world events every day.

BESIDES BEING the receiver of information, the public is also the object of research. Surveys are constantly being conducted to get public opinion, attitudes, goals, likes and dislikes and other answers. Manufacturers, advertisers and others with purely academic goals sample

and pick the minds of people all over the world. The public unknowingly controls its choices of next year's cars, fashions, products and services.

Some grumbling husbands and others might disagree saying fashion designers in Paris or elsewhere actually determine the styles. The final judge in all retail matters is the cash register. If a product doesn't sell, it won't be around for long.

Elected officials seem to remember the public most just before election time. During the campaigns, the public is wooed and promised to like they held the fate of the world in their hands. When you really think about it, they do. The ballot box speaks louder than a cannon or missile in managing the outcome of world affairs.

SO IN THINKING about ourselves, we are not just another body taking up space. Each one of us is part of the most powerful force ever to inhibit this floating hunk of organic mass. The general public is like any other general. It controls, yet is controlled. It influences but also is swayed. While being informed, it becomes a source of information.

The strength and weakness of all of us is the similar quality of the public but as each of us may succeed or fail, the public just goes on benefiting from individual efforts.



Between the Lines

Helping Poor Question of Degree

by SHERI DILL

In the past two weeks Dan Maldonado, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, has talked with 15 or 20 newspaper reporters all wanting stories on problems of the poor.

By the time I interviewed him Monday, he wanted to talk to just one reporter about society's problem with the poor, the real problem as he sees it. He seemed to have the right approach, so I let him talk.

"IT'S A QUESTION of the degree of responsibility society should take. The poor can't solve their problems without help," Maldonado said with a thick Spanish accent and the confidence that he knew what he was talking about, partially because he had faced the same problems himself and partially because his job requires involvement with the poor and their problems.

As director of the center, Maldonado tries to help the area poor, primarily former migrants who have settled here, to help themselves. He sees their problem as

a three-fold one of housing, education and under-employment.

About 800 families in the northwest area earn an average of \$4,000 per year to support an average family of 5.2 people. Sixty per cent of them speak only Spanish.

"THEIR PROBLEMS ARE inter-related. If you can't speak English, you can't get an education. If you can't get an education, you can't get a good job, and if you don't have a good job, you can't find a place to live," he said.

"Once again I want the poor to believe that they are living in a land of opportunity," he said voicing a universal American hope.

But it is the affluent, those who now have opportunity, that must make it universal.

Maldonado refuses to believe that we live in a sick society. "But the symptoms are here," he said. "When people are going to bed without anything to eat, something is wrong. We need to call in a physician before the wealthiest society in the world truly is sick."

THE PROBLEM IS apathy. "There are still people who do not want to believe that poverty exists," Maldonado said. The center gets "very positive" support from churches who are not difficult to interest in poverty problems, Maldonado said. "But it's only a minority. To solve anything it will take involvement with the entire affluent society."

When one group refuses to associate with the problems of another, polarization will result, Maldonado said. "This is what has happened to the black people and caused events as those surrounding the assassination of Martin Luther King, and this is what is happening here."

"It is important for the poor to be exposed to the middle class. But we have to stay away from the usual paternalistic exposure. The poor are getting very tired of upper and middle class people telling them what to do and when to do it."

MALDONADO VIEWS groups as the Black Panthers and Young Lords as results of the non-involvement attitude. "The

youth have more access to information than former generations have had. They can see the problem and they are getting impatient."

The younger generation is going to solve the problem according to Maldonado. "If the poor are left to do it, it will be through revolution," he said. "If they have help, problems can be solved peacefully."

When I asked him if he could name some young people who had been helped by the activities of the center, his face it said, "Certainly I can give you 1,500 samples."

He then told me of a group who hiked 17 miles in April to raise money for Biafran and South American relief. "They have learned how essential outside help is and their Hike for Hunger showed it."

SO IT LOOKS LIKE involvement is the answer — total involvement out of a genuine desire to see all Americans enjoy the opportunities of a healthy, affluent society.

And whether a healthy, affluent America ever sees that answer looks like it's going to depend on us — all of us — now.

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Pick Pet with Care; He'll Be with You for 12 Years

Brad Brekke's Critic's Corner. "Doggy Deal Left Him Ill," eloquently points up what the responsible dog breeders across the country have been trying to convey to the public: that the huge pet enterprises are in this field for money, and puppies are merchandise to them. Just that and no more — to be bought as cheaply and sold as dear as possible.

In addition, as you also found out, the glowing advertisements are not all fact when it gets down to the nitty-gritty. The puppies are overpriced for their quality, they are often of dubious health, and of less-than-mediocre lineage and upbringing. Worst of all, you have no chance to see the parents of the puppy, or an adult of the breed — with an uncommon breed, you may find its inherited traits and temperament quite unsuited to your way of life.

THERE ARE MANY sources of information on buying a dog. The American Kennel Club (51 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10010) will give you the name of the national club for your choice of breed. This club can furnish you with the name of reputable breeders in your area. The allbreed magazine, "Dog World," is available on many newsstands and carries advertisements on all breeds. They also include a list of coming dog shows — a wonderful place to window-shop, meet the exhibitors, see the grown dogs and who knows — you may find a breed you never heard of before,

but suits your family to a "T."

A puppy from a private breeder has the advantage of loving care and skilled attention from his birth (and before); this has been proven to make a tremendous difference in his lifelong personality and temperament. The private breeder, whether he breeds one or two or a dozen litters a year, is concerned with placement of his puppies: is this puppy the right temperament for this family? Do they have a fenced yard or other arrangement for the puppy's safety? Will there be someone home during the day to care for the "baby," or should you recommend a somewhat older dog? Are these people prepared to spend a little time and effort making this dog a well-behaved neighborhood favorite and a credit to his breed?

Most private breeders are concerned also with their reputation and are anxious to do all they can to get you and your purchase off on the right foot, with diet lists, training hints, and advice on general care. He charges what is necessary to cover the cost of the puppy, and counts on the occasional "flyer" or show prospect to make up for the extras. In the meantime, you are purchasing a pet of probably better-than-average appearance, upbringing, and temperament. Forget that old wives' tale of "nervous high-strung show dogs" — if you've ever been to a big dog show, you'd realize that only rock-steady nerves

can take it! Another fable is that of purebreds being stupid; some are dull, some very bright — just like children, they'll vary.

THE BREEDERS THAT produce puppies for the pet shop chains are not going to be putting into those pups any more cost than absolutely essential. Not for them the expensive ground beef, calcium supplements, cottage cheese, etc. Not for them the expensive stud fee, either — why worry about keeping up the quality of the breed when their puppies will be sold anonymously through a puppy-mill outlet?

Regardless of the advertisements, dog breeding successfully takes skill, time and knowledge. You don't become a "dog expert" in a four weeks' training class! As reported by an authoritative source, the four weeks training course for managers ("Dog Experts") consists of ten parts. Nine of these are on business practices.

The actual "doggy" part of the curriculum takes a tiny fraction of the time, primarily consisting of breed recognition; detecting poor health; how to do the paperwork in connection with AKC registration.

Veterinarians say that today's family pet dog should live an average of 12 years or more. Perhaps if more people realized this, they'd put more time and effort into really choosing this long-term companion, rather than just falling in love with a wistful puppy.

Only One Person Spoke Up

To the "Fair Housing Law" that was recently passed by the village board, there was only one person opposed. One person who cared if he was free or not to sell his property to whomever he chooses. Others were willing to see their freedom to this pass — as quickly as it takes five men on a village board to say "aye."

Six board members and one village president are elected to see to the welfare of the village. This includes paving streets, giving O.K.'s on bids for various projects, passing zoning ordinances, pertaining to village boundaries and yes, even buying radar equipment for our safety. This is all well and good, and as a village resident I am quite willing to let these responsible citizens, elected to their posts by the people to spend my tax money for these things. They, and not I, will be in contact with experts who give them information necessary to reach decisions on such civic matters.

BUT TO ENTRUST and hold responsible seven men on a village board for the passing of an ordinance that reaches out to every person living within the boundaries of Arlington Heights is a mistake, a mistake that should never happen again. This type of responsibility by some law should be taken from the hands of the village board, because it is not a street being paved, or a sewer to be placed on some piece of property. It is a law restricting the freedom and liberty of every homeowner in this village, whether he likes it or not.

I am not a great orator, and the last speech I made was at my high school graduation. Thus, I feel sure that there are many who keep quiet for not knowing how. But thanks to our Constitution which has provided each citizen of voting age the vote; it is our creed in liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Only in this manner could justice have been served in passing the "Fairer Housing Law." This democratic procedure has been used on less important issues to voice the opinion of the people, why not on the Open Housing Law?

I'm sure more people would have voted

than did for our mayor on election day because of what I said before. We trust these men to handle the problems of the community not our lives.

We will never know what experts convinced the board and the president to vote the way they did, but then, maybe it was conscience.

Despite all this, one thing gives me assurance and hope for the future. Laws that are made by men and passed in this manner may be changed or revoked by other men as long as we have democracy.

Mrs. Jon Kozokari
Arlington Heights

Pony League 'Forgotten'

It was my understanding that the Buffalo Grove Pony League Field was to be playable this year; as late as a week before this date I was told the order had been signed by the personnel from the village to see that field would be in playable condition. I was also told this last fall and monthly since then.

As you can see if you wish to stop over and observe for yourself the conditions are a very sad commentary on the abilities of all the powers that be.

It has been said that the Pony League has been a forgotten League. Apparently this is so from the interest the present leaders and the village officials show. We have all heard the bleating of the hierarchy about the same teenagers' conduct, but the powers that are are unwilling to put themselves out to keep their own faith

with them and it seems pitiful and incongruous to me that they cannot realize that they are setting the example for the next generation who will be deciding the fate of their children. Somehow I believe we should set the example and obviously this is not being done.

I do hope you parents of the boys playing in the league will take the time to come out to our games and see the condition of the field.

Bob Callahan
Secretary
Pony League
Buffalo Grove

Schools 'Secretive'

I have been reading the many articles and letters concerning sex education in the schools. One point seems to be very evident — the school systems do not like to show parents the material being used.

Most school systems have been very successful at selling bond issues and tax increases. This success is due to two factors: first, the school board presents their facts prominently and repetitiously. Second, the public wants a better education for children and is ready, if not eager, to buy the schools' proposals.

WHY NOT MAKE the sex education programs available to the public so we can decide whether we want to support the program or condemn it? I cannot accept the present situation of the educational world telling me that they know what is good for me. I cannot accept the situation of a vocal anti-sex-education group telling me that they know what is bad for me. I do appreciate this latter group driving this subject into the open.

Sex is such a personal, subjective matter on a moral plain that I resent the secrecy surrounding what the schools teach. For example, is it considered necessary to teach kids about unconventional sex? Haven't people found it by themselves for millions of years?

Perhaps the alley, school yard, park or even back seats are better places to learn about sex than we think. These places are open and honest anyway, and you don't have to be there if you don't feel like it.

Vince Bender
Arlington Heights

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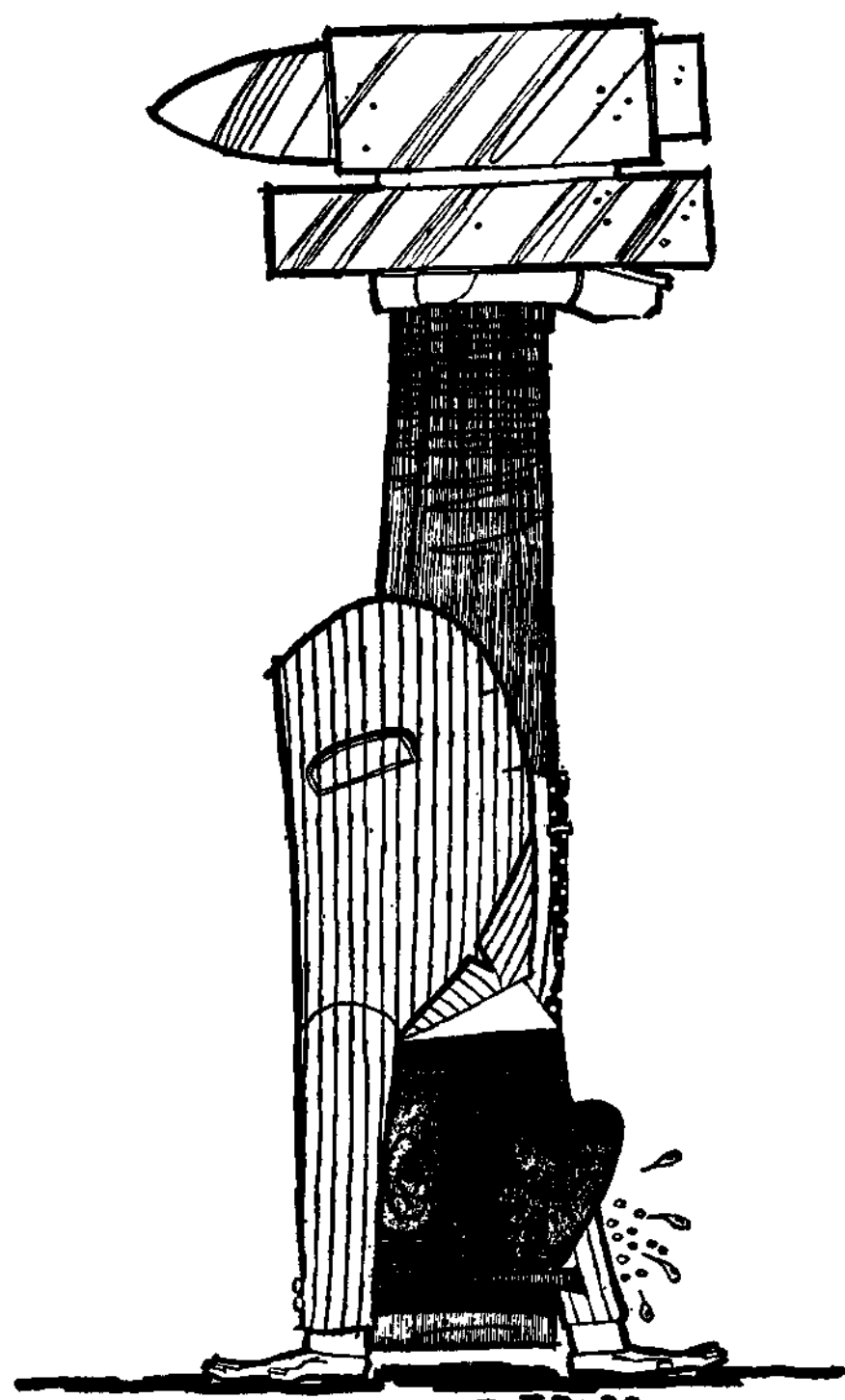
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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Black Militant Demands May Trigger Church Backlash

by LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

The black manifesto demanding \$500 million in "reparations" from U.S. churches has thus far produced a lot of publicity for its author and an opportunity for white churchmen to practice the difficult art of turning the other cheek.

It has not brought, and seems unlikely to bring, any cash contributions by churches to manifesto author James Forman and his National Black Economic Development Conference.

On the contrary, many church leaders fear its net result may be a sharp

drop in public support of existing programs of financial aid to Negro causes.

Even among liberal churchmen sympathetic to the basic idea of white reparations to black people, there is a feeling that Forman's tactics—including disruption of church services, seizure of church offices and blunt threats to extort money from churches by force—have insured a severe backlash among people whose voluntary contributions finance church programs.

The Episcopal Church, for example, for some time has been earmarking 20 per cent of its national budget for projects similar to those proposed in the manifesto. The vice president of its Executive Council, Bishop Stephen F. Bayne, had this to say of Forman's demands:

"I don't question the morality of reparations. I'm not even going to question the \$500 million figure. Black people probably are entitled to a lot more than that from white Christians. But it is unreasonable to think that this is the way to go about raising that amount of money from the church. We are utterly dependent on the voluntary contributions of people. And this kind of confrontation tactic will accomplish nothing at all."

Although few are saying so publicly, church leaders also are leery of Forman's demand that the money be turned over to him and his followers to be spent as they see fit.

The Methodist Board of Missions reflected this concern in voting recently to com-

mit \$1.3 million to projects of "economic empowerment of black people." The board stipulated that the fund be administered by Negro Methodist leaders rather than by Forman's newly-formed organization.

Considering the toe-trampling approach adopted by Forman, the most newsworthy aspect of the response, perhaps, is the extent to which white church leaders have gone to take the manifesto seriously as an expression of legitimate black grievances.

The United Presbyterian Church invited Forman to speak before its recent General Assembly in San Antonio, Tex., and after

hearing him voted to seek ways of developing a \$50 million fund to be used in depressed areas and among deprived people.

The Southern Presbyterian Board of Education in Richmond, Va., urged white Christians to overlook the "rudeness" of Forman's demands and remember the wrongs that have been inflicted on blacks for centuries.

"We cannot close church doors or Christian hearts to so desperate an appeal, notwithstanding its errors and overtones of violence," said a Southern Presbyterian official.

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The Almanac

By United Press International

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The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1812 the United States declared war on Britain for the second time in history.

In 1815 Napoleon was defeated at the Battle of Waterloo.

In 1935 Adolf Hitler signed a treaty with Britain, promising not to expand the German Navy beyond 35 per cent of the Royal navy.

In 1953 Egypt was proclaimed a republic by the Army Council of the Revolution.

A thought for the day: Walter Pater said, "To know when one's self is interested is the first condition of interesting other people."

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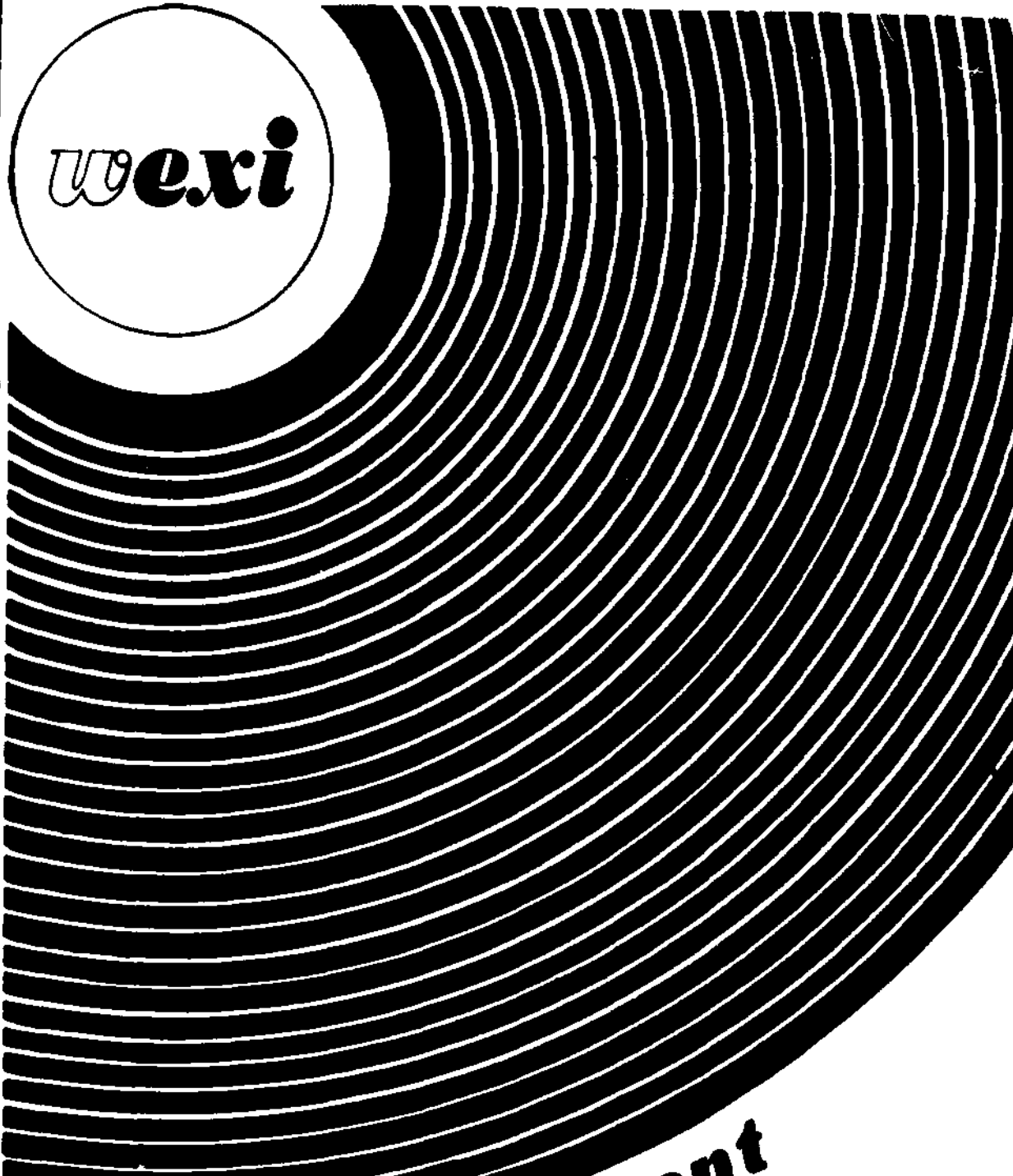
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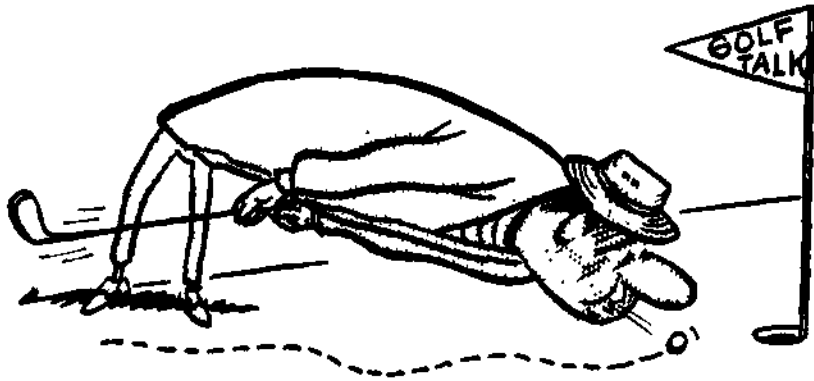
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THE
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IN

Sports

Indian Lakes C. C.



(Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

Golfers can practice chipping, driving and putting most anywhere, but they can't do much working on sand shots except out of the family sandbox.

But you can at Indian Lakes Country clubs two championship layouts — the golfer's convenience, there are two traps located next to a chipping green just off from the clubhouse.

And you'd better spend some time there before heading out on either one of the clubs two championship layouts — the Sioux or Iroquois Trails.

If you haven't ever had the opportunity to play there, you can expect to see over 60 traps on each course as, in all, there are 136 gaping beauties!

"The traps here are about three times larger than most courses," said the layout's new pro, Tom Speck.

"That's the unique thing about the course — the traps are so big. They are between 25 and 30 yards long."

Speck took over the head duties this year when Jim Lowe moved out to Nashville, Tenn. Speck had formerly been the head man at a former Branigan course — White Pines.

He started at his former course back in 1967 as the assistant pro to Danny Silanoff, who was over both White Pines and Mohawk Country Clubs. Then, in 1968, he became the head pro at the Bensenville course.

Before taking the assistant's job, Speck said he had worked at many different jobs while always keeping his game in shape. He had also had some previous experience around golf courses being a caddy for quite a few years at Twin Orchard Country Club, which was located where O'Hare Field now stands.

He's a Chicago native having gone to Lane Tech High School where he played on the golf team and the football team. After attending Marquette University for one year he became a paratrooper for three years.

Presently he lives with his wife and three girls in Schaumburg. His course boasts a beautiful, modern clubhouse which — although only four years old — is already adding on a new wing. It will enlarge the pro shop and bring the locker space to 300. There will also be an exercise room, handball court and card room.

In the other section of the sleek building is the Thunderbird Room, which holds 300 guests, the regular dining room (150) and a small dining room (50). There is also a large oval bar.

Outside awaiting the golfer are two fine 18-hole tests, the Sioux measuring out to 7,000 from the championship tees and the Iroquois covering nearly that length at 6,385 from the back tees.

Speck labeled the 12th on the Iroquois as

being the most challenging. It is a par 4, 410 yards long.

"The 12th is a dogleg to the left with out of bounds all the way down the left side from the tee to the green," he explained. "It's well trapped with two fairway traps out about 270 yards from the back tees and two around the green. The green is contoured and elevated slightly."

The Iroquois, besides having plenty of traps, has two large lakes that come into play as well as many out of bounds holes. To all of you righthanded bookers, beware!

On the Sioux, where every hole seems challenging, the 15th got the nod from Speck as being very picturesque. It is a par 4, 418 yards long with a large lake between the tee and the green.

"The 15th is the most interesting," he said. "It's impossible to carry 325 yards to the other side of the lake from the back tees. There's 100 yards of fairway off the tee before the 225-yard lake. The green is elevated."

Speck also mentioned that many new trees have been planted on the right side of the 15th's fairway. So the golfer's drive has a narrow chute in which to aim.

Another thing that makes the course play tough is the ever present wind. Speck said that the course was built on one of the highest points in the Fox Valley and without big trees it's always windy.

"Last year we held the Chick Evans Amateur tournament here and nobody reached the 18th green in two," Speck recalled as an example of how the wind played a part in the tourney. "The average scores were between 75-78 for the four rounds."

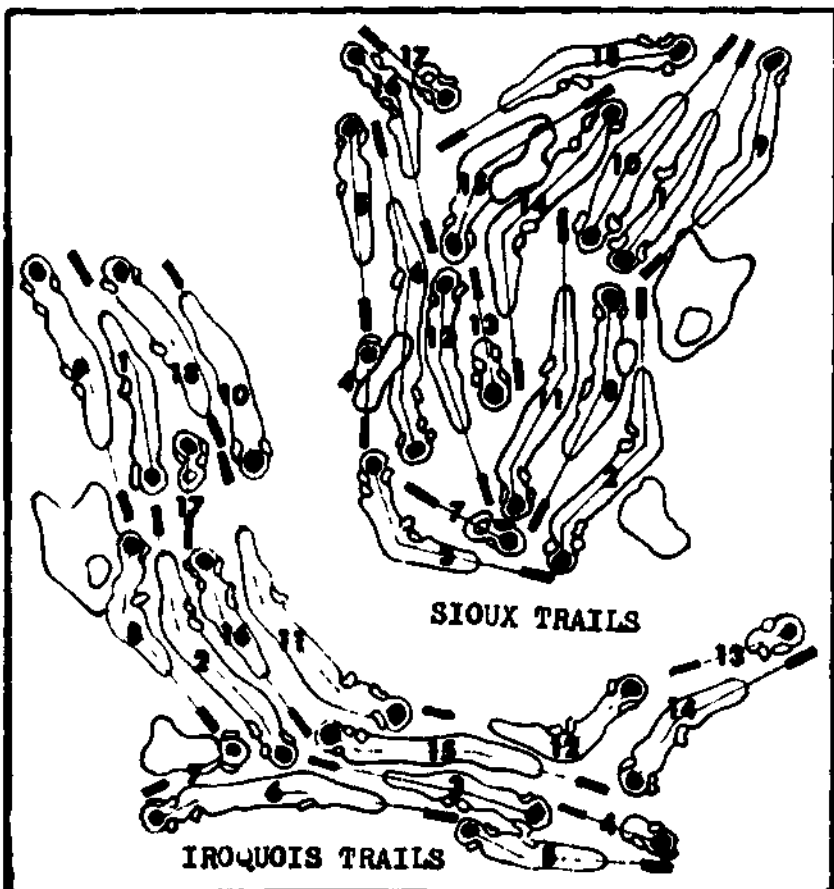
To prepare for these testing layouts, besides the pitching green and traps, there are two very large putting greens for each 18. Also, to sharpen up your long irons and woods, there is a driving range located near the entrance to the club.

Indian Lakes has memberships on just a playing basis, according to Speck. However, if you don't buy one you can tour either course on weekdays for \$4.75 before 3 p.m. and then \$2.75 after that. On weekends and holidays the rates are \$6 before 1 p.m., \$5 until 3 p.m. and then \$3 after that.

If you need lessons Speck or one of his assistants — Jay Perez — will be happy to straighten out your problem. Also aiding Speck in the pro shop is Tom Wojdylo.

The best way to get to this almost eight mile of fairways is to go down Highway 53 to Route 20 and turn west passing part of the Medinah Country Club on the right and the Glendale Country Club on the left. Turn left on Roselle Road and head south less than a mile. Then turn right on Schick Road and from there it's just a few wood shots to the course.

(Next week: Bartlett Hills Golf and Country Club.)



Indian Lakes C. C.

Colt-League Cards Win Two: Stuckey Foresees Big Year

"We're gonna be tough this year."

Brookwood coach Ray Stuckey made his claim and then went out and backed it up with a pair of weekend victories that sent his Colt-League Cardinals off and winging.

Saturday at West Chicago the Cardinals carved out a 5-0 lead, gave the hosts a pair of consolation runs in the seventh, and posted a solid 5-2 opening game victory. Faust DeLazzer and Jim Saccomanno were the big guns on offense. Bill Natale and Saul Dalo spun six shutout innings on the mound.

After a pair of errors had pushed a pair of runners into scoring position in the first, DeLazzer delivered a line single to give the visitors a quick 2-0 edge.

They quickly boosted it to 4-0 in the fourth when DeLazzer walked and scored in front of Saccomanno who crashed a two-run homer.

The Cardinals' final run of the day came in the sixth on a walk and a double by Saccomanno.

Natale blanked West Chicago through the first three innings. Dalo posted three more goose-eggs, and Bill Downing finished up after being nicked for a pair of runs.

Following Saturday's successful script, Brookwood jumped off to a 2-0 first inning lead in Wheaton Sunday but this time they found the enemy a little tougher.

Wheaton touched Saccomanno for a run in the second and took the lead with a pair off Natale in the fourth.

The Cardinals, after pushing two across in the first on walks to Don Loren and DeLazzer and a two-run single by Willy Campbell, struggled futilely through the next five rounds as time grew shorter and shorter.

Finally, with the moment of truth before them, they climbed back on their feet with two seventh inning runs to take the lead and then finished it off in spectacular style, gunning down the tying run at the plate.

Sacomanno started the do-or-die rally with a single. One out later John Mikes reached on an error and Howie Jordan sent both scurrying home with a long triple.

After he had stunned Wheaton with his bat, Howie went out to center field and killed them with his arm in the bottom of the inning. With two outs and the runner racing from second with the crack of the bat, Jordan raced in, scooped up the hit, and fired to Ted Brinkman at the plate to cut down the tying run.

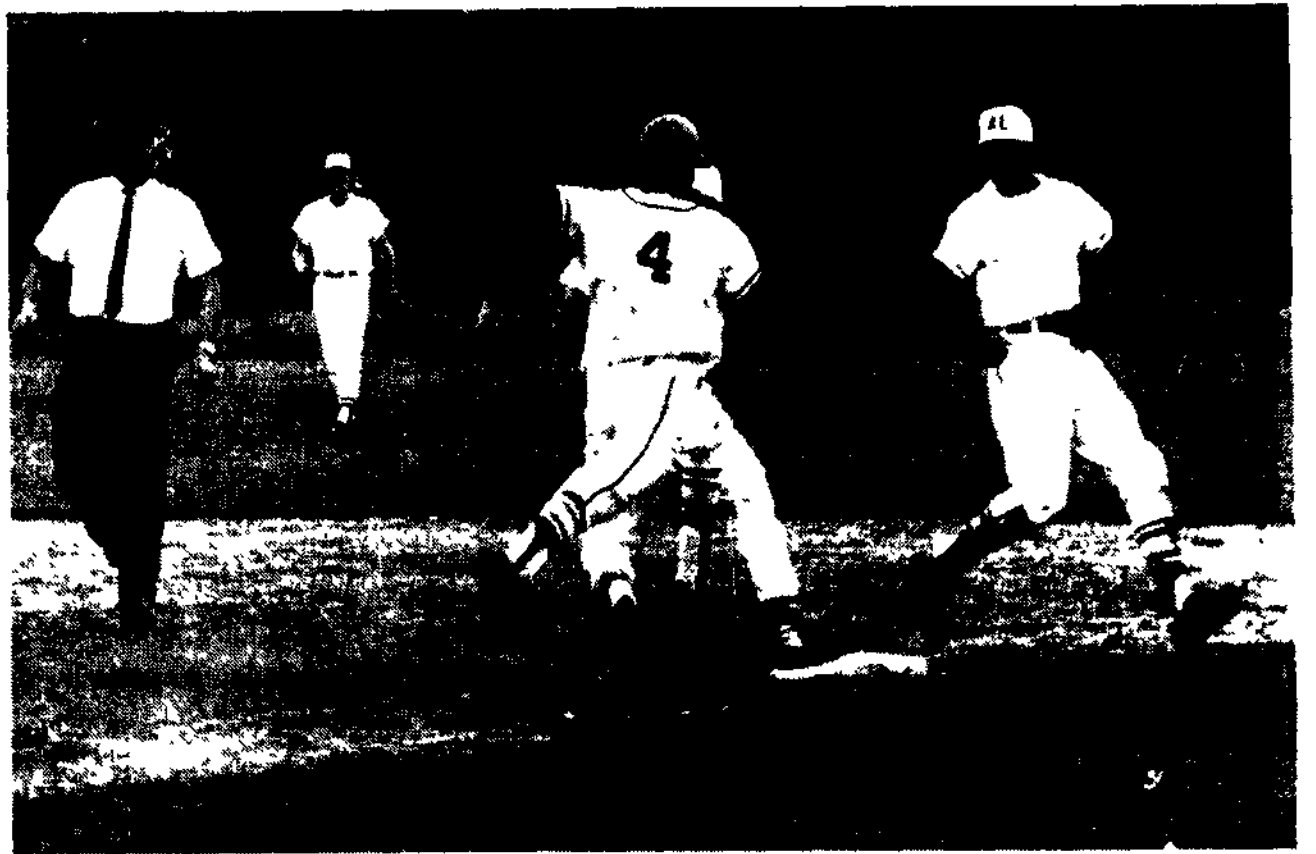
Dalo hurled the final three innings to gain the victory for Brookwood.

Looking at the season ahead, Stuckey sees defense and run-production as the keys to the Cardinal success in the North DuPage Colt League.

"We should have a strong defense in both the outfield and the infield, and with hitters like Mikes, Jordan, DeLazzer, Brinkman, and Saccomanno, we should score our share of runs. Our pitching may be a little weaker than it was last year, but we do have Natale back."

Veterans of last year's Cardinal aggregation that posted a 12-7 record and narrowly missed a championship are Mikes, Jordan, Natale, Brinkman, DeLazzer, and Scott Abrams.

This weekend's action will see the Cardinals in a pair of home games (at Lake Park). Saturday at 2 p.m. they meet Glen Ellyn, Sunday at 2 p.m. they tangle with Elmhurst.



OUTNUMBERED TWO TO one Wheaton's Curt Tacy also loses race as opposing pitcher Joe Saccomanno gets to the bag first and second baseman John Geils backs up play.

Play started on dribbler toward first that was fielded by Bert Harmon. Tacy held Roselle-Bensenville to five hits in posting a 3-0 win.

(Staff photo by Jay Needleman)

Pitching Keys DuPage Weekend Wins

Pitching was the order of the day, in fact, the order of the weekend as the DuPage Cardinals took two out of three to boost their season's record to 7-3 and their conference record to 2-0.

The Cards held Beloit to six hits in a doubleheader in Wisconsin Saturday but could do no better than a split after losing the first game 2-1 in extra innings.

A single by Ed Meyers, a stolen base, and a single by Dave Daley sent DuPage into a 1-0 lead in the top of the second of game one. Jim Allured held that edge in a tight mound duel with Jay Sloan until the fifth when two eyelash plays at first helped produce the tying run for Beloit.

Then with two on and one out in the bottom of the eighth, Allured uncorked a wild pitch that sent the winning run home. Sloan yielded six hits, Allured four, and both went the distance.

Game two saw Tim Rand hook up with Beloit's Bredenson in another tight one that saw DuPage rally for a 3-1 victory and a split for the day.

A walk, a stolen base, and a single by Michalek sent Beloit into a 1-0 first inning lead, but the hosts hardly stirred thereafter. Rand permitted only one hit over the last six innings and struck out 11 for the game.

DuPage nicked Bredenson for only five safeties, but two of them were timely extra base wallops.

Daryl Logan's single and a booming triple to the center field fence by Pat Doyle knotted the score in the third and after a single by Doyle and a walk to Alex Janopoulos in the sixth, Dan Piet unloaded a triple to plate the winning runs.

Sunday in Wheaton the Cardinals came from behind in the late innings to overtake Clarendon Hills and post their second straight league triumph, a hard-fought 4-3 decision.

Dean Gorman and Eric Hatch paired triples in the fourth to break a scoreless tie, but the visitors jumped on starter Jim Engel for three runs and four hits in the sixth to take a 3-1 lead.

Clarendon's Layman had succeeded in

working his way out of several minor scrapes but finally needed relief help in the seventh when a walk to Rick DeBruin, a single by Engel, and a walk to Roger Heaton loaded the bases.

Kaufman came on an dyedied pinch single to Rand that scored DeBruin, but Engel was nailed at the plate on a perfect throw from Tim Meyers. Clarendon and Kaufman couldn't stop DuPage in the eighth, though Dean Gorman singled, Piet walked, DeBruin singled in the tying run and Hatch singled in the winner.

Hatch, who hurled two shutout innings in relief of Engel, got credit for the win.

DuPage hosts a pair of league opponents this weekend, Maywood Saturday (2 p.m.) and Oak Park Sunday (1:30).

Four Teams Still Unbeaten

Stowe Air Freight remains the only unbeaten team in the American Division but three clubs still have to taste defeat in the National loop of the Elk Grove Park District Men's Softball League.

Stowe ran its streak to five straight with a 13-5 win over the Bisons and 27-15 rout of Jake's Pizza.

In the National division American Machinists holds a half game lead with a 3-0 record. Their latest wins were 50-3 over Owens-Corning and 15-5 over Knights of Columbus.

Matheson Scientific and the Jaycees are tied for second with 2-0 marks.

The standings:

AMERICAN DIVISION			W	L
Stowe Air Freight			5	0
F & F Construction			5	1
Bisons			3	2
Village Sports			2	3
Jake's Pizza			1	3
Mr. Ed's			1	4
Lift Parts			0	4
NATIONAL DIVISION			W	L
American Machinists			3	0
Matheson Scientific			2	0
Jaycees			2	0
Schmerler Ford			1	2
Knights of Columbus			0	3
Owens-Corning			0	3

Second Loss for Legion

For five innings Sunday, things looked pretty good for the first American Legion baseball victory of the year for the new Roselle-Bensenville entry.

But Tom Stuckey tired a bit and Elmhurst pushed across three sixth-inning runs, added one off Chuck Zempel in the seventh, and walked off with a 4-1 win.

Until that sixth, Stuckey was locked in a tight pitcher's duel with Elmhurst's Niemeyer. For four innings, no one broke service. Then in the fifth, Roselle-Bensenville struck for the first run of the game and their first run of the year (they had been blanked 3-0 by Wheaton Saturday).

Paul Brown led it off with a single. Stuckey sacrificed and Mike Fonseca made the strategy pay when he rifled a base hit sending Brown across.

Singles by Dyer, Turdom, and Newman and a couple of infield outs sent the visitors into the lead in the sixth. An error, a base hit, a walk and a hit batter produced the fourth run in the seventh and brought Rick Guzman in to relieve Zempel. Guzman

retired the side with the bases loaded, but the hosts just couldn't put together an attack of any sort and another pretty solid effort went for naught.

"It was another well-played, tight defensive game," says Norm Anderson. "The boys are playing beautifully together, and the hitting hasn't really been that bad — it's just that the ball isn't falling in for us."

Defensive gem of the day was turned in by shortstop Vic Tomczak who helped turn a tough chance into a double play.

With a runner on third and one out, Vic went into the hole to backhand a grounder. After looking the runner back toward third, he rifled a throw to first just in time to get the batter. First baseman Joe Saccomanno then fired back to catcher Tim Schaper who put the ball on the runner sliding in.

A two-game schedule is on tap for Roselle-Bensenville this week starting with a game tomorrow evening (6:15) against Downers Grove at the Fenton High School field. Saturday at Lake Park they'll take on Lombard East (at 1 p.m.)

Greco Joins Rifles' Staff

Dale Greco, former Fenton High School football star, has agreed to join the ranks of coaches for the Lake County Rifles Professional Football Team.

Greco, who played for the Rifles in 1968, had some National Football League experience with the Minnesota Vikings before joining the Lake County organization.

He is a graduate of Fenton in Bensenville where he participated in football,

earning four letters and making all conference and all-suburban.

Greco entered the University of Illinois in 1962 on a four-year athletic scholarship, earning three letters and honorable mention on the All Big-Ten team.

In another coaching maneuver the Rifles signed Amos Jones, a North Chicago High School coach. Jones will work with the defensive line.



THE RUN THAT never scored, John Geils crosses plate but it's all in vain as the batter has been retired for the

third out in abortive sixth inning rally. Roselle-Bensenville couldn't get a man home all day in losing the opener to Wheaton, 3-0.

Boys Tennis Tourney Slated

The girls have had their day. Now it's the boys' turn.

And between 50 and 100 boys are expected to enter the Arlington High School District Tennis Association's annual quest for champions, with the semi-finalists in the CDTA championships advancing to the United States Lawn Tennis Association Championships slated for later this summer.

The girls preliminaries were held Monday and yesterday, and the finalists in that meet were advanced to the CDTA meet this weekend.

The boys will now go at it, starting next Monday, June 23, and winding up a week from today, June 25, at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium. The four semi-

finalists in that meet will then be recommended by the CDTA to compete in the USLTA Championships. Gold and silver medals from the USLTA will be awarded to the winner and runner-up at the preliminary and cups will be awarded in the CDTA finals.

To enter the Arlington preliminary, a \$2 entry fee and the entry blank (below) must be sent to Tom Pitchford, Arlington High School, Arlington Heights 60004, by Friday, June 20. If the entry fee is by check, make it payable to the Chicago District Tennis Association.

Age divisions in the tournament are 18, 16, 14 and 12. If any further information is desired, Pitchford, the tournament chairman, can be reached at 253-0200.

Entry Application

Name: _____ USLTA Registration No. _____

Address: _____ Street _____ Town _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

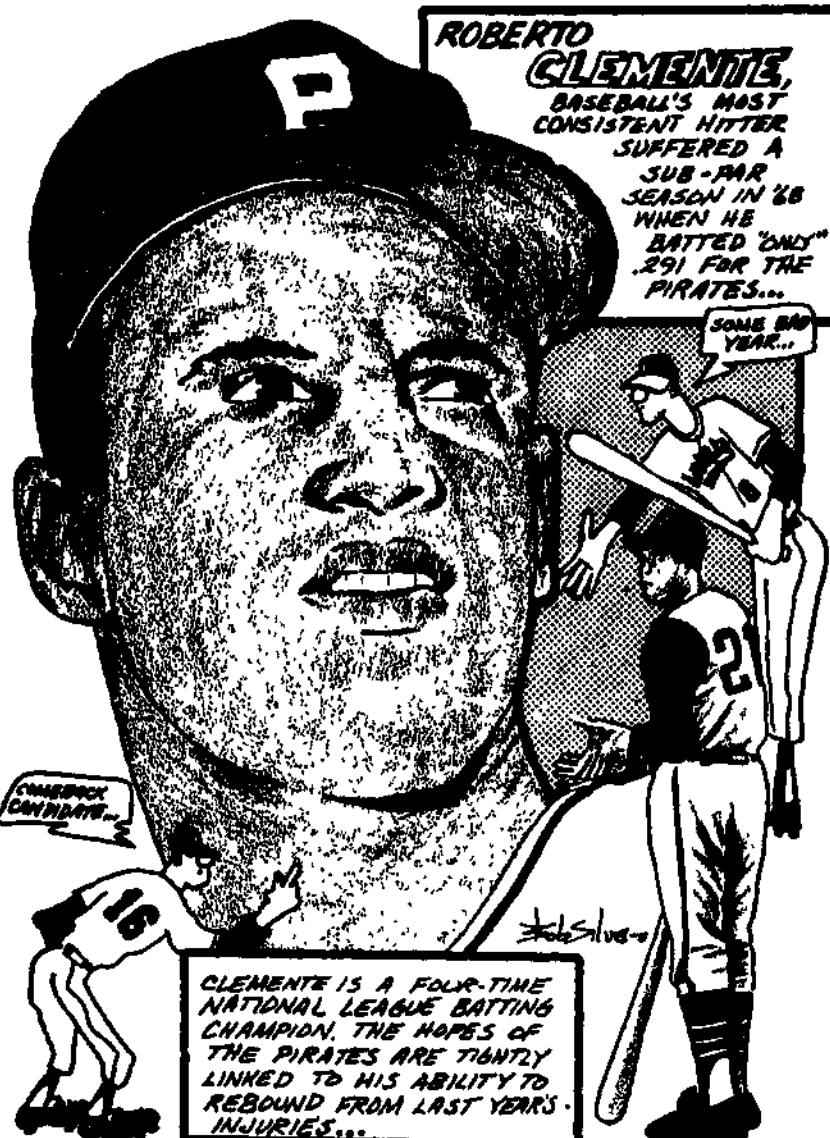
Please enter me at: ☐ Arlington Heights H.S. ☐ Burrington Bath & Tennis ☐ Belmont Hills T.C. ☐ Blue Hawk Park ☐ Birm. F.C. ☐ Euclid C.C. ☐ McKinley Park N. H. Shore C.C. ☐ Northwestern University ☐ Oak Park T.C. ☐ Riverside-Brookfield H.S. ☐ Skokie C.C. ☐ Sunset Ridge C.C.

Please indicate age division and B (boys) or G (girls): (You may play only in your age group.)

18 B G: ☐ 16 B G: ☐ 14 B G: ☐ 12 B G: ☐

My rankings in 1968: CDTA: _____ USLTA: _____ Other: _____

My \$2.00 entry fee made out to CDTA is enclosed. (Please check.) Entry fee must accompany entry application.



The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



PROMISE, a four-year-old colt by The Irishman, assumed command on the final turn and easily drew off to win the \$35,200 Equipoise Mile Handicap last Saturday at Arlington Park. There were no challengers in the stretch as he coasted home by 4 1/2 lengths.

The Equipoise was the third stakes triumph of the year for Promise, who has now won a feature race in New Jersey, Maryland and Illinois. On Memorial Day he was third to Arts and Letters and No-doubt in the Metropolitan Handicap at Aqueduct in New York. The smooth-running handicap performer has earned \$90,000 so far this year.

This Saturday the first \$100,000 stakes race of the Illinois thoroughbred season will be run at Arlington Park. It's the traditional one-mile Arlington Classic for three-year-olds.

Ack, Ack, who established the track record in this year's running of the one-mile Kentucky Derby Trial, is a definite starter in the Classic. New York based Dike may ship in for the race. Fast Hilarious, who recently equalled the track mark for six furlongs at Arlington Park, will bolster the hopes of the home town forces. At this writing there is no word concerning Arts and Letters. I suspect he will pass the Classic, as will Majestic Prince.

In 1966 and 1967 the Arlington Classic was won by two of the greatest horses ever to race in America. Buckpasser established the world record of 1:32 3/5 for the mile in the 1966 Classic. The powerful son of Tom Fool came down the stretch like an express train that afternoon to give one of the most memorable performances in Arlington's history.

Dr. Fager, who lowered Buckpasser's world record to 1:32 1/5 in last year's Washington Park Handicap, won the Classic in 1967. The track was ankle deep in water but that didn't bother the Tartan Terror as he won the race in glorious isolation by 10 lengths.

Exclusive Native won last year's renewal of the Classic in an impressive manner. He was an excellent colt who could have gone on to greatness had he not suffered an injury which forced his retirement. His sire was Raise a Native, sire of this year's champion three-year-old, Majestic Prince.

Pocahontas — Recent performance indicates this claimer will win a race over the turf course soon.

My Speaker — Six-year-old mare is consistent. Can run on the dirt or turf in medium priced claiming events.

Swami — First start of season was impressive. Has plenty of speed for higher priced claiming events over the grass.

Nike Point — This six-year-old gelding by Fulcrum can fly. Will soon be placed in

the right spot for a flag-drop to wire victory.

Steel Pike — \$25,000 claimer is coming to form. Has strong closing power.

Firm Hand — Three-year-old colt by Never Bend runs well on the turf or main track. Is usually right there at the wire.

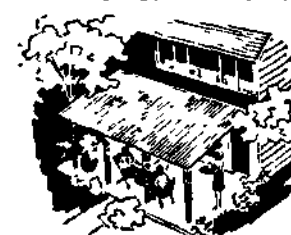
Around the Course

Twilight racing is now in effect at Arlington Park Post time for the combined Arlington-Washington meetings is 4 p.m. weekdays and 3:45 p.m. on Saturdays. This should provide time for many more people to attend the races, especially during the week.

There is a distinct possibility the Balmoral Meeting will not be held at Arlington he run at Balmoral Race Track in Crete. The result would be a decrease in attendance for thoroughbred racing. Those early Balmoral post times in a relatively isolated location like Crete would prevent many fans from attending.

Strong Strong, the horse that pulled the upset of the year in 1968 when he defeated King Emperor in the Arlington-Washington Futurity, hasn't won since. He recently raced in a \$30,000 claiming event at Arlington. The colt should be given a chance on the turf course over a distance of ground; he might surprise.

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'67 Cadillac Convertible Full power, air, sharp. \$4295	'68 Olds 98 Holiday Coupe Radio, heater, power steering and brakes, full power, vinyl roof, whitewalls. \$3295	'67 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Loaded, Factory Air. \$4395	'65 Chevrolet Impala Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1395	'66 Chevrolet Caprice 9 Pass. Wgn. 327, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$2495
'65 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Full power, air conditioned, sharp. \$2995	'66 Pontiac GTO Coupe 4 Speed, tri-power-buckets, console. Sharp. \$1995	'69 Ford Mach I Jet Black, 428 Cobra Jet (Ram Air). Sharp — must drive to appreciate. \$3691	1965 Olds Dynamic 88 2 Door Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tint glass, turn signals, back-up lights. \$1395	'65 Ford Country Sedan Wagon 8 cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. \$1295
'67 Toronado Radio heater, auto. trans. power steering and brakes, full power, air cond., whitewalls, tinted glass. \$3395	'68 Olds Delta 88 4-Door Hardtop Auto. trans., power steer. and brakes, air conditioned, gold, black vinyl roof. \$2995	'66 Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls, 4-speed, vinyl roof. \$1695	'65 Mercedes Benz 190-D Auto., buckets, factory air, low mileage. Very Sharp. \$2995	'68 Buick LeSabre 4-Door Hardtop Auto. trans., power steer. and brakes, full power, blue, black vinyl roof, air conditioned. \$2995

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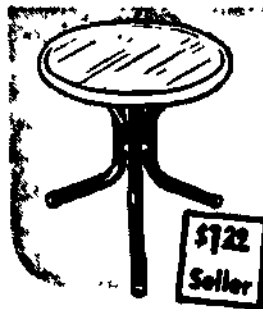
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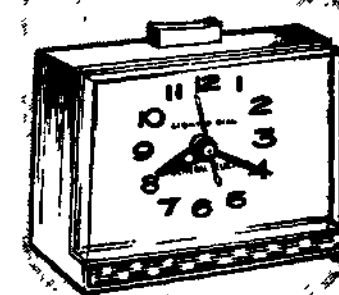
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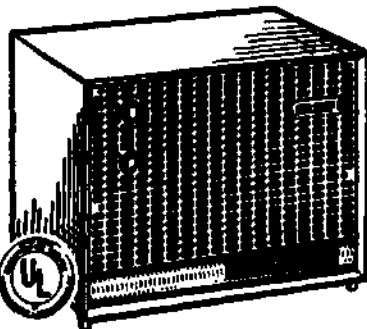
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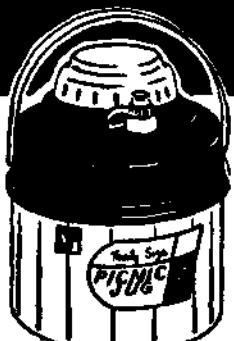
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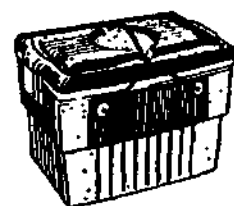


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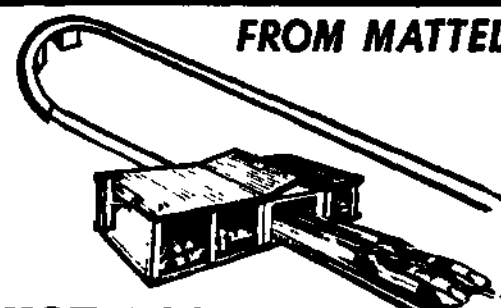


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World Is Ill, So He's Doing Something

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. James W. Turpin has seen first hand the war in Vietnam, the hunger and disease of Asia and Appalachia—yet believes these are the best of times, not the worst of times.

"The problems of war and poverty and discrimination have always been there," the doctor said in an interview on returning from a hospital he established in Vietnam.

"It's like a man who has had TB for years and never knew it. Then he gets X-rays and can be treated. Our troubles of today have been there for years, but we

are more concerned now. We are coming to grips with our problems like we never have before. We have never had such idealistic times."

Dr. Turpin is an example of that concern, of the idealism, and the practical matter of doing something to cure—literally—the world's ills.

Dr. Turpin, 41, gave up a \$50,000-a-year medical practice in a luxurious Southern California community in 1961 to found Project Concern and spend his time and skill among the sampan dwellers of Hong Kong, the ill-nourished Montagnards of Vietnam, the proud poor of Appalachia.

The seeds of concern were sown for Dr. Turpin when he began devoting one day a week to a clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, near his home in Coronado, Calif. He was driving home one night after having saved two children suffering from double pneumonia.

"I was feeling 10 feet tall," he said with his Kentucky drawl, "as if the wheels of my car weren't touching the ground. I discovered I needed those people I was treating at the clinic just as much as they needed me."

The doctor and his wife—parents of four young children—sought for a way of life in which they could help others. The result was Project Concern, a non-profit organization that now has hospitals and clinics in Vietnam, Hong Kong, Tijuana and Byrdstown, Tenn.

Dr. Turpin believes that private people as well as government and foundations can make significant contributions to alleviating misery in the world, whether through his own project or through others of their choice.

When he has the opportunity, Dr. Turpin calls on church congregations and other groups for help. He cites such figures as the fact that there are only 390 Vietnamese doctors in South Vietnam, 90 per cent of whom serve the armed forces, and the remaining few are almost all located in Saigon.

He tells of the people he has treated in Asia—for malnutrition, intestinal parasites, Malaria, Cholera, Leprosy, TB, bubonic plague.

And of the families in Appalachia who must walk a mile and a half for water—and not pure water, either. Of families that lack even primitive privies, of children who have never had a bath, who have learned to ignore flies even when the insects land on their eyes.

Dr. Turpin, who fondly remembers his early ambitions to become a medical missionary, said:

"I believe there should be a five-year moratorium on new church construction and expansion. The money should be used 50 per cent to support church missionary programs and 50 per cent for outside programs of the congregation's choice. When I've had the chance, I've told church groups I see nothing godly in the body of a child who has died of starvation."

In his foreign work, he has tried to set up hospitals and clinics which will become part of local living patterns, not foreign institutions which the jungle will envelop when he and other Americans leave.

In Vietnam, for instance, he has organized a medical training program for villagers near his hospitals, in which young people learn at least the basics of medical care, sanitation and other elementary health subjects.

"One advantage we have over government and missionary programs," Dr. Turpin said, "is that with us there are no strings attached, not even the possibility of any strings. It's why we get local cooperation."

Dr. Turpin has high hopes of expanding

Project Concern in places as far apart as Denpasar, Bali, Ethiopia, Peru—and in New Mexico "In the Farmington area, where the Navajos are especially poor."

One way he hopes to do this is by encouraging people to give up protest marches in favor of "walks for mankind." In these walks, each interested person in a community goes out and lines up a sponsor, usually business firms large and small. The sponsor promises to pay a certain sum per mile walked.

On the day of the walk, the participants are given check-in cards and begin along an assigned route. The cards are counter-signed at checkpoints along the way to prove to the sponsor how many miles the walker endured.

"I'd like to see a 'walk for mankind' every May 1 all over the United States," the doctor said. "They could be sponsored by the American Legion, by the Jaycees, by any interested group. And each community could decide how the money it collected would be divided."

"People of all ages can walk, but young people particularly are interested. Kids are eager to demonstrate for something. They need to be organized 'for' instead of 'against.'"

Dr. Turpin insists that if people give, they also will get. "I know sometimes people say about me, 'there goes another do-gooder.' They don't realize the guy who gets the most out of this is JIM Turpin."

Building Continues At Good Pace In May

New construction in Wood Dale continued at a healthy pace for the month of May with valuations of building permits reaching \$306,624, according to John Rheintgen, building superintendent.

Leading the list of fees was \$197,000 for two condominiums in Georgetown West. Next was \$85,000 for four new homes, \$15,975 for seven garages, and the remaining \$8,649 for additions and fences.

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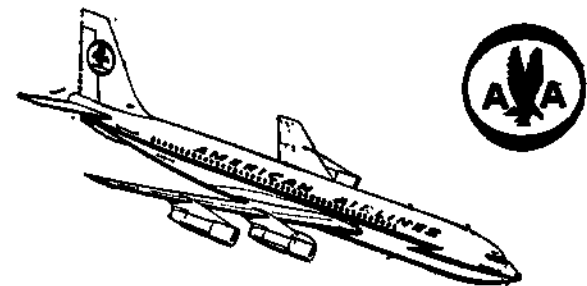
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- 9th Prize — Webcor stereo record player
- 10th and 11th Prizes — English racing bikes with hand brakes.
- 12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
- 14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
- 15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
- 16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

TOP 30

**WATCH HERE FOR NAMES OF THE TOP 30
NEIGHBORHOOD CARRIER BOYS WHO ARE
LEADERS IN THIS DISNEYLAND CONTEST**

Race to Rothschilds at Randhurst

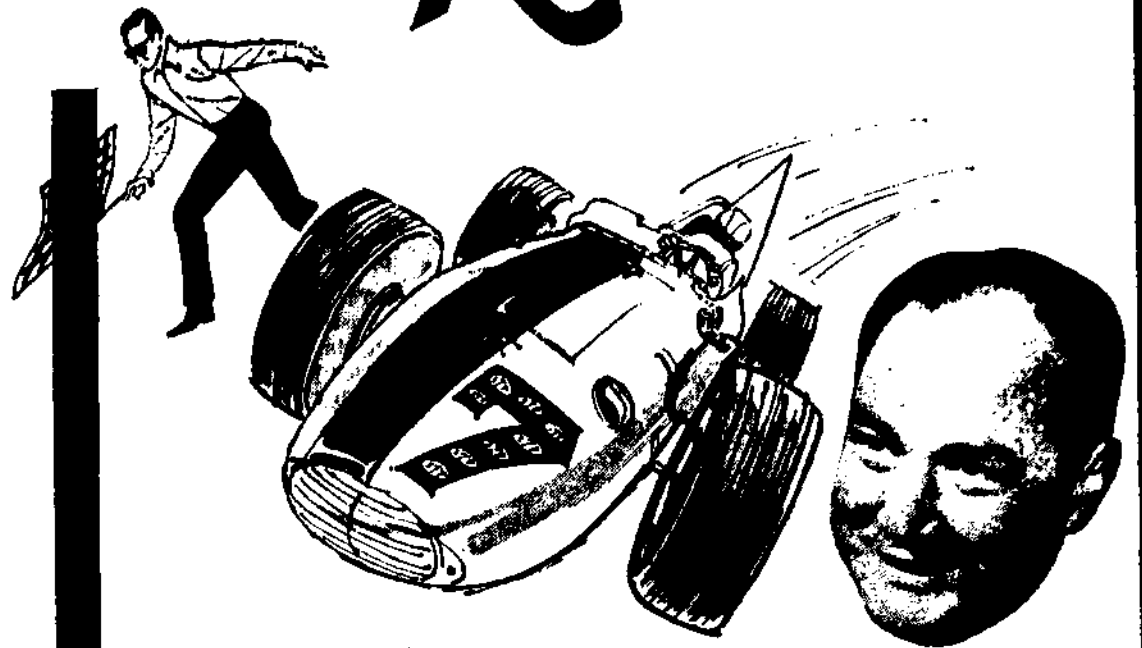


A-1

**A-1 continentals have flare .
A-1 racers have tapered style**

10.00 8.00
flare slacks tapered slacks

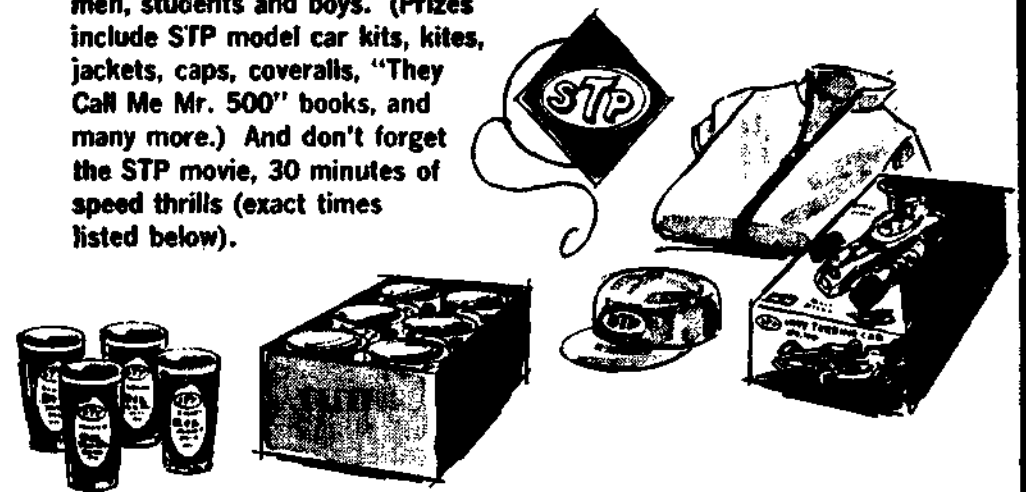
In our Mustang shop, your choice of A-1 slacks that flare to flicky fun bottoms with vented sides or A-1 racers that taper to trim clean looking bottoms. Western pockets and self belts on both; and the blend of rayon, nylon and acetate never needs to be ironed. Sizes 27 to 34. Left: Flares, blue, gold, whiskey, black, brown. Right: Racers, blue, gold, olive, black, brown.



**we salute
chicago's own "mr. 500"
andy granatelli**

**see the STP Novi car at Randhurst,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
view the 1968 Indy 500 movie
register for 150 STP racing prizes**

Here is a road racing classic, the STP Novi; veteran of the big one, the Indianapolis 500 mile torture test. Come in and take a look at this sleek metal monster. Arrive early and receive one of 1,000 free "Mister 500" photos . . . Register for the STP prize drawings for men, students and boys. (Prizes include STP model car kits, kites, jackets, caps, coveralls, "They Call Me Mr. 500" books, and many more.) And don't forget the STP movie, 30 minutes of speed thrills (exact times listed below).



**the STP team
chooses
'Botany' 500**

65.00

A navy blue basic, this double breasted blazer. Hopsack woven of Dacron® polyester and wool to shed the wrinkles in an active man's style. Select the more traditional single breasted model at \$9.95. Sizes 36 to 46.

Both blazers a fine choice to sport over 'Botany' 500 slacks. Dacron® and wool is a bright contrast in black and white houndstooth checks. Comfortable self belt waist in sizes 30 to 44, 24.95.



FREE PRIZES: STP prize drawings on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 5 p.m. (Winner need not be present to win.)
INDY 500 MOVIE: 1968 race, Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.; on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Towers Debut Draws Crowd

A host of sports and entertainment celebrities were in Arlington Heights this weekend to celebrate formal opening of the new 13-story Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Three days of grand opening festivities were climaxed Monday with inauguration of the 73-day racing season at Arlington Park Race Track.

Joining personalities from radio television stage and screen at a reception and dinner Sunday night were public officials.

civic leaders, businessmen and press representatives from throughout the North-west suburbs as well as Chicago.

Celebrities included Howard Miller, Forrest Tucker, Jane Kenne, Laurence Harvey, John Ireland, Lloyd Nolan, Leon Ames, Harry Presnell, Roy Clark, Susan Oliver, Robert Reel, Sue Lyons, John Banner, John Philip Law, Ann B. Davis and syndicated newspaper columnist Ann Landers.

MORE THAN 800 persons attended the

Sunday events hosted by Charles G. Bluh-dorn, board chairman of Gulf & Western Industries, Inc., David N. Judelson, Gulf & Western president; and Mrs. Marjorie L. Everett, president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., and Western Concessions, Inc.

The race track, hotel and 500-acre recreational complex west of Arlington Heights are operated by subsidiary companies of Gulf & Western Industries.

The 450-room hotel is designed to accommodate future expansion into a T-shaped structure with as many as 400 additional rooms provided by simply extending the elevator corridors.

Guest rooms and suites are fitted with deep pile carpeting, custom designed rugs, extra-length full beds, separate dressing rooms and walk-in closets, direct dial telephones, color TV and PIPED-IN MUSIC.

TWENTY-ONE MEETING and banquet rooms accommodate up to 1,350 people. The hotel also features a swimming pool, three dining rooms, a cocktail lounge, night club, barber and beauty shops and boutique.

In addition to the race track, the recreational complex includes a driving range and lighted golf course. Arlington Park provides a total 103 days of thoroughbred racing each year.



GUESTS ATTENDING Sunday night reception formally opening new 450-room Arlington Park Towers Hotel are shown relaxing in the spacious lobby, whose bold pink color theme includes polished travertine marble filled with a special pink grout and a large hand-sewn whirlpool rug. Dominating the lobby's decor are two giant Portuguese crystal chandeliers.



FORMAL OPENING of the new 13-story Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights was celebrated this weekend. Among civic leaders, sports celebrities, and TV-film celebrities attending a reception and dinner Sunday night were Stuart R. Paddock, Jr., left, president of Paddock Publications, Inc., and screen star Lloyd Nolan, currently featured in the TV series "Julia."

Openings Remain For Elgin Y Camp

Some openings still are available for the Elgin YWCA camp June 29 to July 11 at Camp Tu-Endie-Wet on Route 25 south of Elgin.

The camp experience will include hiking, horseback riding, campcrafts, games, swimming, canoeing and boating for girls 9 to 14-year-old.

Additional information can be obtained at the YWCA, 742-7990.

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Wally Phillips

at WGN RADIO WAS ASKED

"Why does the Arlington Heights HERALD dislike the CUBS?"

Phil Kurth, Staff Sportswriter for Paddock Publications wrote his views on the sportscasting capabilities of Chicago Sports announcers, generally relating to the Chicago Cubs. His article in the HERALDS of June 13th was provocative enough to cause readers to call Wally Phillips of WGN Radio and ask "What has the HERALD got against the Cubs?"

This is the Article →



Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

We're hearing that old song again about Chicago being blessed with the nation's best sportscasters.

John Justin Smith is singing the tune, and judging from the mail response we see in his column in the Daily News it could be a gold record before it's over.

Well, John Justin never could carry a tune, so the awful sound of it isn't so surprising. What's dismaying is the idiocy of the lyrics.

Lou Boudreau, Vince Lloyd, Jack Brickhouse — the class of the nation? Who's kidding who? Boudreau is so ridiculous he's laughable. Lloyd is pedestrian at best. Brickhouse, the delightful raconteur, is too often a sad buffoon.

If it's comedy we're aiming at, pure, simple, unintentional comedy, why, then maybe these guys are the best. They're not aiming that way, of course, but they're experts just the same.

How's this for recent one-liners: Boudreau (during an afternoon game at Wrigley Field): "This is the only game being played in the major leagues tonight, all the other action is under the lights."

Lou again after the pitcher is hit with a line drive: "That ball might have hurt him, Vince, and then again it might not have."

Vince: "He made a gloved-hand catch on that ball."

Jack: "St. Louis defeated the Cardinals this afternoon."

Other gems: Boudreau (after San Diego's center fielder had apparently trapped a line fly off the bat of Don Kessinger which was called a legitimate catch, precipitating a lengthy argument): "There's no doubt about it Vince, he definitely didn't catch that ball. Of course, I couldn't say definitely."

Brickhouse (after Phillips, sliding into second, had been plunked on the back of the head by the first baseman's throw): "He may have hurt his ankle sliding in because he's still down." Holding his head with both hands, Phillips remains half-prone on the ground.

"Yes, he must have injured his leg," Boudreau rises and walks toward the dugout, still holding his head.

Following several uncomfortable moments of silence, Brickhouse says: "Wait a minute, now, I think Phillips may have been hit in the head with that throw."

Jack, interviewing Kessinger: "Well, Don, let's compare your style with some of the other National League shortstops, for instance... uh... um..."

Finally a hand is seen on the screen on it, saving Brickhouse further embarrassment.

Boudreau, who is at least knowledgeable in the area of baseball, joined with Lloyd Pettit in WGN's hockey coverage, and the result was perhaps unparalleled in the annals of sportscasting.

Such phrases as: "Backs-hands shot, Bobby's Hulls goal defensive players, no announcer will ever match or listener ever forget, Boudreau when he told the TV audience after the Hawks had lost the first game of a six-game road trip: "This loss certainly hurts, but the Hawks aren't dead yet. In this report-

er's opinion, if they can get 10 or 11 points in the next five games, they'll be right back in the playoff fight."

He repeated his sage commentary on the post game wrap-up with Pettit, and obviously Lloyd didn't have the heart to tell him that there is no way you can get 11 points in five games. Two points are awarded for a victory, one for a tie.

An unpolished, unclear, and often unwise commentator, Lou is fast becoming famous for dissertations on sport that would make Casey Stengel throw up his hands in despair or roll in the aisle with laughter.

Here's one that still has people scratching their heads.

Pettit: "Well, Lou, if the Hawks can maintain their current pace over the second half of the season, they'll break eight club records."

Lou: "Those records are fine, Lloyd, but I've been around sports for a long time and I've learned that you can't count on things happening the way you expect them to perform in a way they've performed."

"Now, I don't want to sound pessimistic, because I want to be optimistic, when a guy is going to do it and when he isn't. That's why I've always lived by that old philosophy: Play 'em one game at a time, until the last two... and then try to win those."

The list is endless, of course, but to capture the spirit and enthusiasm of a Cub broadcast, the heart-pounding action of baseball's most exciting team, listen to Boudreau and Lloyd, the cream of the nation's broadcasting crop.

"Well, we're in the bottom of the ninth here in Pittsburgh, Lou, and you're only on your sixth hot dog. Maybe it was that big lunch you ate that spoiled your appetite."

"Don't you worry about that, good kid, my diet starts next Monday third barbeque sandwich you're working on?"

"I don't know, Lou, you know I don't have to keep count like you do after that walk to Mota, and it brings up Roberto Clemente with the tying second. Boy, I hate to see a guy like this up there, Lou."

"This is true. Clemente is a great hitter, and a great clutch hitter."

"I bet you'll enjoy that hot dog a lot more if we can get this guy out, huh, Lou?"

"Ha, ha, ha. You bet, good kid, and I'll buy the late evening snack tonight if we do."

"Here's the 2 and 1 pitch, low and outside... at the knee for strike two."

"One more and we can go out and get that meal. Hmmm... just thinking about it makes me hungry."

"Here's the pitch. A fly ball to left field. Williams is backing up, near the fence. He's still backing up. It's a home run. Pittsburgh wins 6-3."

"Well, Lou, that was a tough one to lose."

"Chomp, chomp, chomp."

"Lou?"

Chomp, chomp, chomp

District Vote Set

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

The DuPage County Board next Monday will vote on a recommendation of the Elections Committee to add 66 new voting districts to the present 342 and change the boundaries of 133 more, according to Jack Wall, committee chairman.

The committee, representing all the townships in the county, has been working on this project for the last six months. County Clerk Ray MacDonald tells us that this is "strictly a county board function" and must be done after each general election, which is every two years.

The law says that the county board must approve the changes at its June meeting or at a special meeting called in July.

The purpose of the law has nothing to do with the Supreme Court's "one man-one vote" principle, but is based upon an Illinois statute which aims at a uniformity throughout the state for "as near as may be practicable to 500 votes" in each district.

As Jack Wall points out, the term "precinct" is a misnomer in everyday parlance. Under the statutes there are nine township precincts in DuPage County. The areas defined for residents to vote are correctly termed as "voting districts."

So in DuPage County there was in the election of 1968 a total of 342 such districts. There will be 408 after the county board's approval next Tuesday. Its action will be in full force and effect immediately, and this means for the much anticipated Con-Con delegate vote.

The law says that when the number of registered voters in a district is over 800 it "shall" be divided and when the number passes 600 it "may" be.

As everyone knows the population explosion has been putting pressures on all levels of government in this decade. This is especially true in bringing the election procedures in DuPage County in conformity with the election laws of Illinois. In 1960 there were 102 voting districts, a population of 54,000, nearly 91,000 registered voters and 64,000 votes cast. In 1968 there were 342 voting districts, an estimated 475,000 population and 225,000 registered voters. The total vote cast in DuPage County was 188,967.

In 1960, a decade ago, there were 212 voting districts, an estimated 313,459 population and 158,000 registered voters. At the general election 146,564 voted.

Because of this explosive growth in population bringing new voters the election committee has had its hands full complying with Illinois election law.

Another primary job in addition to keeping voting districts legal is keeping registrations up-to-date. This is the task of the county clerk, who is the official registrar.

Because of the mobility of a metropolitan population and a county enjoying such dynamic change as DuPage, MacDonald estimates that 6,000 changes are being made every month in voter registrations. Because of residency changes, new names are being filed and old ones withdrawn.

According to the election committee



Charles Hufnagel

chairman, as the number of voters in the county increases, the pressure on his committee will grow to keep pace.

What Jack Wall is saying is that creating new voting districts and rearranging boundaries of others is just part of the job of his committee.

"Every member of the committee," he wants it known, "is a deputy county clerk on election day."

"What," was the query, "does this mean you can issue marriage licenses?"

Mr. Wall looked at the county clerk as if to say: "This is your jurisdiction, explain it legally."

"The chairman of the election committee will grow to keep pace," he said. "He said he is a deputy on election day when this office is closed. No marriage licenses are issued by anyone."

Every member of the election committee is correct, the county clerk obas deputy county clerks, that is ex-officio supervisors of the election. The county clerk is in charge.

They deliver the ballots to every voting district in all nine townships. See that the voting places are properly manned and open and close on time and rule on disputes that may arise.

They are VIP's for one day every two years.

Wall says that in setting up boundaries for voting districts his committee has to make an appraisal of what's in the immediate future. A number of apartment buildings, or a house trailer park or two would mean an influx of several hundred voters which could change the complexion of things overnight.

All these changes spell a mobile population which means more work in the future for the election committee and the county clerk who must keep registrations up to date.

But the two county chairmen, GOP Elmer Hoffman and Democratic William Redmond, have got to hustle for 66 new committeemen to deliver votes in all of those 408 voting districts. The year 1970 looks like a noisy one at the grass roots. Candidates are already showing concern about prospects for reelection.

Wanted in DuPage County: 66 GOP and 66 Democratic committeemen, experience preferred, but not necessary. Reward uncertain.



Gary Steger Day Parade

Sunday was Gary Steger Day in Roselle, a concurrent happening with a postponed Rose Festival Parade that wove through town and honored that community's example of personal courage.

There were all the things that make a small town parade a local delight for residents, though, ranging from fire trucks to lollipops thrown from friendly hands on floats.

There were more fire trucks in Roselle than anywhere else someone said, and many bands, a queen, and sunny weather.

It was almost as if the parade was planned for that day; as if the soggy weather of June gave the town a break for its annual weekend of fun and merriment.

OF COURSE, it wasn't. The festival was washed out the weekend before, but the sponsors managed to get everyone except the carnival to come back for one more try.

Carol Miceli reigned as queen, after a week of agonizing secrecy as to which one of seven from Lake Park High School would have the honor. She had been named queen by a panel of judges a week before.

A dance topped off the parade, along with refreshments from the weekend before that were put on ice when it rained.

The highlight of it all was the parade route through town, rambling past 136 S. Park St.

Gary Steger was honored by the town's greatest tradition, accompanying a proclamation issued by Mayor Robert Frantz setting June 13 not as Sunday, but as Gary Steger Day.



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1/2" Ins. Sheathing	\$4.75	50 lb. Box	\$5.98
4x8 Per M.	\$7.75	Reflective Foil Paper	\$4.95
25/32 Ins. Sheathing	\$7.75	500 Sq. Ft. R1	\$1.95
2x8 or 4x8 Per M.	\$7.25	Red Rosin Paper	\$3.25
3 in 1 Seal Down Shingles	\$2.25	20 lb. 500 Sq. Ft. R1	\$4.95
(White and 17 Colors) Per Sq.	\$2.25	5 Gal. Asphalt Fibre Roof Coat	\$4.95
15 lb. or 30 lb. Asphalt Felt	\$2.25	3" Foil Glass Fibre Insulation	\$4.95
R1	\$2.25	Per M.	\$4.95
90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$2.25	5" Painted Aluminum	\$4.95
Aluminum Siding	\$2.25	Box Gutter	\$4.95
W/Backer Bd.	\$2.25	Per Ft.	\$4.95
Vinyl Siding W/Backer Bd.	\$3.45	5" Galvanized Box Gutter	\$4.95
Sq. (Sq. covers 100 Sq. Ft.)	\$3.45	26 Ga. Per Ft.	\$4.95
5 Gal Aluminum Roof Coatings	\$4.95	5" Galvanized 1/2 Rd. Gutter	\$4.95
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Gal.	\$2.98	Gal.	\$1.99
Porch and Floor Enamel	\$2.98	Floor and Trim Vc. ish	\$2.99
Gal.	\$2.98	Gal.	\$2.99
Shingle Stain	\$1.98	4-5-6 Ft. (Radded)	\$2.98
Gal.	\$1.98	Mechanics Stepladders	\$2.98
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Good House Brooms	\$1.49		
Genuine Broom Corn, Ea.	\$1.49		

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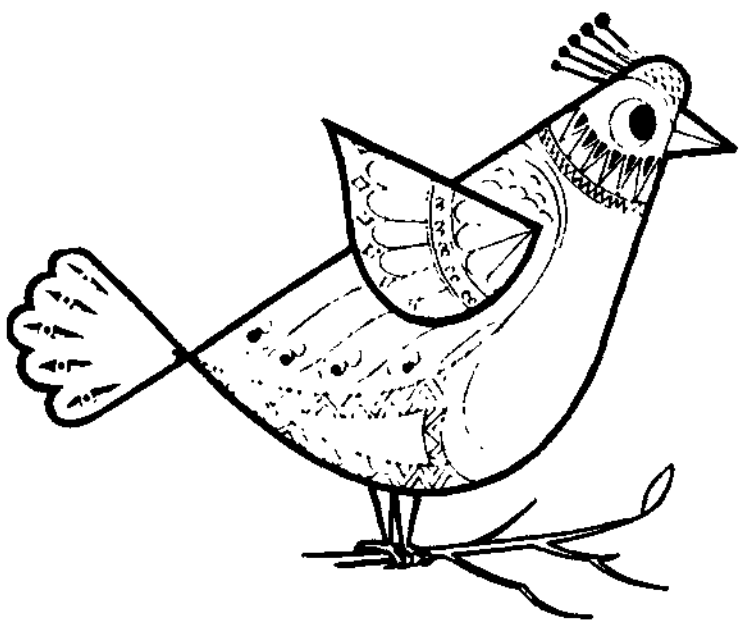


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Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. All manner of glassware, pewter and wooden pieces are set here and there in view if a browser in Long Grove shops has all day to shop. Or maybe even a week.



COME AS YOU ARE for an one shopping in Long Grove. It's strictly informal.

It's Summer: Let's Go Antiquing!

by MARY B. GOOD

Some say antiquing is unbridled indulgence in time-wasting — sort of a junk orgy.

So you try it.

Long Grove, Wheeling, any place where the patina of dust and rust is preserved like a patent-leather pocketbook.

First mistake: Never ask an antique dealer, "What's new?" You get that Pola Negri stare. "Nothing's new, and the older the better," they cluck.

Second mistake: Bite your tongue rather than remark, "My mother has loads of those in her attic!" Shop-keepers can get ugly.

But not usually.

"DOES IT TAKE a certain type of person to be a collector?"

"No," said one amiable fellow, "but it takes a certain type of person to put up with one!"

Places like Long Grove are most attractive to people who want to stay clean (as opposed to those who go junking). Three little ladies I accosted during the cinnamon-roll-and-chicken-also-king buffet at Hobson House explained. They come out hoping to find something they can use, but mainly seek a good time and a little entertainment.

"I wouldn't think of bringing home something I'd have to de-louse first," said one.

Some of the stores are just little crannies. If you don't mind crawling over ten other ladies, you can commandeer the pewter shelf. If nothing else, decorating ideas abound. One display can help you discover how to set an elegant table. One lady spent over an hour selecting the proper napkin rings.

HERE TIME IS loose. You see the north shore matrons in their bell-bottom pantsuits from Bramsons going ga-ga over a tin chicken. You see the frumpy city housewives and the hippie-types shopping in sandals. You see everything.

Antiquing slows you down a bit. You don't walk as fast or worry as much. Some people feel they can't allow themselves that pleasure. They will never make good bargain hunters.

In Long Grove, every shop is a specialty shop and you have to sort out the old from the new. Some of it is genuine, some is gimcrackery. Long Grove has been accused of being too sleek, too commercial. "Why even the antique odor is imported," said one disenchanted lady. While you may pay top dollar in the fancier places, you are likely to get a research paper with an item.

"TO ME THIS IS just plain purchasing, not antiquing," said Mrs. Joseph Hartley

of Arlington Heights, one of a family of collectors. Researching the history of a piece plays a big part in Mrs. Hartley's style of antiquing. Her husband is fond of clocks, and son David, 11, collects monkeys (the see-no-evil, speak-no-evil type). The Hartleys' daughter, Kimberlund, hunts old children's books and has to her credit the original version of the "Three Little Pigs," where the wolf ate the "oink" and then the pig.

MRS Hartley belongs to a hobbyist group known as the Questers. "Even Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is a Quester," remarked Mrs. Hartley, "but she's not in our chapter."

Mrs. Hartley has a weakness for the flea market at the Lake county fairgrounds, "Klug" auctions, and Long Grove's Village Tavern auctions on Tuesday and Thursday nights. She watches the weekend papers for announcements of area auctions. This technique is similar to keeping track of a floating crap game.

PEOPLE COME IN droves to the Sales Barn in Wheeling. It's one of those browsy-type spots. The floorboards creek under weight of foot and in the attic is a library where the bookworms may still be in the books.

Mrs. Robert Edwards of Inverness likes to shop Goodwill, Salvation Army, garage and house sales and junk yards. "The fun

of it is thinking you have found a goodie, even if you haven't," she said. Mrs. Edwards is past president of the Salt Creek Questers.

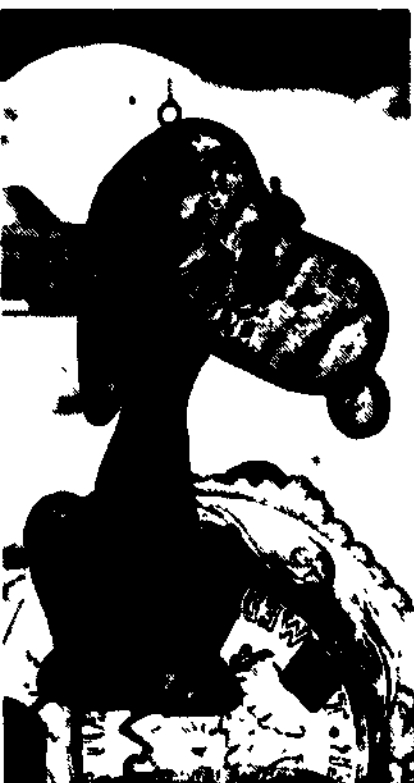
Antique shows and flea markets are another popular attraction for hobbyists. You can find ladies scrounging through piles of silverware on tables like busboys in the kitchen of the Conrad Hilton.

JUNE JOHNSON, who runs the Randhurst flea market, has been collecting culinary items for her Prospect Heights home, crocks, slaw boards and things. She's now decided to "remodel" her contemporary kitchen to primitive. "I almost threw my electrician into a snit," said her friend, "when I suggested he make a colander into a light fixture."

June Vlasek of Mount Prospect plans a career in antiques as a retirement business. The assistant manager of Lytton's in Old Orchard has a stunning collection of pattern glass. "Most people don't start out collecting one type of thing," she said. "They are general collectors, who refine their taste as they go along. They heard more and more of what is becoming scarce. It gets to be an obsession."

AS A COLLECTOR of 17th century Spanish furniture said, "some people drink, some people collect."

NOTE: A number of antique dealers are advertising their wares today inside this section.



YOU HAVE to separate the new from the old. Tiffany would be amazed at what's being done with leaded glass today.

Food Inside

All of the recipes and other food information appear on the inside pages of today's Suburban Living section.

Watch Out for Sunburn

Here are tips intended to help guide you — and the rest of the family — from getting sunburned.

If good intentions fail and you do wind up with too much exposure, suggestions are also included on getting back to normal as quickly as possible.

Redheads are the most sun-sensitive among us. They can take less sun than blondes, who can take less sun than brunettes.

The fairer the skin, the more it needs protection. But remember that with very few exceptions, everyone's skin requires protection, especially at the outset of exposure.

WHEN YOU'RE out in the sun for the first few times, or when you're starting a vacation, face up to the sun gradually. Begin with a sun bath of no more than 15 to 20 minutes — and work up slowly to longer exposures. Test your individual limits, and don't exceed them! Results may be damaging to the skin, and the pain can last!

Cloudy skies are deceptive. The worst burns are frequently experienced on overcast days. Ultra-violet rays that, in sufficient volume can deeply burn and dam-

age skin, filter through clouds. The presence of water and sand compound the problem with reflection, and increase exposure all the more.

Ordinary window glass filters out ultra-violet rays. That is why, if you are riding in a car, skin doesn't burn even though the sun comes through the windshield. It is the arm resting on the door when the window is down that gets a surprise burn during a ride.

ORDINARY SUNBURN symptoms and signs usually appear in from one to twenty-four hours and, except for unusually severe reactions, generally pass their peak after three long days and nights. Sunburn affecting the legs is especially uncomfortable and often slower to heal.

Fever, chills and weakness may result after a day in the sun. A doctor should be called if severe chills, or nausea or vomiting occur.

Never expose a sunburned area to the sun again until the skin is completely healed!

Be vigilant! People who regularly work outdoors should be particularly careful about taking precautions to protect ex-

posed skin areas. Sports enthusiasts, gardeners and sun worshippers should apply sun-screening creams or lotions frequently. Above all, keep handy a remedy for sunburn relief.

THE NEWEST treatment for sunburn is Un-Burn. In aerosol, lotion or cream form, Un-Burn relieves pain in seconds, has an antiseptic action that helps prevent infection, and conditions skin as it soothes. It is sold at toiletry counters nationally, and it is clean scented, with no offensive tell tale smell to increase the discomfort and humiliation of sunburn victims. It may turn out to be your best friend on the way home — and later that night!

Here's more advice from the Un-Burn experts: Wear a hat with a brim to prevent direct heating of the head, and avoid undue exertion in very hot weather.

If you want to have the nicest tan on the beach this summer, be sure to take time in getting it. Otherwise, it will be hard to cover the dry scales of a peeled sunburn, and you'll have a tan that's shaded differently in various places.

In other words, try to take it easy. The sun should be respected.



ANTIQUING SLOWS you down a bit. You don't walk as fast or worry as much. But who knows if the slow-down comes from relaxation or just plain sore feet?

What Are You Looking For? Jewel Has Your Family's Favorites At "Miracle Prices"!

CAMPBELL'S - BEEF	10 1/2 oz. Can	18c
Noodle Soup		
GREAT AMERICAN - BEEF	14 3/4 oz. Can	23c
Vegetable Soup		
LIPTON	8 oz. Env.	32c
Onion Soup		
BEAD'S - MAYONNAISE	16 oz. Can	29c
Potato Salad		
CAMPBELL'S	1 lb. 12 oz. Can	25c
Pork & Beans		
CHINA BEAUTY	3 oz. Btl.	9c
Chop Suey Sauce		
KRAFT - WITH CHEESE	15 1/2 oz. Box	48c
Pizza		
GOLDEN GRAIN - PARMESANO	6 oz. Box	29c
Noodle Roni		
LIPTON	6 1/2 oz. Box	68c
Chicken Baronet		
BETTY CROCKER	5 1/2 oz. Box	41c
Noodle Romanoff		
COLLEGE INN	10 1/2 oz. Can	47c
Chicken Ala King		
FRANCO AMERICAN	1 lb. 3 1/2 oz. Can	18c
Spaghetti		
FORMEL	15 oz. Can	32c
Chili Con Carne		
DEE BOY AR DEE	15 oz. Can	29c
Ravioli		
COMPLIMENT - SWISS STEAK	13 oz. Can	33c
Cooking Sauce		

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED., JUNE 25th
YUMMY
Ice Cream PT. CTN. **19c**
REG. PRICE 29c

SANKA	4 oz. Jar	94c
Instant Coffee		
TENDERLEAF	3 oz. Jar	89c
Instant Tea		
PILLSBURY - SELF RISING	5 lb. Bag	63c
Flour		
JEWEL MAID	20 oz. Box	25c
White Cake Mix		
DROMEDARY - MIX	17 oz. Box	35c
Pound Cake		
JIFFY - FUDGE	7 1/2 oz. Box	13c
Frosting Mix		
PILLSBURY - WALNUT	13 oz. Box	36c
Fudge Frosting		
ROYAL - FILLING	10 1/2 oz. Box	46c
Cheesecake		
BETTY CROCKER MUFFIN	14 oz. Box	37c
Apple Cinnamon		
SOLO	12 oz. Can	39c
Peach Filling		
LOG CABIN	12 oz. Btl.	34c
Maple Honey		
MAZOLA	48 oz. Btl.	99c
Cooking Oil		
WYLER	1 1/2 oz. Jar	29c
Onion Powder		
CLASPER GIRL	10 oz. Can	15c
Baking Powder		
ARGO	1 lb. Box	17c
Cornstarch		

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 21st
JEWEL MAID
White Bread 16 OZ. LOAF **21c**
REG. PRICE 25c

THE FRESHER THE CHICKEN... The Better Eating For Your Family!

You'll find Jewel's Butcher Shop offers you the freshest chickens you can buy! That's 'cause they're rushed to your neighborhood Jewel every 48 hours!

Stop in this week - choose your family's favorite cuts of meat from Jewel's wide selection of fine meat cuts. Be it chicken, beef, pork or lamb - you can count on Jewel to have it for you - whenever you shop!



GRADE 'A' - FRESH
Cut-Up Fryers LB. **33c**



GRADE 'A' Turkey Drumsticks LB. **29c**
GRADE 'A' Turkey Thighs LB. **35c**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Minute Steak \$1.09 LB.
CENTER CUT Ham Slices LB. **89c**
JEWEL'S OWN Smoked Sausage LB. **89c**

FRESH - GRADE 'A'
Frying Chickens

29c

GRADE 'A'
Hen Turkeys
8 TO 14 LBS.

39c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS - ROLLED

Rump Roast
\$1.09 LB.

Produce Market

CRISP - ICEBERG
Head Lettuce
2 FOR 33c

CALIFORNIA Cantaloupe 36 SIZE FOR **98c**

START COLLECTING THESE
Beautiful
Libbey Glasses Today!

Good only June 15 thru June 21, 1969
FREE
LIBBEY "PISA"
12 OZ. BEVERAGE GLASS
with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more
VALUE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Jewel Shelves Are Filled With Your Family's Needs At "Miracle Prices"

LIBBY	24 oz. Can	54c
Beef Stew		
ARMOUR STAR	15 1/2 oz. Can	45c
Corned Beef Hash		
ALPO	14 1/2 oz. Can	26c
Beef Chunks		
YUMMY	12 oz. Jar	26c
Grape Jam		
SMUCKER - PRESERVES	1 lb. 4 oz. Jar	59c
Strawberry		
YUMMY - CREAMY	18 oz. Jar	49c
Peanut Butter		
WYANDOTTE - PITTED	5 1/2 oz. Can	40c
Ripe Olives		
HEINZ	11 oz. Can	28c
Piccalilli		
VLASIC - SWEET	16 oz. Jar	41c
Butter Stix		
BUDLONG - SUPREME	Pl. Jar	31c
Kosher Dills		
BROOK'S	20 oz. Btl.	33c
Tangy Catsup		
HEINZ - SAUCE	5 oz. Btl.	30c
Worcestershire		
HENRI'S	8 oz. Btl.	34c
Taste Dressing		
FREEZE DRIED	8 oz. Jar	\$1.59
Maxim Coffee		
MAXWELL HOUSE	6 oz. Jar	\$1.02
Instant Coffee		

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED., JUNE 25th
PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **28c**
REG. PRICE 39c

KRAFT - TOPPING	10 oz. Jar	28c
Butterscotch		
JELLO - GELATIN	3 oz. Box	11c
Red Raspberry		
KOSTO PUDDING	4 oz. Box	10c
Chocolate		
DROMEDARY	8 oz. Box	28c
Pitted Dates		
QUAKER	10 1/2 oz. Box	21c
Quick Barley		
MINUTE	28 oz. Box	85c
Rice		
RICELAND - PLUMP	1 lb. Box	16c
Tender Rice		
VILLAGE INN RICE	6 oz. Box	35c
Chicken Flavored		
CHERRY VALLEY	1 lb. Can	25c
Apricot Halves		
SPRUCE	11 oz. Can	23c
Mandarin Oranges		
DOLE - IN JUICE	20 oz. Can	34c
Sliced Pineapple		
THANK YOU	32 oz. Btl.	29c
Apple Juice		
REALEMON	24 oz. Btl.	59c
Cocktail Mix		
LIBBY	18 oz. Can	18c
Tomato Juice		
ROYAL PRINCE	14 oz. Can	45c
Asparagus Spears		

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU WED., JUNE 25th
CANFIELD'S
Root Beer NO BTL. RETURN 16 OZ. BTL. **69c**
REG. PRICE 6/93c



Build as large a set of lovely Libbey glassware as you want, and get

10 FREE glasses at Jewel!



ANOTHER JEWEL EXTRA!

Choose handsome serving pieces at savings!

Be prepared for elegant summer entertaining by choosing luxurious serving ware at Jewel's low, low prices. Southwood serving pieces look and feel like expensive walnut. Yet they're actually molded of unbreakable, heat-resistant plastic... all dishwasher-safe and ready for years of rugged use. You'll want them for yourself. And they make exciting gifts, too!

6 INCH SALAD BOWL	\$1.00 VALUE	ea. 39c	with each \$5 purchase
12 INCH SERVING BOWL	\$4.95 VALUE	ea. \$2.49	
SPOON and FORK	\$1.59 VALUE	set 79c	
CHIP and DIP	\$6.95 VALUE	set \$3.99	
2-TIER TRAY	\$4.95 VALUE	ea. \$2.99	
SALT and PEPPER	\$1.95 VALUE	set \$1.49	



If your family glassware is a random collection of assorted styles and colors, here's your chance to replace it with a complete matching set of lovely Libbey glassware. By taking advantage of this fabulous Jewel offer, you'll find you can do it for far less than you imagined possible.

During the next ten weeks, you can get a free glass each week with Jewel coupons. When you've finished collecting your free glassware, you'll have glasses in each of the four sizes available... all in the exciting "Pisa" pattern by Libbey. And, to make your set as complete as you need, you can purchase as many additional glasses each week as you want at Jewel's unusually low prices.

This is an exceptional opportunity for you to build a set of matching family glassware... one that's elegant enough to double for company use. New as today... "Pisa" Glassware by Libbey in newest fashion shade of tawny. You'll find your "starter" coupons below with other coupons to come in Jewel's weekly newspaper ads. Clip your first week's coupon now and bring it to Jewel for your free Libbey glass!


FOUR POPULAR SIZES AVAILABLE AT JEWEL

Each features the bold panel texture of Libbey's striking "Pisa" design. Besides the ten free glasses you'll receive at Jewel, choose additional glassware at these low Jewel prices!

12 oz. Beverage Glass,	ea. 12c
8 oz. On-The-Rocks Glass,	ea. 12c
8 oz. Juice Glass,	ea. 12c
16 oz. Cooler Glass,	ea. 15c



HERE'S THE COUPON FOR YOUR FIRST FREE GLASS!



Good only July 6 thru July 12, 1968

FREE


LIBBEY "PISA" 8 oz. ON-THE-ROCKS GLASS

12c with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more

VALUE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

RR

WEEK 4



Good only June 29 thru July 5, 1968

FREE


LIBBEY "PISA" 16 oz. COOLER GLASS

15c with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more

VALUE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

RR

WEEK 3



Good only June 22 thru June 28, 1968

FREE


LIBBEY "PISA" 8 oz. JUICE GLASS

12c with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more

VALUE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

RR

WEEK 2



Good only June 15 thru June 21, 1968

FREE

LIBBEY "PISA" 12 oz. BEVERAGE GLASS

12c with this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more

VALUE LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

RR

WEEK 1

See For Yourself How

Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be



See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

Cook of the Week

A Woman of Many Talents

by LOIS SEILER

A woman of many talents is Mrs. Melville R. Parke of Arlington Heights. Her interests range from the cookstove to the kiln, as she enjoys being creative in all types of endeavor.

Not only does Verona Parke like to try new recipes, but she can also decorate the plates on which they are to be served. She does china painting which she fires in her own kiln, enjoys all types of craft projects and makes her own Christmas ornaments.

Playing the organ is another hobby, as is gardening. Part owners of an airplane, she often flies with her husband. Mel, on pleasure jaunts or to visit their children.

WHEN IN HER KITCHEN. Verona likes to make dishes that are different and delicious. She readily admits that she acquired many of her favorites from friends.

One is for Cottage Potatoes that are easy to prepare yet make a very special dish for a big party.

Mixed together in the same casserole in which they are baked, the ingredients consist of cooked diced potatoes, chopped onion, green pepper, pimiento, parsley, cheese and crumbled bread combined with melted butter and milk.

Very hearty and well-flavored with the cheese, the colorful bits of red and green vegetables give the cottage potatoes a pretty appearance.

When not serving a large crowd, Verona will often make this in two casseroles and

freeze one of them. The tasty potatoes are an ideal accompaniment for pork chops, chicken or roast beef.

SHE HAS ANOTHER excellent recipe that really dresses up green beans. One of her husband's favorite vegetables, he especially enjoys the interesting blending of flavors in this dish.

It combines French-style green beans with a rich cream sauce made with sour cream. This is layered in a casserole with cheddar cheese and topped with corn flake crumbs. Baked for a mere 20 minutes, the Swiss-style green beans go well with any meat.

If you like homemade biscuits with your meal but have little time for baking, Verona recommends a unique recipe for Quick Biscuits.

"They only take minutes to make and are really delicious," she said.

Verona acquired this recipe from a friend in Georgia who is writing her own cookbook.

"THEY ARE MADE WITH mayonnaise, yet no one detects this flavor," she explained.

A baking powder batter is easily mixed together with a fork, kneaded for a minute, cut into biscuits and baked.

"The biscuits are lighter in texture than most, and the recipe makes just enough for the two of us," Verona remarked.

Residents of Arlington Heights for 20 years, the Parkes live at 826 E. Central Road. They have two married daughters:

Karen (Mrs. Wally Bezie) of Oakland, N.J., and Patricia (Mrs. Ray Matulis) of Prairie Village, Kan.

COTTAGE POTATOES

- 10 cooked potatoes, diced
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 can pimiento, minced
- Chopped parsley
- 1/2 pound soft cheese (medium sharp cheddar)

- 1 1/2 to 2 pieces white bread with crusts removed, crumbled fine
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup melted butter
- Enough milk to moisten
- Crushed corn flakes, lightly buttered

Mix all ingredients except the corn flake crumbs together in one large or two medium-size casseroles. Cover top with the crumbs.

Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 15 minutes or until brown. The recipe serves 12 to 16.

SWISS-STYLE GREEN BEANS

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup grated onion
- 1 cup sour cream or sour half and half

4 cups cooked and drained French-style green beans (2 packages frozen or 2 cobs)

- 1/4 pound grated cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup corn flakes, crushed
 - 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- Melt butter; add flour, salt, pepper, sugar and onion and blend. Slowly add sour cream and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick. (Takes only a few minutes.) Fold in the green beans.

In a casserole, alternate layers of the bean mixture and cheese. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves 6 or more.

QUICK BISCUITS

- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Dash of salt
- Sprinkle of sugar
- 1/2 cup milk

Stir ingredients together lightly with a fork. Knead gently on a floured board for one minute. Pat out dough with your hands and cut with biscuit cutter. Sprinkle a little sugar on top.

Place on a lightly-greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until brown on top.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Thursday, June 19

—Palatine Village Band Outdoor concert from Palatine Community Park bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p.m. admission free.

Saturday, June 21

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild banquet and installation of officers at Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights; reservations at 724-4104.

—"Barefoot in the Park," final performance by Guild Players at Tefft Jr. High, Irving Park Road, Streamwood, 8:30 p.m.; ticket information at 529-1075.

Continuing Events

Through July 18—"Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5

Grocery Dollars

Grocery dollars used to buy foods, that is, something to eat.

Now, those dollars spent at the grocery store are used not only to feed us but also to clothe us, amuse and educate us (with books, magazines or records), cleanse us, medicate, perfume or make up the face, clean the house and provide utensils for cooking and serving.

Out of every dollar's worth that fills the supermarket basket, 20 cents goes for soaps, detergents, potted plants, socks, towels, liquor, pet foods and even multi-volume encyclopedias.

p.m. except Mondays and holidays, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Hello Hostess

Swing into Summer At St. Hans Party

by MARY KAY MARSH

If you're looking for a new and different outdoor theme, join our Scandinavian friends in a swinging St. Hans Party. The date is Midsummer Night, June 23, also known as Jonsok or St. Hans Aften. It's the longest day, shortest night of the year; the official beginning of the cool Scandinavian summer and school vacation; and a celebration that dates back to medieval times.

Traditional festivities include fireworks, peasant weddings, dancing and eating, as all the Volkswagens and Volkswagens head toward the fjords and beaches on this magic night.

You may not be able to get your Ford to a fjord, or arrange a peasant wedding. But you can provide records for open-air dancing, a bonfire, and those Danish delicacies known as smorgasbord.

FOR YOUR SMORGASBORD lay-out, try any or all of the following, which are mostly available ready-to-serve at your local supermarket. Smoked eel and salmon. Fried chicken. Ham. Hard-boiled eggs. Tomatoes. Cheese spreads with hunk of lobster, ham, mushroom and shrimp. Beer. Fresh fruit. Pumpernickel bread. Crackers. Cucumber salad.

Cold meatballs (Frikadeller) are a special delicacy, and they're considerably larger than those served in the U. S. as Swedish meatballs.

To make your own frikadeller, a food importer supplies this easy recipe. Mix meat (1 pound chopped pork, veal and beef) with one egg, 3 ounces of flour, chopped onions, salt, pepper and liquid. (Use 3/4 pint milk, club soda or beer. Club soda and beer make the meatballs light and fluffy.) Form the "frikadeller" with a spoon, that has been dipped in browned butter, and fry them in skillet over medium heat. About 10 minutes on each side.

UNUSUAL DATES and events are always fun to celebrate. Foreign ones, such as St. Hans Aften, are the most original, and especially appropriate if they fit your own ancestral background. But there are always state and local dates of interest. For instance, we have Hoosier friends who, though far from Indiana, celebrate Memorial Day with an "Indianapolis 500 Brunch."

You who are from Kentucky might plan a "Plantation Party" and invite your friends to watch the Derby on your television. Whatever your home state, there's probably some special holiday or sporting event that you can adopt to make "your party" different and rememberable.

Party Line: Merrily we roll along — with more party ideas for those hard-to-entertain middle years of childhood. One mother wrote us about an especially successful cooperative party that she and four other mothers gave for their sixth graders. They went in together and rented the local skating palace for an evening.

Their invitations, distributed to the whole class, were in the form of shoe skates, cut from orange construction paper and outlined in black. Typed on each skate were the names of the host children plus the invitation: "Come to a giant birthday party. — Skating — Refreshments — No Gifts" plus details on date, time and place.

The mother who shares this idea says, "I never gave an easier party. We brought soft drinks, ice cream cups, and potato chips — and ourselves as chaperones. The kids all had a wonderful time. And, even with renting the hall and the skates, the whole thing cost each mother just a little more than nine dollars."



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



Introducing . . .
Our New "Kirbury"
SEAMLESS NYLONS

\$1 pair

3 pairs \$2.50

Perfect quality, sheer, clear seamless nylons at a budget price. Your choice of plain or mesh styles with reinforced heel and toe for extra wear. New fashion colors of Sea Shell, Taupe, Southwind and Medium Grey. Proportioned lengths in sizes 8 1/2-11.

Antique & Art TREASURES



A fast growing hobby . . . Antique and Art Collecting! Why not join the crowd, and shop these dealers. They're happy to offer expert advice about antique and art collecting or can help you select the antique or art piece most suitable for the collector on your gift list.

PALATINE RESALE

358-5251 Palatine

104 Northwest Hwy.

THE RED GAVEL-RESALE SHOPPE & AUCTION PARLOR

575 Lee, Des Plaines 824-5020

DES PLAINES HOUSE

ANTIQUES • 824-4492 1096 Lee St. Des Plaines

BARREL O' BYGONES

537-9874 203 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

FIVE POINT FURNITURE

& ANTIQUES • 742-4633 1102-06 Dundee Elgin, Ill.

ANTIQUE CORNER

695-6616 475 Walnut Elgin, Ill.

AULD VILLA FURNITURE

MART • 695-6266 50 S. State, Elgin, Ill. 741-8602

CHICK'S ANTIQUES

742-4297 Route 31 & Lawrence Ave. Elgin, Ill.

GASLIGHT SQUARE

PA 4-5364 1929 Waukegan Road Glenview, Ill.

PICK GALLERIES INC.

(appraisers-liquidators) 886 Linden, Winnetka, Ill. HI 6-7444

ALAEDDIN'S LAMP

432-0439 1913 Sheridan Road Highland Park, Ill.

CENTURY COURT ANTIQUES

469-8776 600 St. Charles Road Glen Ellyn, Illinois

SALES BARN

537-9886 Wheeling

971 N. Milwaukee

RED ARROW ANTIQUES

(by appt.) • 395-3339 Grass Lake Rd. 1 mi. E. of 83 Antioch, Ill.

CARY FINE ART CNTR.

(open Sun.) • 639-4004 Via West Gate of Trout Valley Cary, Illinois

LONG MEADOW FARM

815-338-3838 (by chance or appt.) 15016 W. South St. Woodstock, Ill.

ED'S ANTIQUE BARN

438-6093 Rt. 12, 1 mi. S. of 22 Lake Zurich, Illinois

IVANHOE STUDIO

566-9631 1 1/4 mi. W. of Mundelein in Ivanhoe

THE LITTLE CORNER

526-8452 1717 W. Bangs (1 bl. from Bangs Lk.) Wauconda

HICKORY ACRES BARN

ANTIQUES (Tues. & Th. only) 438-8455 Route 53, Long Grove, Ill.

PEA POD ANTIQUE SHOP

634-3170 248 Old McHenry Rd. Long Grove, Ill.

ETC. SHOP

634-9093 Cozy Cove Building Long Grove, Ill.

ED'S ANTIQUE BARN

634-9611 Long Grove Rd. & Old McHenry Rd. Long Grove, Ill.

THE VILLAGE TAVERN

634-3117 Long Grove, Ill.

VILLAGE EXCHANGE

I & II • 634-3907 Long Grove, Ill.

All Items on sale Thursday June 19 thru Wednesday, June 25, 1969 unless otherwise indicated



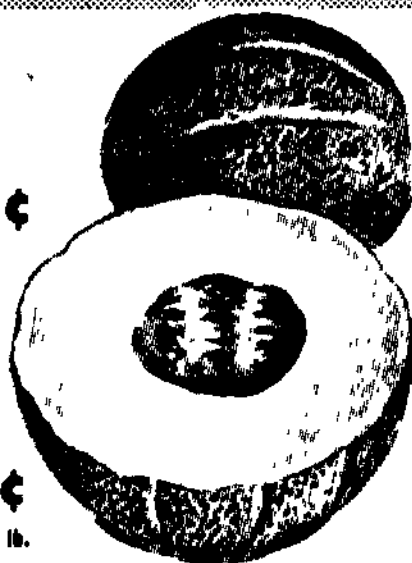
Dominick's
FINER FOODS

Dominick's Reserves the right to limit quantities

Some of the many values awaiting you at Dominick's

Extra Fancy
YELLOW DRY ONIONS
3-lb bag **29¢**

Fruit and Spice Flavored
CANDY
JUBY JELLS, SOMBREROS, RED & BLACK BERRIES **35¢ lb.**



Extra Fancy Jumbo 27 Size
ORANGE MEAT CANTALOUPE
3 **\$1** FOR 1
35¢ EA.
Come to Dominick's for down-fresh, orchard-ripe fruits and vegetables.

California
Sunkist
VALENCIA ORANGES
113 size. Full of golden sweet juice.
Dozen **49¢**

JEFFY CAKE & FROSTING MIXES
White, Yellow or Devil's Food Cake Mixes in 9 oz. Pkgs.
White or Fudge Frosting Mixes in 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs.
10 for \$1
Mix 'em or Match 'em

Dominick's Own
SLICED BACON
REG. 89¢ Save 20¢ 1 lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Old Fashion Sliced MINCED HAM
Sold at Deli Counter Save 21¢ **89¢ lb.**

Scott-Petersen
ALL-MEAT WIENERS
1 lb. Pkg. **59¢**
SAUSAGE
Patties or Links Heat in 3 minutes and serve 8 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Clip and Redeem
SAVE \$1.84 IN CASH

71 VALUABLE COUPON
FREE One Cup FREE when you buy 2 at Regular Price of 98¢
10 oz. Thermo-Temp **COFFEE CUP** 3 FOR **98¢**
with \$5.00 or more purchase
Only one coupon per customer, please. Good June 19 thru June 25, 1969

72 VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF with this coupon on
SEA MAID SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 Pack **85¢**
without coupon 1.00
Only one coupon per customer, please. Good June 19 thru June 25, 1969

73 VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ OFF with this coupon on
Unscented Super Hold Style HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. Tin **39¢**
without coupon 69¢
Only one coupon per customer, please. Good June 19 thru June 25, 1969

74 VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF with this coupon on
PUFFS PRINTS 175 Count Box **13¢**
without coupon 28¢
Only one coupon per customer, please. Good June 19 thru June 25, 1969

75 VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF with this coupon on
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE Quart Jar **54¢**
without coupon 69¢
Only one coupon per customer, please. Good June 19 thru June 25, 1969

76 VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ OFF with this coupon on
2-LBS. OR MORE OF Pure GROUND CHUCK
Freshly ground hourly.
Only one coupon per customer, please. Good June 19 thru June 25, 1969

77 VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ OFF with this coupon on
HYGRADE Pre-cooked BRATWURST 1 lb. Pkg. **88¢**
without coupon 98¢
Only one coupon per customer, please. Good June 19 thru June 25, 1969

78 VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ OFF with this coupon on
Dominick's FRESHLY SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE 1 Qt. Ctn. **59¢**
without coupon 79¢
Only one coupon per customer, please. Good June 19 thru June 25, 1969

- Raggedy Ann **SLICED PINEAPPLE** 4 # 2 **\$1**
- Raggedy Ann Crushed or **CHUNK PINEAPPLE** 5 # 300 **\$1**
- Raggedy Ann Creamed or **WHOLE KERNEL CORN** 7 # 303 **\$1**
- Raggedy Ann **VAC-PACK CORN** 7 12 oz. **\$1**
- All Popular Flavors **JELL-O GELATIN** 5 6 oz. **\$1**
- Iced Oatmeal or Triple Treat **SALERNO COOKIES** 3 13 oz. **\$1**
- New...Lea and Perrins **WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE** Large 10 oz. Bil. **36¢**

Dominick's Pre-Formed
GROUND BEEF PATTIES
3 lb. Pkg. **\$2.29** **79¢ lb.**
4 or 6 patties to the pound.

Pure Freshly
GROUND ROUND **98¢ lb.**
Pure Freshly
GROUND SIRLOIN **\$1.29 lb.**

FRESH U.S. Gov't Insp't'd. WHOLE OR SPLIT FRYERS
If you like extra tenderness, flavor and juiciness, try Dominick's FRESH FRYERS. Can't you just see one of these fryers rotating on your outdoor "split" or indoor rotisserie?

FRESH U.S. Gov't Insp't'd. CUT-UP FRYERS **33¢ lb.**
FRESH U.S. Gov't Insp't'd. ROASTING CHICKENS **39¢ lb.**
FRESH U.S. Gov't Insp't'd. QUARTERED FRYER BREASTS **55¢ lb.**
FRESH U.S. Gov't Insp't'd. QUARTERED FRYER LEGS & THIGHS **45¢ lb.**
FRYER WINGS .. **39¢ lb.** **FRYER LIVERS** .. **69¢ lb.** **FRYER GIZZARDS** .. **39¢ lb.**

U. S. Graded Choice, Standing **RIB ROAST** **1.09 lb.**
U. S. Graded Choice, Standing **RUMP ROAST** **89¢ lb.**
From Dominick's Venture's Cove
Fresh Canadian **WHITE FISH** **79¢ lb.**
Fresh Headless & Dressed **WALL-EYE PIKE** **98¢ lb.**

Dominick's Pre-Holiday Steak Sale!
U.S. Graded Choice Aged

ROUND STEAK **98¢ lb.**
Come in and see first-hand how our master meat men have table-trimmed these steaks all excess fat and bone cut away, so that you get more eating steak for your money in every ounce you buy.

U. S. Graded Choice **SIRLOIN STEAK** **1.29 lb.**
U. S. Graded Choice **SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK** **1.39 lb.**
U. S. Graded Choice **AGED RIB STEAK** **1.19 lb.**
U. S. Graded Choice Boneless **RIB-EYE STEAKS** **2.09 lb.**

Thursday June 19, 1969
2nd WEEK of DOMINICK'S
THERMO-TEMP OFFER
ONE COFFEE CUP FREE WHEN YOU BUY TWO AT THE REG. PRICE.
YOU GET 3 for 98¢
WITH COUPON and a \$5.00 or More Purchase

- Country's Delight **ORANGE JUICE** 3 Qt. **\$1**
- Country's Delight **2% MILK** Thurs., Fri., Sat., and Sun. Gal. Ctn. **87¢**
- Milani's **DRESSINGS** 4 8 oz. **\$1**
- Banquet Popular Variety **TV DINNERS** 3 Pkgs. **\$1**
- Downy Flake **WAFFLES** 3 12 oz. **\$1**
- Celeste Bambino **SAUSAGE PIZZA** 2 9 oz. **89¢**
- Smucker's Ice Cream **TOPPINGS** 4 12 oz. **\$1**

All Flavors
Red Label ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. Carton **69¢**
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. only

There's a Dominick's near you

- 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois
- 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
- WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois
- JUNCTION 58 & 83 Des Plaines, Illinois
- 1300 W. DEMPSTER Park Ridge, Illinois

HOURS: Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 'til 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mostly for Men

By CHARLES E. FLYNN

There is a saying that when looking for a good restaurant one should find out where the "home folks go." In Milwaukee, home folks go to Frenchy's and in my book it has to rank among the nation's best.

On my most recent visit I found Frenchy's in a new location with a decor reminiscent of Ernie's in San Francisco with rich reds predominating the color scheme and a bevy of charming waitresses who are dressed — shall we say "provocatively."

In season Frenchy's offers a large variety of wild game such as Scotch grouse, chukkar partridge, Australian hare, bear buffalo steak, even wild African lion steak or chops. But, take it from me, if you go there, the best thing you'll find is aged select beef which is as good as can be obtained.

A SPECIALTY FOR two is called the silver butter knife steak, enough for two. This is a sirloin strip which according to the chef is cut from a 3 or 4-year-old steer. The steaks are three inches thick and are hung in the aging room for four to six weeks before serving.

When broiled to your liking and served piping hot after being brushed with melted butter lightly seasoned with dry red wine and garlic, you are in for a taste treat.

For the salad course I had fresh spinach with bacon dressing and recommend this highly. I've often experimented with spinach as a salad green and have given you a recipe for wilted spinach and leaf lettuce.

For this salad, you'll need 1 pound of fresh spinach to serve 4 generously, 6 adequately. Wash the spinach, cutting away stems and peeling back any fibers along the stem.

DRY THE SPINACH and keep cool for crispness. Fry 1 piece of thick-sliced bacon for each salad to be served. When bacon is crisp remove and reserve the bacon fat. Crumble the bacon.

Heap the fresh spinach into individual wood salad bowls. In the center put a generous serving of the crumbled bacon, salt lightly. Pour up all but 2 tablespoons of the bacon fat, then add 4 tablespoons of vinegar and 1 teaspoon sugar or equivalent in non-caloric sweetener.

Bring this to a boil in the skillet, stirring, then pour the dressing evenly over individual salads. Fine eating.

Tiny Baby Joins the Harton Family

Pamela Eliecia Harton may be tiny, but her family is mighty proud of her. Weighing only 3 pounds 4 ounces at birth on June 10 in St. Alexius Hospital, Pamela lost several ounces, but has already regained them. Of course, Pamela is still in the hospital, but the family is counting the weeks until she can come home.

Almost a birthday present for her older sister, Earleeda, who was 8 on June 13, Pamela is the second daughter for the Norman Hartons, 832 A Colonial Drive, Wheeling. The girls also have a brother, John, who is 6½.

Grandmother of the children is Mrs. Eda Burneson of St. Louis.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Erin Barrett Chambers was a June 14

arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, 1116 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights. First child for the couple, Erin weighed 7 pounds one ounce. She is a granddaughter for Mrs. Inez Chambers of Arlington Heights, William Chambers of Oak Brook and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barrett of Arlington Heights.

Lori Susan Ternberg, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Ternberg, 361 S. Williams Road, Palatine, was born May 24 weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Lori is a granddaughter for the Evert Ternbergs of McHenry and the John Gondeks of Palatine. The baby also has a great-grandmother living in the area, Mrs. Catherine Gondek, also of Palatine.

Christine Marie Graf joins 2-year-old Monica at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johann Graf, 724 N. Arlington Heights Road. Born June 9, Christine weighed 7 pounds. Her grandparents are the Peter Martinis of Arlington Heights and the Anton Grafs of Palatine.

Kelly Lynne Larabee is the newest addition to the Thomas Larabee family of 151 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine. Kelly, who was born June 5, joins brother Kevin Scott, 3½. Kelly weighed 7 pounds. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larabee of Palatine and Lawrence Birney of Miami, Florida.

ST. ALEXIUS

Dana Renee Wilson weighed in at 8 pounds 3 ounces when she was born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wilson of 4207 Owl Dr., Rolling Meadows. Dana has a sister, Deborah Ann, 5, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Werner Becker of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Chicago.

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Douglas Alfred Nichols, born June 6, is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols of 182 N. Ash, Wood Dale. At 7 pounds 9 ounces, Douglas joined a sister, Pamela, 2. Grandparents of the new baby are Mrs. Catherine Nichols of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Peterson, Roselle.

For Burger Fans

Quick mushroom burgers are seasoned with packaged beef flavor mushroom mix. Combine 2 pounds of ground beef with 1 envelope (1½-ounce) of the mix, ½ cup of water, and ¼ cup of chopped onion. Shape into 8 patties. Grill or broil until done.

Sweeter Poultry

The flavor of roast chicken, duck, or other poultry will be improved if an hour or more before cooking the washed body cavities are sprinkled with sugar. Use about 1-3 teaspoon of granulated sugar for each pound of uncooked poultry.

Do you have a favorite salad recipe, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. For personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Hospital Guild Honored For Volunteer Services

Women from throughout DuPage County were invited to the hospital May 21, for a day of recognition of their services as Guild volunteers and for the annual guild meeting and program.

Members of the hospital's administrative and medical staffs were on hand to pay tribute to a record year of activities. Robert Magnuson, administrator, conveyed a message of the hospital's pride and recognition of invaluable service.

Dorothy M. Gioielli, associate administrator, and Mrs. Isabel Kellogg, hospital volunteer service director, presented awards to 714 volunteers who gave 44,376 hours in direct service to patients and 3,383 hours in the Guild's Pink Elephant Thrift Shop.

MRS. HAROLD BRETTMANN of Elmhurst, Guild chairman, presented a record gift check of \$116,000 to the hospital for its building and development program. The gift is especially earmarked: \$111,472.98 for the special precautionary unit for infectious diseases; \$4,027.02 for the Free Bed Fund; and \$500 for the continuation of a nursing scholarship at Northern Illinois University.

In the past 19 years a grand total of \$956,489 was raised by the women, which helped to provide construction of the parking lot, elevators, laboratory equipment, nursing scholarships, free bed funds, a cardiac care unit, a cobalt therapy unit, special equipment and funds for building programs, as well as payment of \$228,295 of the Guild's \$317,000 pledge to underwrite the cost of the new precautionary unit.

New council officers are: Mrs. Jack Wallace, Lombard, chairman; Mrs. Landes Jensen, Addison, vice chairman; Mrs. Tom R. Oberbeck, Elmhurst Junior Auxiliary, recording secretary; Mrs. William Kauffman, Wheaton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Colley, Glen Ellyn, treasurer.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE awards were presented to the following members of Addison Unit 100 hours and over, sixth year: Mrs. Joseph Bidro, Mrs. Albert Kroon, Mrs. Lloyd Magnuson; second year: Mrs. Fred Engh, Mrs. Harold Riggs, Mrs. Lee Stevens; first year: Mrs. Otto F. Cappe, Mrs. Robert Cappe and Mrs. Stanley Uher. For 50 hours and over: Mrs. Donald Holden, Mrs. L. R. Keith, Mrs. A. M. Kinsey, Mrs. James Klein, Mrs. Harold Koehler and Mrs. Joseph Urbanski.

North DuPage Unit service hours were — 110 and over, 11th year: Mrs. H. R. Bowman, Itasca, 10th year, Mrs. Henry Kalmus, Itasca; ninth year, Mrs. Ted Pradota, Itasca; eighth year, Mrs. Charles Whitlock, Itasca; sixth year, Mrs. Howard Morgan, Itasca; fourth year, Mrs. C. C. Burbridge, Addison; Mrs. Diebert Doty, Itasca; first year, Mrs. Norman Swisher, Wood Dale. For 50 hours and over: Mrs. Pearl Angarola, Addison; Mrs. A. H. Binneboese, Itasca; Mrs. Ted Budnik, Bensenville; Mrs. L. B. Erickson, Medinah; Mrs. Nicholas Esser, Roselle; Mrs. James Kennedy, Bensenville.

Ice Cream Social

Clowns will be the theme at this year's ice cream social sponsored by the Evening Women's Guild of St. Paul United Church of Christ in Bloomingdale.

The social will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 26, on the church grounds, First and Washington Streets, Bloomington.

Pies and cakes will also be served along with the many flavors of ice cream. All in the community are invited.



NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison

Ruth Torquist, 714-2765

Arlington Heights

Sileen Chapin, 255-3122

Buffalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Northbrook-Weathersfield

Margaret Purcell, 529-2293

Itasca

Mildred Fuller, 773-0654

Mount Prospect

Lily Hoops, 927-8598

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Lois Strom, 358-7747

Woodstock - Roselle - Bloomingdale

Marge Perry, 894-4310

Streamwood

Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1089

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Wood Dale

Margaret Jackson, 766-5748

WELCOME WAGON

come to an old-fashioned
HENRICI'S COFFEE HOUSE

EAT NEAT

Served Day & Night 'til Closing. Lunch!
Dinner! Family Party! Any time you're
really hungry!

EVERYDAY—FRIED CHICKEN

French Fries, Roll &
Butter, Too!

\$ 1 39

all-u-can-eat

EVERY FRIDAY—FRIED PERCH

French Fries, Cole Slaw
& Tartar Sauce, too!

\$ 1 19

all-u-can-eat

HENRICI'S

Storkfeathers

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clothes and accessories

requests the pleasure of
your company at its

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The Most Beautiful
Clothes, anywhere,
any season

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• Arlington Park Towers
Arlington Heights

• Downtown Beloit
Beloit, Wis.

Neil Simon Closes Season

It's packing time again. And fashion-wise, it's going to be a most permissive summer, conducive to carefree packing and carefree traveling, whether you're bound for Saskatoon or San Antonio, Cape Cod or Copenhagen.

The name of the fashion permissiveness game is casual dressing. Casual fashion is so longer confined to campus, patio or beach. Wherever you go, discovering America or far-off lands, you can go casual in fashion and in comfort.

The versatility of casual apparel and casual shoes, combined with their easy-care fibers, fabrics and other materials, can lighten the chore of packing — and repacking after every stop in your travels. They also can lighten the load of luggage to be lugged (and re-lugged).

"TO LOOK YOUR best with the least paraphernalia and greatest comfort, stage a 'dress rehearsal' before packing," suggests Phoebe Hodges, fashion coordinator for Rush Puppies casuals.

"Lay out your favorite casual outerwear and surround it with coordinated accessories and shoes. This is the best way of actually seeing how you can multiply the uses of each piece."

Separates have multiple looks and multiple uses. Scarves change the look of an outfit, so take along several. A cardigan will both cope with cool nights and give more visual variations to your wardrobe.

Wash-and-wear fabrics for mother, dad and the youngsters make it easy to have fresh outfits ready when you wake up for another day's fun. Knits pack easy and do not wrinkle.

CREPE-SOLED CASUAL shoes, with

soft uppers of brushed pigskin or smooth leather, will keep the bounce in everyone's step, whether sightseeing, climbing or playing, and they are easy to keep looking fresh.

Just two pairs of casual shoes will take a woman in style almost anywhere. Pick a comfortable flat, preferably crepe-soled, and a comfortable 1-inch heel style for city sidewalks. Also, keep in mind that slip-on shoes can double as slippers.

A shoulder-strap bag makes a smart-looking and practical accessory, but carry only essentials in it to keep down the weight. Pack a foldable, lockable tote-bag for the gifts and souvenirs you will want to bring home.

"The freedom of casual dress by no means implies 'letting yourself go' being

sloppily or carelessly dressed," says Miss Hodges.

"It simply means that you are no longer tradition-bound, that you can choose clothes that are more comfortable and easy to wear. And that's one way to get the most fun out of vacations."

AAUW Coffees

Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain prospective members with six coffees throughout the summer. The first will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Toot, 205 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, Tuesday June 24 at 10 a.m.

Harper Conducts Tour Workshops

Harper College will conduct a non-credit European Tour Workshop consisting of seven weekly sessions, starting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Classes will be held in Room 237 of Elk Grove High School and will continue through July 30. Each session will last until 10:10 p.m.

The workshop is open to the public. A registration fee will be charged, payable at the first session of the class.

The workshop sessions will be conducted by faculty members, airline representatives, and tour agency representatives who

are closely acquainted with European travel.

Presented in conjunction with Harper's first all-expense European tour, the workshop will include material on England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France — with emphasis on major cities in these countries.

Reservations are still available for the three-week "Heart of Europe" tour sponsored by the college and scheduled to depart from O'Hare Airport on Aug. 2. Further information on this low cost trip can be obtained from the travel agency handling the tour, Mount Prospect Vacations, 259-0030.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Mrs. Virginia Fiester, state board chairman on American foreign policy, will be the guest speaker at the first coffee. Mrs. Fiester will be remembered as the Lake Forest designer who created the wedding gown of Luci Johnson Nugent's mother-in-law.

AAUW members and prospective members are invited to attend the wedding 392-8118, if they plan to attend.

Clipped Wings Add Chapter

Members of O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc., will receive their charter tomorrow (Thursday) at a luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club. Mrs. Larry Stine, national president, will make the presentation.

The group of women, comprised of former United Air Lines and Capital Air Lines stewardesses from the northwest suburbs, will be the 32nd chapter of Clipped Wings, which was founded in 1941.

Originally organized for social purposes, Clipped Wings is now 1400 strong and supports the National Association for Mentally Retarded Children as its national project. Locally, O'Hare Chapter will dedicate its philanthropies to Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington.

FOUNDER OF THE national group, Mrs. Leonard Ceaser of Oak Park will be among honored guests at Thursday's luncheon.

The first officers of the chapter include Mrs. Patrick Phillips, Mount Prospect, president; Mrs. Richard J. Bamberg, Arlington Heights, vice president; Mrs. Benton L. Anderson, Crystal Lake, secretary; and Mrs. Howard Mendenhall, Buffalo Grove, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Spaniol of Palatine will be a delegate to the national convention.

Former stewardesses of the two airlines who are interested in joining the chapter may call Mrs. Phillips at 255-4181 or Mrs. Bamberg at 259-7147.

Store Cleaners High

When you're handling any potentially harmful chemical cleaning aids, keep them out of reach of children. When finished, store containers in a safe place, preferably a high spot where children cannot get to them.

DPTG Installs Officers at Banquet

Activities of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild during the 1968-70 season will be directed by a 12-member board elected at the May membership meeting of the community theatre group.

Named to two-year terms on the board of directors were John B. Clark and Mrs. Nancy Raus, Des Plaines; Mrs. William Boyer (Ginny), Bobby Price and Mrs. Kenneth MacCowan (Phyllis); and Merton Staley Palatine.

Elected to fill an unexpired one-year term was long-time DPTG member Ed Sauer. Six of the seven board members

elected have served previously on the governing body and held offices, including the presidency. The lone newcomer is Bobby Price, who joined the Guild Playhouse activities last August when he wandered in for try-outs of "Any Wednesday" and stayed around to help out nearly every other day of the week!

These seven new board members join five other Guild mainstays who have another year to serve on the terms to which they were elected in May, 1968. They are: Mrs. Doug Grose (Fran), Des Plaines; Wilhelm (Bill) Lavander, and Dick Gallo-way; James Beall, Palatine; and Michael Woudis, Schaumburg.

At their organizational meeting held in June at Guild Playhouse, the new board elected officers to serve for the 1968-70 season as follows: president, Phyllis MacCowan; first vice-president, Bill Lavander; second vice president, Merton Staley; recording secretary, Ginny Boyer, and treasurer, Jim Beall.

These officers will be installed at the annual banquet which winds up the 1968-69 season on Saturday, June 21, at Corrado's restaurant on Rand Road north of Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. Tickets can

be obtained from Mrs. MacCowan, 724-4101. Advance reservations are necessary and accepted on a first come-first served basis. Dancing will be to the music of Hank Janus, and entertainment of an impromptu nature is planned by members of the group.

During the summer months, rehearsals are being conducted for the opening production of the 1968-70 season, a musical, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," which will be staged four weekends, Sept. 12 to Oct. 4, at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, in association with Music On Stage, of Arlington Heights.

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Continental BEAUTY SALON

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... who has joined our staff of European-trained stylists

See our experts for a "summerized" hairdo that looks great and is easy to keep.

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We're experts at giving parties guests remember. The relatives will think you're great. The neighbors? Well, they'll be envious. See ideal surroundings for banquets and business get-togethers, too. Call or see manager.

HENRICHS
O'HARE INN
Mannheim & Higgins Road
For reservations: 299-6681

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	TAURUS APR. 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	GEMINI MAY 21 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	CANCER JUNE 21 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	LEO JULY 23 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 2-8-14-28 32-43-56
1 Good 2 Something 3 Go 4 Opposite 5 Good 6 After 7 Compromise 8 Ends 9 Money 10 And 11 Romantic 12 Seek 13 Try 14 Well 15 Sex 16 Interests 17 Wait 18 May 19 What 20 For 21 Attitudes 22 You 23 Study 24 Of 25 Results 26 An 27 Want 28 Financially 29 Looks 30 Day	31 To 32 Before 33 Come 34 Upon 35 A 36 Dark 37 Tinge 38 Answer 39 Stock 40 Of 41 Friends 42 You 43 Night 44 Market 45 Sadness 46 Develop 47 Are 48 Love-making 49 To 50 Listings 51 A 52 Avoid 53 With 54 Good 55 Distasteful 56 Fails 57 Clouds 58 Well 59 From 60 Faces	61 With 62 News 63 Aspected 64 The 65 Hard 66 Arguments 67 To 68 Too 69 Or 70 Want 71 To 72 Understand 73 Some 74 Lift 75 Today 76 Hidden 77 Other 78 Courage 79 Bothersome 80 Fellow's 81 Be 82 Decision 83 Ads 84 Intently 85 Receptive 86 Worry 87 Favorable 88 Then 89 Eyes 90 Act	6/18 Neutral	LIBRA SEPT. 23 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	SCORPIO OCT. 23 3-6-19-22 27-61-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21 4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	PISCES FEB. 19 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84		

Easy Drain Cleaner

A simple and economical way to prevent kitchen and bathroom sinks from clogging is to pour a salt-brine solution down the drain once a week.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)
CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 — "Winning" (M)
CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium" (G)
GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500 — "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" (Rating Unavailable)
MEADOWS—Rolling Meadows — 392-9885 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (Rating M) plus "Run, Angel, Run" (R)
PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 283-7435 — "Bullitt" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-3393 — "The Love Bug" (G)
THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 884-8000 — "Bullitt" (M)
YORK—Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Bullitt" plus "Sam Whiskey" (Both Rated M)

Movie Rating guide
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

The Haeger Potteries INC.
SEVEN MAIDEN LANE DUNDEE, ILLINOIS 60118

LAMPS and ARTWARES

2
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BEGINNING SATURDAY
June 21, 1969
and will continue for a limited time only

Buy ONE ... receive SECOND ONE of same design FREE

Early attendance means best selection from bulging shelves, covering more than a quarter acre — a living kaleidoscope of COLOR.

A decorative gift for the home is one that is admired daily, and COLOR has never been so important. NOW is the time to give serious thought to coming gift-giving events — yes, including CHRISTMAS — and obtain twice as many with your single purchase.

FREE FACTORY TOURS conducted six times daily Monday thru Friday. Exception — no tours will be conducted from June 30 thru July 11.

SALESROOM HOURS • Monday thru Saturday
• Sundays and Holidays

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Air Conditioned For Your Shopping Comfort

Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

PANT SKIRTS 'N TOPS
for active young ladies!



The Pant Skirts:
Cool, carefree pant skirts and culotte skirts in easy-care fabrics. Choose from many styles in gay floral printed patterns. Sizes 7-14. \$4

The Knit Tops:
Sleeveless knit tops in regular or midriff styles. Flat or ribbed weaves ... all with mock-turtle necks. White and Pastel Tones, sizes 7-14. \$2.29

YOUTH CENTER . . . Downstairs

the Legal Page

Roselle Park District Annual Report

Statement of Receipts & Disbursements for
Fiscal Year ending May 31, 1969

Administrative & Recreation Account Receipts

Cash in Bank 5/31/69

General & Recreation Fund	\$ 6,872.78
Land Account	30,417.21
Tax Receipts	28,229.21
Fees Paid by Children	2,464.31
Government Refund	47,758.63
Interest on Treasury Bills	916.89
Sale of Sealer	60.00
Escrow for Taxes	687.70
Donation—John Waghorne	720.00
Reimbursement for Schaumburg Park District	259.50
FICA Refund	94.05
Garden Club Refund	87.87
Check Write-off	15.79
Total Receipts	\$118,496.96

Expenditures—Administrative & Recreation

Age Hardware, Misc. Supplies	244.29
Addison Engineering Serv., Topo Surveys	685.00
All Suburban Junior Supplies, Supplies	25.39
Allen T. Archer, Insurance	1,115.00
Barnes Construction, Level 2 lots	359.80
Joan Beauprez, Salary—Recreation	360.00
Joan Beauprez, Reimburse for Supplies	8.03
Robert Beauprez, Salary—Recreation	70.00
S. Bimeboese, Election Judge	25.00
M. Bessey, Election Judge	25.00
Bob's Standard Serv., Oil, Gas, Etc.	291.41
Bo Mar Auto Repair, Oil, Grease	11.10
Ralph H. Burke, Land Development	4,400.00
Richard Byone, Salary—Recreation	20.00
Chapman & Cutler, Opinion on Bonds	375.00
Commonwealth Edison Co., Service	287.55
Cunningham Realty, Supplies—Recreation	193.10
S. Daugherty, Salary—Recreation	225.00
M. Derda, Salary—Recreation	30.00
P. Derda, Seminar Expenses	315.00
P. Derda, Reimburse for Misc. Expenses	35.55
M. L. DeWulf Co., Repairs	40.96
El Mar Office Supplies, Supplies	53.72
The Freeto Agency, Insurance	237.00
First Nat. Bank & Tr. Co. of Barrington, Busse Prop.	29,464.29
C. Fischer Inc., Supplies	6.48
C. Gaddis, Election Judge	25.00
J. F. Garlich & Sons, Repairs, Parts—Purchase	1,471.21
Game Time Inc., Recreation Equipment & Repairs	1,962.16
Garfield Rental Mart, Rentals	42.98
E. Gibbs, Wages—Maint.	40.00
L. Godlewski, Wages—Maint.	8.80
Glen Elynn Disposal, Service	70.00
Golf Paint Glass & Wallpaper, Supplies—Recreation	26.20
G. Gschwend, Election Judge	25.00
Guard Fence Inc., Install Fence	762.00
E. J. Hoffman, Real Estate Taxes—Prop. Purchase	622.18
I. Hunt, Salary—Recreation	58.25
I. Hunt, Wages—Custodial	87.50
III Assn. of Park Dist. Dues & Manuals	60.75
III Bell Telephone Co., Service	210.48
III Fire Ext. Co., Service	24.86
C. Jonkheer, Salary—Recreation	28.45
G. Kadlasek, Salary—Recreation	262.50
Keen Printing Co., Printing	168.00
Keeney Supplies, Supplies—Recreation	268.50
G. Keller, Salary—Recreation	17.82
Kroeger, Wages—Custodial	5.00
Lake Cook Farm Supply, Supplies—Recreation & Maint.	2,015.50
Lake Park Garden Center, Repairs & Supplies	32.35
J. La Buda, Salary—Recreation	68.98
D. Larsen, Wages—Maint.	245.00
Lien Chemical Co., Service	9.00
W. Marshall, Repairs & Traisher Use	132.25
W. Marshall, Wages—Maint.	13.00
W. McAvoy, Election Judge	263.00
S. Melkus, Reimburse for Supplies—Recreation	25.00
S. Melkus, Salary—Recreation	5.22
W. Meyers, Wages—Maint.	120.00
W. Mielich, Treasury Postage	1,010.01
W. Mielich, Treasury Salary	16.50
F. Mikota, Election Judge	400.00
B. Miller, Wages—Maint.	50.00
B. Miller, Election Judge	721.71
B. Miller, Salary—Recreation	25.00
S. Montaban, Salary—Recreation	217.50
D. Moore, Election Judge	105.00
F. Nagel, Lining Diamonds	25.00
National Rec. & Park Assn., Dues	100.00
W. Neis, Salary—Recreation	35.00
W. Newby, Salary—Recreation	250.00
Padlock Publications Inc., Publications & Subscription	30.00
Parrish Sporting Goods, Supplies—Recreation	163.75
Pennsalt Chemical Corp. Aquathol	148.89
P. F. Pettibone Co., Supplies	132.50
J. Priskop, Audit	131.48
J. Probeck, Salary—Recreation	20.00
M. Rana, Salary—Recreation	435.75
M. Rana, Reimburse for Misc. Expenses	770.00
M. Rana, Salary—Recreation	76.15
Richardson Transfer & St. Co., Moving Exp.—P. Derda	250.00
Mr. Rotewald, Shelter—Rental	433.00
Roselle Auto Parts, Parts	52.50
Roselle Building & Materials, Fuel & Supplies	15.28
Roselle Color Center, Paint & Supplies	210.49
Roselle Farmers Lumber, Supplies	37.25
Roselle School Dist. 12, Reimburse for Supplies & Telephone	114.93
Roselle Public Library, Photo Copies	25.97
Roselle State Bank, Rental & Other Charges	7.20
Roselle Postmaster, Postage—Permit	21.50
Schellhorn Photo Tech., Photos	161.80
Schaumburg Park Dist., Reimburse—Directors Salary & Expenses	15.50
Schaumburg Transportation, Bus Trips	3,753.82
S. Shazuk, Salary—Recreation	435.00
Snyders Roselle Drug Supplies—Recreation	168.00
M. Starshak Int. Inc. Trophies & Medals	71.01
F. Samborski, Wages—Maint.	62.56
F. Samborski, Wages—Maint.	11.00
R. Tierney, Election Judge	4.00
Town Hardware, Supplies, Maint.	25.00
L. Young, Salary—Recreation	7.35
H. Vana, Salary—Recreation	292.00
Ilia Park Ford, Piping for Standards	262.50
John F. Waghorne, Retainer	24.96
John F. Waghorne, Other Charges	650.00
Wards Supplies—Recreation	1,144.50
Wardmont Farm Supply Supplies—Maint.	91.02
Walters, Salary—Recreation	5.22
Walter & Associates, Plats	297.00
C. Weston, Sec. Salary	35.00
C. Weston, Expenses, Postage & Repairs	810.00
Wheaton National Bank, Closing Statement—Prop. Purchase	52.40
Western Sports Inc. Supplies Recreation	894.51
Total	\$ 63,418.91

RECONCILIATION

Receipts Administrative & Recreation	\$118,496.96
Expenditures Total	63,418.91
Cash on Hand	1,104.52
Debit Cash	25.00
Investments	54,146.60
Withholding Taxes Payable (Credit)	(198.07)
Total	\$118,496.96

I, William F. Mielich, Treasurer, do solemnly swear that the foregoing accounts are true and correct according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM F. MIELICH
Treasurer, Roselle
Park District,
June 2, 1969

Published in Roselle Register June 18, 1969.



STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Notice of Public Hearing

A corridor and design public hearing will be held in the Village Hall of Bensenville located at 700 West Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois, on Monday, July 28, 1969 at 10:00 A.M., at which time interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposed location and design of Federal Aid Primary Route 43 (Relocated Illinois Route 19), commonly known as Elgin O'Hare Expressway from the Tristate Tollway (FAI Route 294) to Busse Road (Illinois

Route 83).

Interested persons will be afforded an opportunity to present their ideas concerning this improvement at the hearing. Statements, both written and oral, may be submitted at the hearing by interested persons. A court reporter will be present to record the proceedings. Written statements, if not presented at the hearing, may be mailed or delivered to the Illinois Division of Highways, 300 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois, not later than August 15, 1969.

Maps, drawings, and other pertinent information developed by the State Highway Department and written views received from interested agencies and individuals concerning the proposed improvement will be on display during and following the hearing for inspection by the public. These displays may also

be viewed and copied following the hearing at the office of the Illinois Division of Highways, 300 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois up to August 15, 1969.

The tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing. The Division of Highways' Relocation Advisory Assistance Program, which will be available to anyone displaced as a direct result of the construction of this project, will also be discussed at the hearing.

BY ORDER OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND BUILDINGS

WILLIAM CELLINI,
Director
RICHARD GOLTERMAN
Chief Highway Engineer
Published in Bensenville Register June 18, 1969.

Bid Notice

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk of Arlington Heights, Illinois, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 10:00 A.M. June 23, 1969 for the purchase of a Traffic Signal Controller.

Specifications are available in the Engineering Office without charge. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bank draft, certified or cashier's check payable to the Village of Arlington Heights, in the amount of not less than 10% of the bid as a guarantee.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

MRS. B. J. REYARD
Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 11, 18, 1969

Notice of Meeting Changes

The regular meetings for the month of July of the Board of Education, Township High School District 214, 799 West Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, scheduled on July 14 and July 28, 1969 have been changed to July 7 and July 21, 1969, by Board Action taken at the regular meeting on Monday, June 9, 1969.

By order of the Board of Education

ARTHUR E. ARONSON
President
Board of Education
MRS. LEAH CUMMINS
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald June 13, 18, 1969.

INVERNESS PARK DISTRICT APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE Ordinance No. 69-1

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Inverness Park District, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1. That the following sums of money, or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray expenses and liabilities of the Inverness Park District be and the same hereby are appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of said Park District, hereinafter specified for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June, 1969 and ending on the thirty-first day of May, 1970.

ADMINISTRATION	
Secretary's salary	\$ 300.00
Treasurer's salary	100.00
Stationery & Office Supplies	25.00
Printing & Publication of notices	50.00
Audit & legal	1,000.00
Miscellaneous administration expense	100.00
Total Administration Expense	\$1,575.00
RECREATIONAL FACILITIES	
Park Maintenance	\$ 550.00
Other Recreational Activities & facilities	\$1,375.00
Total Recreational Facilities Expense	\$1,925.00
CONTINGENCY FUND	
Possible Contingency Expenses	\$ 200.00
Total Contingency Expense	\$ 200.00

The foregoing are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for the corporate purposes as provided by statute and from the miscellaneous revenue of the Park District.

SECTION 2. That any unexpended balance of any items of appropriations by this Ordinance made may be expended in making up any deficiency or insufficiency in any other items of appropriation by this Ordinance made.

SECTION 3. That all receipts of revenue from all sources shall be available to pay appropriations herein provided for.

SECTION 4. That this Ordinance shall be published once by the Secretary within ten (10) days in the Palatine Enterprise and shall be in full force and effect after such publication, as provided by law.

PASSED this 9th day of June, 1969
AYES: 4 NAYS: 0 ABSENT: 1
APPROVED this 9th day of June, 1969
JOHN J. LYNCH

ATTESTED AND FILED this 9th day of June, 1969

RUTH M. FLECHER
Secretary
Published in Palatine Herald June 18, 1969.

Notice

Public notice is hereby given that the proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1969, and ending April 30, 1970, will be available for public inspection at 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois, from and after June 19, 1969.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois, on July 17, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., and that final action on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be taken by the Board of Commissioners of said Park District at 9:00 P.M. on July 17, 1969, at 222 South Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of the Wheeling Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

ROGER A. BJORKVIK
Secretary
Published in Wheeling Herald June 18, 1969.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-19629 on May 26, 1969 under the assumed name of National Credit Adjusting Service with place of business located at 4904B Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows, Ill.

The true name and address of owner is Thomas J. Fischer, 4904B, Algonquin Pkwy., Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald June 4, 11, 18, 1969.

Invitation to Bid

The State of Illinois School Building Commission will receive bids for the construction of a water main and appurtenances in Cook County School District No. 23, Prospect Heights, Illinois.

Sealed proposals for the above work will be received by the School Building Commission, Room 224, Marycrest Plaza building, 2112 West Jefferson Street, Joliet, Illinois, until 7:00 p.m. Central Daylight Saving Time on July 1, 1969, and will be publicly opened at that time.

Proposals shall be submitted under one general contract.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the engineers, Hooper Engineers, 34 West Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois, upon the deposit of \$10.00 per set. Half of the deposit will be returned to the bidders who submit proposals upon returning the documents in usable condition within 3 days of the bid date. Plans are also available for review at the Dodge Plan Room, 1040 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a certified check payable to the Illinois School Building Commission in an amount not less than 10% of the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance and payment bond acceptable to the Commission in the full amount of the contract price. Cost of said bond will be paid by the contractor.

No bid may be withdrawn after the closing time for receipt of bids or for a period of 30 days thereafter. The School Building Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bidding, and to award a contract in the best interest of the State of Illinois.

State of Illinois
School Building Commission
JOHN W. MOORE
Executive Director
Published in Prospect Heights Herald June 11, 18, 25, 1969.

Bid Notice

Towel Service

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 505 South Quentin Road, Palatine, Illinois, on or before 3:00 p.m. June 28, 1969 for 1969-70 School Year Towel Service.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

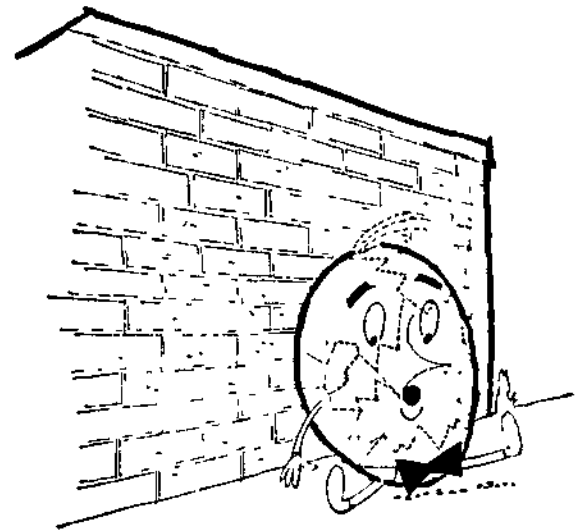
Community Consolidated School District 15
Palatine - Rolling Meadows
By:
BUSINESS MANAGER
Published in Palatine Herald June 18, 1969

PATRICK HENRY

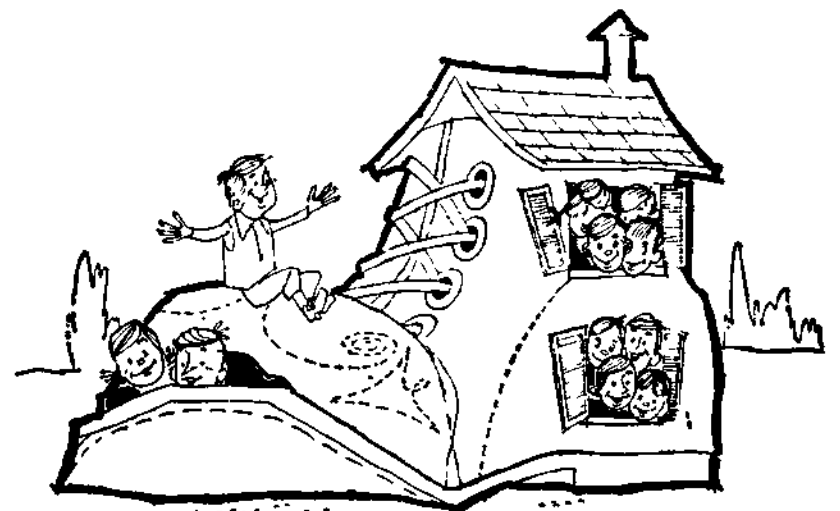
"If life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" Speech in Virginia Convention, St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Virginia (March 23, 1775)

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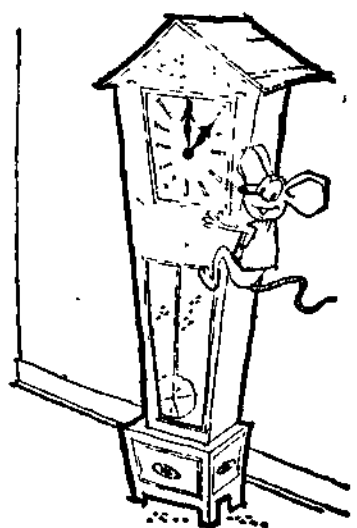


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NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Deadline for Classified

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

WANT AD INDEX

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Food
Furniture
Housing
Insurance
Labor
Legal
Medical
Miscellaneous
Motels
Music
Personal
Real Estate
Religion
Sports
Travel
Vehicles
Wanted
Wedding
Zoo

Automobiles
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Decorators
A Three Generation
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\$20 Paints Most Rooms
• PROMPT/RELIABLE
Service
• HIGHEST RATED Paints
• EXPERT Paper Hanging
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• EXTERIOR PAINTING
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
3 Generations Quality Work.
All experienced men.
Experts in wood finishings.
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FULLY INSURED
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Very reasonable rates. No job
too big or too small. Call for
free estimate, no hidden
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Quality work and service.
Honest prices.
Interior & exterior decorating.
We're just a shade better and
our work is proof.
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All cracks repaired.
Wallpapering and exterior
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All work guaranteed
Fully insured
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JAMES HANLON & SONS
Interior and Exterior paint-
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Exterior painting. Thorough
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Prompt free estimates. Three
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no job too small. Call after 5
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expensive. 773-2175**
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Reroof and repairs
Free estimates
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**ROOF repair specialist —
Leaks — Missing shingles.**
Marty Hertz, CL 3-3206 after 3
p.m.
SPECIALIST repairing leaky
roofs. Inexpensive prices. 773-
2175

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SEWERS**
New installations-repairs.
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Sewing Machines
BRAND new Necchi sewing ma-
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\$170. Asking \$125. 439-0170.
GUARANTEED service on all
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adjust \$3. 894-3115.

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**SLIP COVERS
SUMMER SALE
50% OFF
ON ALL LABOR**
Chairs \$15.00 plus fabric
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Sectionals (per section)
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Hundreds of fabrics to choose
from. Shop at home service.
All work guaranteed. Call
now!!!
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FOR estimates on floor and ce-
ramic tile, call Charger Tile,
966-8082.

BATHROOM walls & floors
tiled, repaired, retiled, re-
grouted, CL 3-4322.

TV & Electric
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Color Specialists
Antenna installing & repair.
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Fast, dependable service.

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**REUPHOLSTERY
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REUPH. SOFA \$49 plus fabric.
CHAIR \$25 plus fabric.
SECTIONALS \$22 ea. plus
fabric. COMPANION SALE
CUSTOM FABRIC SLIP COV-
ERS, CHAIR \$14 plus fabric.
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TOM DRAPES. Work guaran-
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**UPHOLSTERING SLIPCOVER
DRAPERIES-CARPETING**
Uph. sofa \$45, chair \$22, sec-
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TERMS-Work Guaranteed
Engstrom's 469-3713

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WINDOW WELL COVER
(fiberglass)
The ORIGINAL pat'd cover.
Not a bubble. CUSTOM made
cover for any size or shaped
well. Stops water, trash,
rodents, injuries too.
Phone CL 5-2440 anytime for
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O'HARE AREA
\$900 down and \$140 month (P
plus 1) for this three bdrm.
rambling ranch with a coun-
try kitchen, attached garage,
FENCED WOODED LOT.
Close to schools and shopping.
FULL PRICE \$19,500.
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U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES
\$300-\$500—\$1000 DN. & UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPL.: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Cent. air cond. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2
bath bi-lvl in excel. cond.
Fnd. fam. rm., bsmt., 1 1/2 car
heat, gar., lg. well kept lot,
pleasant neighbors. Low taxes.
Possess. or compl. Ph. for
appt. 298-4053. \$36,500.

Real Estate—Houses
**HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG**
CENTRAL-AIR — 7 rm. Spid-
lev. home. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2
baths, fam. rm. bsmt. att
gar 1/4 acre fenced quiet cul-
de-sac site! Immed. occup.
More information for the ask-
ing! \$29,900.
3 BDRM BRK/ALUM RANCH
home! Beautif. landscp. ma-
ture shrubs & trees! 1 1/2 ce-
ramic baths, refig. range,
drapes, carpeting. Spacious
patio, att. garage! Transfer
sale! \$23,900.

CENTRAL-AIR — COLONIAL!
Residence! 9 rms, 4 bdrms.
2 1/2 cerm. baths, FIRE-
PLACE, formal din. rm. fam.
rm. FULL BSMT, patio 2 car
att. garage! Exclusive, quiet
suburban area! Shown by
appt. only! Immed. occup.
Low \$6's.

**BRICK RANCH — Only 1 yr
old! Beautiful mature
landscap! Lovely interior! 5
bdrms, 2 full baths, FULL
BSMT! Perfect local! Minutes
expressways, schls & shoping!
Clean, neat & ready! \$35,900.**

STULL
213 S. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
894-4800
FAIRVIEW SPECIALS
Low downpayment, low inter-
est, low monthly payments.
Payments include principal,
interest, taxes & insurance.
\$4,500 down, \$147 a month, 3
bdrm. ranch with bsmt., 2 car
gar.
\$8,000 down, \$166 a month, 3
bdrm. ranch with bsmt., 2 car
gar.
\$5,500 down, \$185 month, 3
bdrm. ranch with bsmt., cor-
ner lot.
\$5,500 down, \$156.34 a month,
brick 3 bdrm. ranch with fam.
rm.
\$4,000 down, \$138 a month, 3
bdrm. ranch, lg. lot, imme-
diate possession.
FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park & Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood, Ill.
289-1300

MT. PROSPECT
Dutch Colonial \$40,000
Brick, tile roof, large lot,
large rooms, gas hot water
baseboard, fireplace in Liv-
rm., heated sun rm., formal
dining rm., modern kit.
w/good eating space, dish-
washer, stove with self clean-
ing oven, frost-free refig., 1/2
bath down, 3 bdrms., 1 bath
up, full bsmt., paneled rec.
rm., shower stall in bsmt.,
water softener owned, 1 1/2 de-
tached gar. Walk to schools &
train. Owner transferred. Im-
med. Posses. Principle only.
439-9836 Evenings

Real Estate—Houses
**HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG**
CENTRAL-AIR — 7 rm. Spid-
lev. home. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2
baths, fam. rm. bsmt. att
gar 1/4 acre fenced quiet cul-
de-sac site! Immed. occup.
More information for the ask-
ing! \$29,900.
3 BDRM BRK/ALUM RANCH
home! Beautif. landscp. ma-
ture shrubs & trees! 1 1/2 ce-
ramic baths, refig. range,
drapes, carpeting. Spacious
patio, att. garage! Transfer
sale! \$23,900.

CENTRAL-AIR — COLONIAL!
Residence! 9 rms, 4 bdrms.
2 1/2 cerm. baths, FIRE-
PLACE, formal din. rm. fam.
rm. FULL BSMT, patio 2 car
att. garage! Exclusive, quiet
suburban area! Shown by
appt. only! Immed. occup.
Low \$6's.

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BSMT! Perfect local! Minutes
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Clean, neat & ready! \$35,900.**

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Low downpayment, low inter-
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bdrm. ranch with bsmt., 2 car
gar.
\$8,000 down, \$166 a month, 3
bdrm. ranch with bsmt., 2 car
gar.
\$5,500 down, \$185 month, 3
bdrm. ranch with bsmt., cor-
ner lot.
\$5,500 down, \$156.34

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Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

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PALATINE

Charming older home, 5 or 6
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rm., 2 1/2 baths, deluxe modern
kitchen, 1st floor utility rm.,
heated 2 1/2 car gar., fenced
play yd., nice residential
neighborhood. Walking dist. to
schools, churches, train &
park. Very low taxes. House
in excellent condition through-
out. Immediate occupancy.
\$35,400. Owner: 358-5342.

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Only \$1,100 down for this 3
bdrm home with a king size
kitchen and attached garage.
Close to schools & shopping.
Full price only \$20,500.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

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ARL. HTS. BY OWNER

2 story, 5 lge bedrms., 3 baths,
liv. rm., dining rm., paneled
kitchen, w/w carpet, drapes,
2 car gar., full bsmt., lge.
patio. Low \$40's. Assume
mortgage w/low down pay-
ment. 238-4586

PLUM GROVE COUNTRY

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, sep.
din. rm., lge. kit. w/bit-in
oven, range, cpgs., drapes.
Fenced yard, tool shed, patio.
\$33,500. By owner: 358-0814.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Ideal location, close to schls.
& shops. 3-bdrm bi-level, pan-
eled liv. rm., fireplace, rec.
room, large lakeside lot. Can
assume 4 3/4 mort. Call 529-
1843.

PIONEER PARK BY OWNER

Center entry Colonial, 3 twin
bedrms., centrally air cond.,
walk to public & parochial
schools. Many extras. Low 40s.
392-8994 for appt.

BUFFALO GROVE

Transferred, 1 yr. old,
4-bdrm, 3 full baths, dining
rm., liv. rm., 25x22 pan. fam-
ily rm., kitchen w/bit-ins, 2-car
oversized garage, drapes &
water softener included.
\$38,990. By owner: 537-7617.

Arlington Hts.—Hasbrook

7: MTG. ARRANGED
3 bdrm, ranch, 1 1/2 baths, lge.
lun. rm., att. garage, cpgs.
& drapes Upper 20's. By owner
392-4534. Very congenial
neighborhood & beautifully
inscpd yd.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Desperate wife — husband
trans. must sell immed.
Clean 3 bdrm raised ranch,
1 1/2 baths, pan. rec. rm.,
w. bar, screened patio, bit-ins,
extras \$14,700. Assum. mort.
Contract sale ok. Taxes \$605.
Best offer 529-3130

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3 bdrm, ranch home with att.
gar. Cptg & draperies in-
cluded. \$22,900.

Ask about our trade-in plan

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE

55 W. Slade
Palatine 359-5770

By owner Brick & alum.

sited Cape Cod on double cor-
ner wooded lot. Walk to
schools, stores, trans. cpgs.,
drapes, appl. Low taxes. As-
sume mort. Upper 20's. 358-
6434.

WHEELING

518 Isa Dr. 3 bdrm, brick
ranch, stove, refrigerator, cy-
clone fence. Really wants liv-
ing at \$21,900. Owner offering
this week only for \$20,500. 537-
0214

PALATINE TOWNSHIP

3 bedrms., 2 ceramic baths, liv.
rm., din. rm., kitchen,
screened porch, att. gar on
wooded 1 1/2 acres. Mid 30's.
FL 8-4809 after 6 p.m.

2 1/2 ACRES on Lily Lake with
all brick home plus attached
garage. \$21,000. PO 6-5221.

3 BDRM. Cape Cod to be moved
— first \$3000 takes FL 8-4051.

MT. PROSPECT 3 bedroom

custom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths,
basement, rec room, fireplace,
2 car garage \$37,000. By owner:
255-8728.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS for lease.

Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, family
room, private patio, basement &
garage. Close to schools & shop-
ping. Call 253-1978 for appoint-
ment.

Real Estate—Farms

IN McHENRY COUNTY

10 ac. horse farm, 3 bdrm, 2 story frame home, 2 car att.
gar. New 16 stall stable barn. Located on main Hwy. \$42,500
7 Acres, 3 bdrm, brk. home, small barn, 3 car gar. New lge.
metal all purpose bldg. Bktpk. circle drive. Owner will fin.
at 5 1/2 int. \$30,000
4 bdrm., 2 story home, gar. & lge. dairy barn, good con-
struction but needs paint. With 2 acres, \$18,900. 5 acres
\$21,900

KILLEEN REALTY

Harvard, Ill. Ph. 815-943-5375

38 CHOICE ACRES

2500 Ft. frontage on blacktop
rd. 10 miles NW of Barrington,
part woods, ideal for
horses, dogs & children. Will
divide 10 acres or more. \$1350
per acre.

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Custom designed—built homes
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manship.

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General Contractor

Vacant — on Rand Rd.

(Rte. 12) in booming north
section of Arl. Hts. Approx. 1/2
acre, next to lge. vacant. On
potential corner. Zoned B-2.
\$2.50 per sq. ft.

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Zoned for light industry, com-
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65'x200'

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BARRINGTON — Shady Hills

subdivision. Prime lot priced
to sell. 267-8184.

LARGE beautiful triangular lot

— semi wooded, alongside a
creek. Best lot, best street, best
section of town. Located at
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\$13,500. SY 6-2356.

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Owner will finance, 1/3 down,
\$1,100 per acre. 15 min. from
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Ziwiak

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FOR SALE by owner, 16 acres

Barrington Hills, 7-rm. house,
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1969 MOBILE home, 52x12, fur-
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8x45' 2 bedroom, good condi-
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\$1500. 438-8193.

1962 DETROITER 54'x10' with
6'x12' expando. 3 bedrms. with
extras. 827-0838 after 4 p.m.

1968 GLOBEMASTER, 60x12, 4
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carpeted, furnished, separate di-
nette, 2 bedrooms. \$7,200 or best
offer. 437-7382 after 6 p.m.

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condition, copper & white, 2
bedrooms. 824-0888 before 5 p.m.

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PET shop and grooming busi-
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HELP

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home, large cabana porch in
Timbers Court, low blocks
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A real summer home.
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SLEEPING rooms for rent by
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ROOM for gentleman, deluxe,
tile bath, TV, phone, swim-
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READ THE PETS AND
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IN McHENRY COUNTY

10 ac. horse farm, 3 bdrm, 2 story frame home, 2 car att.
gar. New 16 stall stable barn. Located on main Hwy. \$42,500
7 Acres, 3 bdrm, brk. home, small barn, 3 car gar. New lge.
metal all purpose bldg. Bktpk. circle drive. Owner will fin.
at 5 1/2 int. \$30,000
4 bdrm., 2 story home, gar. & lge. dairy barn, good con-
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\$21,900

KILLEEN REALTY

Harvard, Ill. Ph. 815-943-5375

38 CHOICE ACRES

2500 Ft. frontage on blacktop
rd. 10 miles NW of Barrington,
part woods, ideal for
horses, dogs & children. Will
divide 10 acres or more. \$1350
per acre.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6366 or 526-7846

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\$157.50 to \$162.50 Monthly \$195 Monthly

INCLUDED IN RENTAL: • HEALTHY HOT WATER HEAT • GAS COOKING • MASTER TV SYSTEM • AIR CONDITIONED • PLENTY OF PARKING • BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS • CERAMIC BATH AND POWDER ROOM • Plus many, many more Deluxe Features

Model Apartments Open Daily and Weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Complete recreational facilities. World's most luxurious recreational building and in-door-outdoor swimming pool for year round pleasure. It's FREE to tenants and their guests.

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Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Phone: 537-1350

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Brand New Central Air Conditioned Elevator Building

Fully carpeted, efficiencies, one and two bedroom apart-
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Located at Wood, Smith & Colfax St. Models open daily
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Deluxe 1 & 2 bedrms. ARLINGTON HTS. NEW SALEM APTS. IN TOWN

LOVELY ELEVATOR BLDG. Air conditioned, fully carpet-
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patios & balconies. Ideal floor
plan featuring L-shaped living
& dining rooms, beautiful
cabinet kitchens with pantry &
breakfast area, many, many
closets. Excellent location, 4
blocks to NW train depot, 1
block to United Motor Coach
bus.

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H. MILES GORDON & ASSOC.

Call Miss Lawry 258-9500
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3 bdrm. house for rent on 4
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\$300 per month.

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Hoffman Estates
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824-4142, 10-4 p.m.

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Immediate occupancy. Execu-
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dining rm., 3 lge. bedrms., 1 1/2
baths, 2 car att. gar., 1/2 acre
lot. 833-9517 or 344-7499

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ranch, garage, cyclone fence,
washer, dryer, stove, refrig-
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HOFFMAN Estates Highpoint
3 bedroom ranch, attached
garage, wall-to-wall carpeting,
references, \$245. 894-6528

UNFURNISHED, 3-bdrm. bi-
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After 4. 392-6757.

CHARMING two bedroom with

fireplace. Detached garage.
\$225 per month. Immediate oc-
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Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,
wall to wall carpeting, fully
air conditioned, private bal-
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Located approx. 1 mi. north
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SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all
appliances, heat, hot water
and cooking gas.
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Ultra deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
ELEVATOR BLDG. In-
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peting through. Basement &
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blocks from train. Air condi-
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stove, refrig., dishwasher &
disposal, air conditioning, car-
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garage. Immediate posses-
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382-9688.

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Palatine

Brand New Central Air Conditioned Elevator Building

Fully carpeted, efficiencies, one and two bedroom apart-
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baths, gymnasium and party rooms

Located at Wood, Smith & Colfax St. Models open daily
except Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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LOVELY ELEVATOR BLDG. Air conditioned, fully carpet-
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patios & balconies. Ideal floor
plan featuring L-shaped living
& dining rooms, beautiful
cabinet kitchens with pantry &
breakfast area, many, many
closets. Excellent location, 4
blocks to NW train depot, 1
block to United Motor Coach
bus.

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Call Miss Lawry 258-9500
Or see building supt.
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PALATINE

3 bdrm. house for rent on 4
beautifully landscaped acres.
\$300 per month.



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YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



Employment Agencies -Female

RECEPTION FOR YOUNG DOCTOR

You'll be completely trained as the front office receptionist in the lovely suite of offices in this neighborhood doctor occupies. You'll have constant public contact as you greet patients, ans. phones, and set appointments. Life typing and neat appearance are requirements. Hours are 9-5 (although you may go home early when not busy). No Sats. Age is open. \$563. mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
6028 Dempster 966-0700
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

RECEPTION TRAINEE

\$100 to \$110 WK. FREE Beautiful all public contact position in plush front office of a large suburban based firm. Your only duties will be graciously welcoming and directing clients and visitors and arranging plane, train and hotel reservations for executives who travel. Hours 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000. LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

In Palatine 339-5800

RECEPTION SUBURBAN STOCK BROKERS

Dynamic group of young stock brokers (they are a suburban branch of downtown firm) will train you as front desk receptionist. You'll get to meet permanent investors, arrange appointments, help with busy phones (especially during market hours). If you like they'll teach you the market. Excellent starting salary plus tremendous potential. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

Public Contact-\$485 Lady needed to assist in showing model apartments for a Northwest home builder. Must have a pleasant personality and neat appearance. Some general office work involved. Congenial people, good hours.

Amy Personnel Service

16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.)
255-9414

Exec. Secretaries or Administrative \$600 - \$750

Register in confidence by phone, a visit or a resume. Change now or after your vacation. We'll keep you advised of new openings as they come along. No wasted interviews. We do the job screening. Never a charge.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

BEGINNER GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting job in young, mod office of commercial interior design firm. Meet exciting people and enjoy beautiful office surroundings. Average typing. Salary to \$400 9-5. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY ADVERTISING AGENCY

\$140 WEEK-NO FEE Dynamic young suburban advertising agency with a tremendous future will start you tomorrow if you have good typing skills plus either steno or dictaphone. You'll never find a more exciting opportunity. Call now for details.

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6800

BIG MONEY MAN WILL TEACH YOU INVESTMENT BUSINESS

\$475-Boss will teach you everything about stocks, bonds, working with people. You'll do his letters, talk to and meet clients, get to know their buying habits, put calls thru for boss - learn the market, how it works. 9-5. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies -Female

WE NEED UNAPPRECIATED "OFFICE WOMEN"

(ALSO RUSTY HOUSEWIVES) WHO WANT A BETTER JOB 100% FREE

Most of these positions are in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Mt. Prospect, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Elk Grove, Des Plaines, along Route 19, and other nearby suburbs. We handle just about every occupation. Salary \$575-\$700. \$ RECEPTIONISTS \$ SWITCHBOARDS \$ CLERK TYPISTS \$ GENERAL ACCOUNTING \$ F.C. BOOKKEEPERS \$ INDUSTRIAL NURSE \$ HAND-MACH. BKPPRS. \$ PERSONNEL \$ ADVTG. & PUBLISH. \$ CUSTOMER SERVICE \$ FIGURE CLERKS \$ MEDICAL & DENTAL \$ GIRL FRIDAY - DICTAPH. \$ BUILDERS OFFICES \$ CREDIT WOMEN \$ TIME KEEPERS \$ MAIL & DUPLICATE \$ ANY OFFICE MACH. \$ JUNIOR STENOS \$ GEN. SECRETARIES \$ EXEC. SECRETARIES \$ JUNE GRADS-STEADY

4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(Near N.W. Hy. Miner-Duntun)
24 hr. register by phone

RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

National firm, with headquarters in this suburban area, wants you as receptionist in their personnel dept., if you can do life typing and enjoy day to day public contact. You'll greet applicants, have them seated until the personnel people can see them, then escort them in. Later, you'll be trained to interview. This firm has many top benefits, one of which is their own product at huge discount. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

6028 Dempster 966-0700

Reservationist \$500

Large company needs girl to make all hotel and travel reservations for their salesmen and executives, preparing and typing itineraries, expense accounts, etc. Ability to handle people and pleasant phone voice.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

6028 Dempster 966-0700

Amy Personnel Service

16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect (3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.)
255-9414

PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANT

\$140 WEEK-NO FEE Fabulous suburban fashion photographer needs all around right hand to assist with shooting, model bookings and client arrangements. Appearance is important in this exciting position. See or call

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6800

RESERVATIONIST

Very interesting job for well-groomed woman able to meet professional people with poise. Will handle reservations for attorneys and clients, act as hostess in private dining room and have varied Girl Friday duties. Salary open. 9-5.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

VACATIONS?

Think about this!! If you are planning a "switch" this summer, register NOW & we will have your new job "lined up" when you are ready. 100% FREE. We cover all occupations

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
(Register by phone 24 hrs.)

SECRETARY \$120 NO FEE

Pleasant surroundings. Good benefits. Good work experience. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies -Female

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE \$575

Doctor wants girl who's good with people. Doctor is young. His specialty is kids. Office is in North hospital. You'll learn to be his personal receptionist. Greet & get to know parents, kids, interns, residents - a-y-o-ne who wants Doctor or needs info. You'll be busiest message taker & giver in hospital! Job is 100% public contact. You'll wear white uniform, look like a nurse, act like a nurse. BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ONE! NO MEDICAL EXP. NEEDED - NONE! Must type. He'll teach you the rest. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WILL TRAIN SHOW ROOM \$550 MONTH

Famous personality (you've seen her on T.V.) will have you assist in all aspects of this position which includes dealing with the client (no selling), demonstrating the product, attending conventions where their product is sold, and learning about the advertising. Excellent location. Complete training. Free.

MISS PAIGE
6028 Dempster 966-0700
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

PART TIME TELLER TRAINEES

\$110 WEEK-NO FEE Luxurious brand new suburban bank will completely train you for the exciting high public contact position of a teller. No previous experience necessary. Fabulous hours - take your choice 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-5 p.m. No dull routine. Immediate hiring. Call for details.

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6800

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Ability to handle people and grooming important in this public contact job. Will present applicants, handle phones and confidential files. Very life steno. Beautiful offices of AAA national firm. Salary to \$575. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Appearance, as well as skills (average shorthand and typing is fine), is needed. That's because the President of this firm will count on you to help him when he can't talk to the many people who want to see him. Wonderful firm in suburban area. \$700 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION \$500

Young well-groomed woman to handle front desk duties in beautiful new office. Will train on call director. Aver. typing and varied duties. O'Hare AREA.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LITE STENO \$650 MONTH

Sharp, suburban firm, and the executive who needs you as secretary is young and personable (and he also gives very little dictation). You'll enjoy the lovely offices in this modern firm. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening app. if you can't come in.

It's Fun To Clean
The Attie When It Means Quick Cash!

Employment Agencies -Female

SECRETARY TO MARKETING DIRECTOR

Yng. lady under 40 with average skills but with capacity for handling variety of work with limited supervision. Must be capable of making decisions and be a definite extrovert. No Fee. \$525.

DICTAPHONE SECY.
Yng. lady with a capacity to handle a variety of work with limited supervision. National corp. located in this area. No Fee. \$500.

JR. PAYROLL CLERK
High school grad with one year general office exper., will be trained to handle payroll records. Must have a good figure aptitude plus typing skills. No Fee. \$410

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
For a suburban sales office of busy employer, must be accurate with some previous office exper. No figure work or overtime, strictly 9 to 5. Increase in 3 mos. Heavy fringe benefits. No fee. \$425.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN WILMWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

ASSISTANT VETERINARIAN

\$135 WEEK-NO FEE
Exciting opportunity for an animal lover with life typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet case histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6800

DENTIST'S RECEPTION

Neighborhood dentist will completely train you as receptionist. We have several girls to do chairside assisting, so your position is reception with a smattering of clerical duties \$435 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SCHOOL SECRETARY (No Steno)

To principal of suburban jr. high school. Arrange appointments, meetings, answer phones and handle a variety of interesting school-function duties. Salary open. N.W. Suburb.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LITE TYPING \$525 MONTH SMALL OFFICE

If you're looking for a convenient suburban small office situations that includes a good deal of public and phone contact, this is for you. Local sales office will train to everything. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY \$600

Work for marketing manager and be able to work without supervision. Very challenging position. Northwest suburb.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 382-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

FLY \$600 On The Boss's Time

Be right-hand to architect who flies from site to site to check progress of jobs. You go along to take notes and meet clients 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Try a Want Ad

Employment Agencies -Female

RESERVATIONS YOU'LL TRAVEL TO FLORIDA, NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA

As a matter of fact, you'll travel all over the country. You'll be trained to help hotels, resorts, travel bureaus, set up reservations system that this company makes. In addition to starting salary of \$575 mo., you'll have travel and other expenses paid. If you want an all public contact position and would like to travel, this is for you. Free exclusively at Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
6028 Dempster 966-0700
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

Secretary No S/H

Small office in O'Hare Office Center needs a girl with some dictaphone experience to handle reception desk, salesmen's correspondence and varied interesting duties. Starting salary \$120 with potential.

CALL 827-8107
ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center-North
Des Plaines

SOME COLLEGE? Like Math? to \$750

Train for computer mgmt. Personnel \$600
Publishing \$550
Handle highly creative work. Exec. Secy. to \$675
Top exec., top firm, career. Research \$600
Help set up new library 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

RENT-A-CAR TRAINEE

Meet businessmen, executives, etc., as you put them in the driver's seat. You'll act as agent for this excellent firm and wear pert uniform, help with simple forms. This office is located in plush, suburban motel. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

6028 Dempster 966-0700

ASSIST. APARTMENT MANAGER

Show prospective tenants model apartments in beautiful, plush suburban apartment complex. Handle rent payments, deposits and other Girl Friday duties. Salary open.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

GRADS!! Receptionist \$400

Learn switchbd. front desk. Drs. Office \$410
All phone & public contact. Gen'l. Office \$395
Nice variety, beautiful off. Page & File \$390
Never a dull moment, fun. Jr. Secretary \$475
Move up with yg. executive.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type and have knowledge of figures. Good phone voice. Experience helpful but will consider good beginners.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 382-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

"RECEPTION" \$100

Local builder needs sharp girl any age to handle all incoming calls, take care of rent receipts & do light typing. Free position close to Arl.

SHEETS 4 W. Miner, A.H.
(24 hr. phone 392-6100)

JOB HUNTING? CLASSIFIEDS

Try a Want Ad

Employment Agencies -Female

SECRETARY

We need a patient pleasant gal to work in an all male office. You will be their office lady. Take phone calls & make travel arrangements. Average typing and note writing skills will get you this position. Salary \$550 a month.

ADV. ASSIST.
A creative or artistic ability with light secretary skills are needed to work in a gal advertising department of a large firm. Salary \$100 a week.

TYPIST
A dependable accurate typist is urgently needed. Excellent benefits including 4 weeks paid vacation after 1 year. Salary \$110 per week.

CALL 259-7202
100% FREE
PROSPECT PERSONNEL
1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza

TRAVEL SERVICE OFFERS YOU COMPLETE TRAINING BIG PAY! FREE TRAVEL!

It's all public contact here 100% of time - meeting and talking to new people all day. You'll be completely trained to discuss travel, how to get there, costs, how long it takes. NO special experience required. Only willingness to really apply yourself, work hard & learn. Rewards are HIGH salary, interesting job & co-workers and YOUR TRAVEL FREE!

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

WE'RE STAFFING COMPLETE OFFICE \$390 - \$650

Prestige firm moving their corporate office here from out-of-state has asked us to find 22 lucky people. Reception, reservations and personnel spots. Exec. and jr. secys., general office, accounting and NCR op's. 3 gals will be trained for Girl Friday jobs. Friends may work together. Great benefits. Beautiful new offices.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

RECEPTION

National firm located in a mod. conv. suburban shopping center will train you to greet their clients and customers, sales people and visitors at their showroom offices. You should be well groomed, do life typing and enjoy talking to people. \$500 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0680

6028 Dempster 966-0700

fashion secy. \$575

Boss is known style setter. Very popular in fashion world! You'll be his private secy. Usher in buyers, fabric salesmen, other visitors; set apts. for photographers, news previews. Help with details for fashion shows, line-up models. Design bkgrd. NOT needed. Steno a must. FREE

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

"PERSONNEL"

All public contact, interviewing & meeting people all day long plus a variety of phone work. Typing is necessary. A mature woman can start for \$110.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

MODEL HOME RECEPTIONIST \$476

Unusually beautiful office. Show model homes & apts. Aid busy builder of prestige development. Work 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

JOB HUNTING? CLASSIFIEDS

Try a Want Ad

Help Wanted-Female

LADIES! NOW HIRING

Major food processor, located in Schaumburg, has need for efficient, congenial ladies for light line work in modern NEW processing plant.

• WE WILL TRAIN
• Steady Work
• Excellent Benefits
• Air Conditioned Plant
And
• Music While You Work

Apply in person, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Or call for convenient interview

359-4500
Personnel Director

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO

601 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
½ Mile West of Meacham Rd. on Rt. 62

SALESWOMEN WANTED

A COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILDREN? SURE, IT'S POSSIBLE!

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female



That's right. We're playing matchmaker, matching your interest and abilities with a job you'll love at Mino's Bell. We've spiced up the match with a good starting salary, a chance to get two raises your first year, and the famous Bell benefits. We have openings in Arlington Heights for

OPERATORS

A pleasing telephone voice and the ability to listen are important for the gal with the voice heard around the world... the gal who helps speed calls to their destination.

TYPIST-CLERK

Good typing and clerical skills are needed for behind the scenes work in our offices.

We can't make the match without you, so come in today and find out more about a new job at Mino's Bell. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Getting out of school this year? Come in and find out your chances to work in a fun job... a Phone job.



Mino's Bell Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Arlington Heights	116 W. Eastman	392-6600
Berkeley	5434 W. St. Charles	544-9993
Libertyville	125 E. Church	362-5520

TEMPORARY
Secretaries
Typists
All Office Skills
Interesting Assignments
at
Top Rates

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920
Upper Level Room 63
Old Orchard 677-5130
Prof. Bldg. Room 512
Chicago 332-5210
7 S. Dearborn Room 600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GIRL FRIDAY

Rapidly expanding Display Advertising Dept. of Paddock Publications needs a Girl Friday. Good, accurate typing & sten skills required. Sales & advertising background could prove helpful. Varied duties make this an unusual opportunity for a well-organized gal who likes to assume responsibility. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Contact:

SHARON LOCKHART
394-2300

for interview
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Inc.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Sharp, well-groomed girl for dynamic new computer company. Experienced and able to establish secretarial, typing, and filing standards for new office. Big responsibility with salary to match. Chicago Loop till Sept. 1, then 8530 W. Bryn Mawr. Mr. Begoun 641-6911

HOSTESS

For automatic cafeteria in Elk Grove Village. Will train. Five day week, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

742-2770

WANTED: DENTAL OFFICE RECP. SEC'Y

4 1/2 days, no Saturdays. Must be mature, responsible woman. Will train 255-6201

255-6202

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing, typing, reception, etc. Small congenial office, Palatine location.

359-2455

KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Full and part time, days & evenings. Experienced only.

A-1 KEYPUNCH SERVICE

358-0008

FORD DEALER HAS OPENING FOR:

BILLER—TYPIST

Position requires fast accurate typist to learn our system.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

To be responsible for journals and reconciliations. Automotive experience helpful.

SWITCHBOARD-CASHIER

Full and part time positions available. All positions offer varied interesting duties with best working conditions. All company benefits. Apply To:

W. CAKORA
SCHMERLER FORD, INC.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

GAL FRIDAY Engineering Office

Varied duties, good figure aptitude. Sharp typist, pleasant surroundings. Many fringe benefits and salary. Located in Bensenville. Must have own transportation. Call:

MRS. LEONARD — 766-5100

CREDIT CLERK

Like variety? Telephone work, filing, and record keeping. Many benefits, including profit sharing.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES — 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED EXEC. SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed to fill position with rapidly growing building and development company located in Rolling Meadows. Good skills in shorthand and typing required. Excellent starting salary, full company benefits. Call Joyce Klaus, 253-2880.

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, bookkeeping experience helpful, familiar with office machines. Hoffman Estates area

289-2100

FILE CLERK

Variety of office filing and other light duties. Light typing ability required. Apply: Illinois Lock Co., 301 W. Hintz, Wheeling, Illinois. 537-1800.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Payroll, accounts payable, etc. Will train bright beginner. Small office. Palatine location.

359-2455

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys and gifts. No delivering or collecting. Unlimited earnings, for details call Donna CL 5-9903

CASHIER

Wanted, days, 21 or over. Apply between 12-4 p.m. daily.

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

218 E. Lake
Bloomington
USE THESE PAGES

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Expansion dictates a need for aggressive, mature and experienced secretaries to assist executive VP and eng. staff at our Equipment Development Center in Addison, Ill. Primary responsibility will be the establishment and upkeep of our Engineering records system plus executive secretarial duties. To qualify for this challenging and rewarding position, you should have at least two years engineering secretarial experience. Outstanding starting salary and superior fringe benefits. Call now for a confidential interview.

McDONALD'S

FI 6-6750 ext. 245-241

STUDENTS IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Interesting positions now available in promotional sales department. International Publishing Corp. Compete for cash scholarships & vacation trips to London. If you are motivated by money & excitement, call for personal interview, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

\$155 WEEKLY

Park Ridge — Edison Park
792-2044 346-6108

GIRL FRIDAY

Young woman 25-35, to assist with payroll on NCR. Aptitude with figures helpful. Variety of other office duties in 5 girl office. Paid hospitalization & other benefits. Good starting salary. Ask for Mrs. Duffey.

R & D THIEL INC.
104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
392-5303

GENERAL OFFICE

National trade association in Hoffman Estates needs a gal who enjoys a variety of interesting office work. Previous office experience and good typing skills necessary. Dictaphone experience helpful but not necessary. Outstanding company benefits and working conditions. Call Mr. Hanson, 894-5800 to arrange for an interview.

EXP. HOSTESS

Full Time
EXP. WAITRESSES
Part Time

PAOLELLA RUSTIC BARN
CALL FOR APPT.
894-2443 or 629-1682

WAITRESSES

6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Lunches 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
COUNTRYSIDE INN
1 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.
392-9344

PRECISION MACHINE SHOP

Drill press-deburring. Inspection-Shipping. Top pay & benefits. Steady work days in Elk Grove. Call 437-1717, ask for H.B.

BEAUTICIANS

Top guaranteed salaries plus liberal commissions.

MONAY BEAUTY SALONS
Randhurst Center 255-9768
Golf Mill 824-9211

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

CLERK-TYPIST

TMA

To work in Purchasing Dept.
Full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

- **GOOD SALARY**
- **FREE INSURANCE**
- **PAID VACATION**

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE
LE 7-5700 SP 5-4300
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling

INSPECTOR

For precision work, experienced woman or with limited knowledge but with desire to learn. Precision lapping, making gauge blocks and comparator setups. Steady employment, good working conditions and Company benefits.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Price

439-9220

INTERVIEWER TRAINEES

Due to expansion in the near future we have 3 training positions for women with interest in personnel. Must have some college or previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earnings to \$7500 first year.

Openings at:

O'HARE
CALL MISS FERGUSON 456-7206

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR

Final inspection & testing, component inspection & testing. Responsible position in small Electro-optical manufacturing firm. Work is pleasant & varied but requires a meticulous person. Air conditioned & well lighted plant.

SPARTANICS, LTD.
317 W. Colfax
Palatine
358-7100

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting junior position in small general office. Some typing, telephone, filing & figures. Something of everything. Good starting salary, paid holidays & vacations, excellent company benefits, age open, an equal opportunity employer.

921-1800 OR 439-5122

1510 Hunt
Boise Cascade Paper Distrib.
Elk Grove Village

Experienced Sec'y

Must be excellent typist with good general office background.

UNITED STATES POOLS CORP.

201 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Mr. Harlan 437-8800

BOOKKEEPER

PART TIME

For new, interesting business.

Choose own hours. Good pay. 798-0061.

GIRL FRIDAY

Friendly small company in Schiller Park needs efficient girl to type and take phone orders. Will run office alone. Many liberal fringe benefits.

678-4287

SECRETARY

Young girl to work in sales division of steamship company located O'Hare Airport area. Shorthand required. Good salary & fringe benefits. 35 hr. week. Call C. W. Boyle.

297-1400

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Female

NUMEROUS SUMMER
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
available for

TEACHERS
and
COLLEGE STUDENTS

WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS
OFFICE EXPERIENCE AS

STENOS
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.

TO WORK IN THIS AREA
AND LOOP ON A
TEMPORARY BASIS

TOP RATES NO FEES
REGISTER WITH



White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Start at \$475 MO.

With 5 or more years' experience.

Excellent working conditions. Benefits include profit sharing (after 8 months), group insurance, paid vacation.

BANK OF ELK GROVE

439-1666

COST ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. Call or apply in person.

DOVER CORP.

Green Division
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

439-2400

BRANCH SALES MANAGER

New division of old established firm has immediate opening for a woman with direct to consumer, party or referral sales, or sales management experience. Salary, commissions, overwrites plus fringe benefits. Exciting career opportunity available to person selected. For personal interview, call

296-2544

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

for modern sales office in Buffalo Grove. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37 1/2 hour week.

Call Mr. Craig

259-9300

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

GENERAL OFFICE

Billers-typists, 5 days, full time. Excellent working conditions.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVEROLET
555 Irving Park
Roselle
529-7070

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties. Good figure aptitude necessary. Call or apply in person.

ROCKWELL - BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 Mr. Martin

Mature secretary-receptionist to work 5 1/2 days a week in a real estate & construction office. Pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Contact Mr. E. P. Barnes.

ARTEL INC.

4 S. Prospect St., Roselle, Ill.
894-4740

CLERK TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent salary & company paid benefits. For interview, phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Experienced for dining room. Lunch or dinner. Full or part time. Apply in person.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Ari. Hts. Rd.

PART OR FULL TIME

3 Responsible ladies to sell the fabulous Pennyrich bras & lingerie. Part or full time. Let us show you how to enjoy high earnings in an exciting business. 639-2908

RECEPTIONIST

Young women for contractor's office near O'Hare Field. Position involves handling small switchboard and light typing.

S. N. Robins Co.
774-7200

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

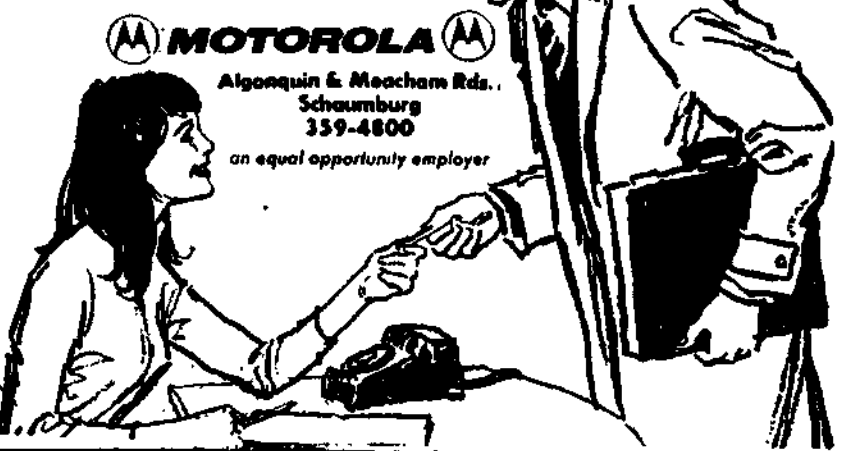
Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

Secretarial

You meet the nicest people at MOTOROLA

That's part of the fun of working here, because at Motorola people always come first.

Openings now exist for girls to fill positions as secretaries, typists, and clerks. We offer an excellent starting salary, plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.



EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Good Starting Salary With Liberal Merit Provisions

Excellent Benefits — Include:

LIFE INSURANCE — HOSPITALIZATION
RETIREMENT PLAN — 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
GOOD VACATION PROGRAM

CLEAN-AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES

APPLY AT:

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

433 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS 60010

OR CALL:

381-1900

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LADIES WE NEED HELP INSPECTORS

- **GOOD STARTING PAY**
- **MANY COMPANY BENEFITS**
- **FREE UNIFORMS**

Call or Apply in Person

Tower Packaging Co.
1150 S. Willis Ave., Wheeling

537-2510

Ask for Mr. O'Connor

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY RADIO STATION

An interesting and challenging job as secretary to Program Director. Must take shorthand, have good typing skill, and be capable of dealing with people. Office located in our attractive studios in Des Plaines. No age limit. Excellent corporate benefits. Call 782-5468 for appt.

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for general office work, no typing required.

PPG INDUSTRIES

121 W. Foster Ave.
Bensenville
595-0450

An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

For financial institution. Light typing, varied duties. Opportunity for bright, neat, pleasant young woman.

DOUGLAS SAVINGS

394-0600

COUNTER GIRL

11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 days a week. Will train.

THE BASKET

Help Wanted—Female

WEBER MARKING **GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**

Work in our billing department. Checking and separating invoices, filing. Light typing helpful.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including: Profit Sharing, Free Life Insurance, group health insurance, Credit Union and Regular Wage Reviews.

The convenience of our employees have included: Ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

CALL OR COME UN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

A position is available in our Material-Control Department for you to learn many operations.

Initially you will be handling typing and correspondence for this section, however, the opportunity to get involved in other areas is excellent.

Join the small company with the big ideas.

Visit

ECM CORPORATION
Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Road
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)
An equal opportunity employer

\$9,000

This is the straight salary, not commission. We are looking for 3 girls who want a challenging, interesting, no travel job. This could be your lucky interview. Call Miss Dee, 299-7131.

career

O'HARE
personnel

2590 E. Devon Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 12

TYPIST-STENO-CLERK

Do you have... typing experience? Light steno helpful but not required. Interest in varied clerical duties? Desire to work in a modern air conditioned office for an excellent company? Call us today for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
490 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
734-1305

Typist & General Office

Accurate typist for orders and billing, general assistance filing, receptionist and answering phone. Pleasant new offices Wheeling location. Some experience desirable but not necessary. Salary open. Call days until 6 P.M. 537-1001.

RENTAL AGENT

Sharp personable girl wanted to show our attractively furnished model apartment. Public contact experience necessary. Full time, excellent salary. Call Mr. LaRue - 827-2161.

SECRETARY

Small office in Elk Grove Village needs a moderately experienced young lady in short-hand. Some dictaphone. Duties varied & interesting. Ideal hours (7:30 hour week). Please phone Mr. Adams, 439-2250.

HAIRDRESSER FULL OR PART TIME

MR. RAY'S BEAUTY SALON
766-0066

CLERK TYPIST

Are you looking for a full time job in pleasant surroundings? Call LE 7-2204 for appointment. Mrs. Cioline.

Help Wanted—Female

OFFICE CLERICAL

• Payroll Clerk

Good figure aptitude, typing ability, operate 10 key adding machine. Starting pay \$108.

• Secretary

Type 60 wpm. take shorthand at 80. To work in accounting area. Starting pay \$98.

Automatic Increases

BRUNING

Div of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. Central Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.

255-1910

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Are you an experienced bookkeeper who has been stuck in a routine, uninteresting position? Does talent & responsibility interest you? Then McDonald's, the leader in the drive-in restaurant industry, is interested in you. Because of our rapid growth, we are in need of a qualified bookkeeper to work in our corporate headquarters located in the Loop. To qualify you must have at least 2 years experience. Good promotional opportunity. Salary commensurate with ability and experience with regular reviews. Superior fringe benefits. Call Monday for confidential interview at 346-6750, Ext. 245 or 243.

McDONALD'S

typists/secys. transcribers
TEMPORARY/PART-TIME OFFICE WORK

WE GUARANTEE IT... you will work for the finest companies in the entire area, when you work for PRE-FERRED on our temporary/part-time jobs. HOW CAN WE GUARANTEE IT?... because we know the firms we serve, and have been serving for the last 2 1/3 years. On a preferred temporary/part time job you have the best — in work, pay & benefits. For further information 827-5557 654-3900

PREFERRED

Temporary Office Service
610 Lee St./Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

PART TIME TOP RATES
YOUR AREA
ANYTIME
NO FEE
CALL 259-6440

availability, Inc.
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1 Blk. N. of N.W. Station
Ample free parking

GENERAL OFFICE

Young girl with typing ability to learn general office work, including opportunity to learn various accounting functions. Apply in person

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

PART TIME

Burroughs Bkpg. machine operator & accounting clerk. Good pay based on experience & performance. At least three days per week. Small accounting department. Ask for Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

HOUSEWIVES OR STUDENTS

Need full or part time office workers. Call for appointment.

STERLING ACCOUNTS SERVICE

1717 Glenview Road
Glenview, Illinois
729-4400

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Also Part Time work.
Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Diversified duties, some typing and accounting. Pleasant office. 40 hour week. Paid vacations and holidays. Profit sharing and pension funds. CALL 439-5650 Ext. 67.

HOSTESS

2 or 3 nights a week. Good pay.
826-7141

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

ACCOUNTING CLERK-TYPIST

GOOD SPOT for bright beginner Will be using 10 key adding machine, typing special checks and working on reports in our accounting department. Good figure aptitude and light typing (40-50 wpm) required.

Exceptional company paid benefit program including life and hospitalization insurance, pension plan and profit sharing. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Road
Franklin Park, Ill.
455-7111, ext. 223
Interviewing Daily
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Help us assemble the best STEWART SANDWICHES Uniforms furn. Air conditioned food plant. Moving to Bensenville area the 1st of July. Part and full time ladies. 3 programs: 1. Work 8 hrs. a day - 3 days per week. 2. Name your own hours - 4 hrs. per day. 3. Full time - 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Mr. Rock, or Mr. Pascoe, 733-7121 to arrange for June 16th or June 23rd interview at Bensenville, Thomas Dr. & Thorn-dale.

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

1st, 2nd, & 3rd Shifts Small, clean, new modern plant. Good benefits. APPLY IN PERSON—

B. J. Plastic Molding Co., Inc.
3803 N. Mt. Prospect Rd.
(County Line Rd.)
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

CLERK TYPIST

SUMMER WORK JUNE-SEPT.
Immediate opening for the summer. Must be good typist and experienced with 10-key adding machine. Air conditioned office.

GREAT LAKES CAR DIST.

439-6000

PLASTICS MACHINE — OPERATORS

Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastics industry. No exp. needed, we will train. Openings on all 3 shifts.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time

LANDERS CHALET

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Some typing requirement. Excellent working conditions, good pay and company benefits. Immediate opening.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING, INC.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
439-6161

GIRL FRIDAY, dull job? Not this one.

Take command of an active Real Estate office. Must be mature, able to take some dictation, type, & prepare a business letter. Your personality will be your success. Call double m, inc. Realtors, 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

827-1117 Ask for Mr. Minnich

ASSEMBLY

Light Packaging To work in new air conditioned factory. Light work. Pleasant conditions. Full company benefits.

BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-7200

AVON

Add to your income. Start your own business now. Only a few hours daily needed. Comm.

Call: 583-5147
Suburbs: 965-3240

WAITRESSES & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

For Algonquin Restaurant & Mr. Edwards.

APPLY TO CASHIER

MR. EDWARDS
1000 Busse Rd., Elk Grove

RECEPTIONIST

OUR OFFICE, BEGINNER OR EXP., 437-5450. Call 437-5090 for interview. Ford Employment, Rt. 62 at Busse-Dempster, 1720 Algonquin.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time days. High school graduate. No experience needed. Cool, comfortable Arlington Heights plant office. Phone 255-4657.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN

to assist in advertising-mail department. Elk Grove Area. 40-hr. week. Paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing and pension funds. Call 439-5650, Ext. 67.

TYPISTS

Experienced. Full time. Immediate opening.

259-5100

WOMAN to clean apartment building, halls, general cleaning from 8 AM-4 PM, \$2.25 per hour. Call Miss Taylor 394-3650. 1107 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

STORE girl, full time. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

FOUR ladies — experienced meeting public. Apply Room 230, upstairs Municipal Building, Addison.

CLEANING woman for in-terness home, \$14 day. Own transportation if possible. Phone 358-4629.

PERMANENT full time dental assistant for Des Plaines or orthodontic office. Experienced preferred but will train career minded individual. 824-2801.

HOSTESS-clubroom combination. Private club. Long Grove area. Age no barrier. Own transportation. Permanent. 438-8281 for appointment.

CLEANING woman, Tuesdays. Saturday occasionally. Small home near 83 and Dempster. 439-9257.

SECRETARIAL full time, 12 months, school offices. Mrs. Thompson. 358-4400.

MATURE woman for general office and bookkeeping, 5 days. Northlake location. 287-0035

ATTENDANT for Elk Grove Laundromat, part time, daily 1-5 p.m. Light duties. Prefer local resident with car. Call 833-8311.

WANTED — Mary Poppins or Hazel to take care of children, 5 days week in Roselle. Teen-ager OK. Good Salary. 894-7948.

SECRETARY - Receptionist, local law office. 259-1230 for interview.

BABYSITTER, varied hours. Busse-Algonquin area (Mount Prospect). 437-1375

WOMAN for cleaning, 2 days a week. Willing to do laundry & ironing. No child care. Own transportation or will pick up at Northwestern train station. Top wages, references. 381-0399.

NEED child care (in your home) - 5 days, Weathersfield-Schaumburg area. 529-3209

PART time for hot dog stand in Elk Grove Village. 766-8211.

LIGHT housework — own transportation. \$18 a day plus Social Security. 439-6443

Employment Agencies —Male

TRAINEE CIGARETTE SALES

\$135 WK. NO FEE
1969 CAR FURNISHED
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING
No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes — free smokes, of course! Ask Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

In Mt. Prospect 394-1000

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Trainees needed for local companies. High school chemistry courses without experience is OK. A company will continue your education with their tuition paid program. Free to you. Salary \$550 a month.

CALL 259-7202

PROSPECT PERSONNEL

1064 Mt. Prospect Plaza

READ CLASSIFIED

Employment Agencies —Male

LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE

Mgmt. Trainees

\$6,600 - \$9,000

Fast expanding Corp. with good profit ratio has openings for yng. college men in their management training group. Here you can learn all phases of operation from new material to finished product. Some seasonal traveling. Outstanding fringe benefits. All positions FREE.

DESIGN - \$13,500

Several positions are open in the western suburbs for designers and other key people. For example, electro-mechanical designer with 75% boardwork will pay \$12,000 per year to start. This is for new product development. No degree necessary for this job. FREE.

298-5021

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

10400 W. Higgins
Suite 3000
Des Plaines, Illinois

Phone 298-5021
Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor will be Available To Assist You

ACCTS. PAYABLE

Due to promotion our client has an opening for an individual to supervise the accts. payable dept., control cash flow. They seek a college trained individual with a minimum of 2 years exper. in accts. payable and/or accts. areas. No Fee. \$800.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

You will be in charge of assisting top management with its important communications. You will write letters that meet the situation best and a the same time develop the best possible goodwill. You will be assisted by a full secretarial staff. Your major responsibility will be the communicating of corporation ideas to employees and customers. Exposure to top management level should be very meaningful for future advancement. No Fee. \$700.

ADVERTISING TRN.

A Bachelor's degree in Advertising, Marketing or English is required. This is a beginning position that leads to rapid growth with this ad agency noted for its new and imaginative type copy. You will be trained to become an account executive. Split Fee. \$650.

MARKET PLANNING

Our client, a major mfr. in consumer products, has a staff opening as admin. ass't. to an advertising sales mgr. You will assist in both planning short and long-range goals. Excellent future for a sales-oriented, college grad. Starting salary \$700. No Fee.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELMOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

299-7131

career
O'HARE
personnel

2590 E. Devon Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 12

PLANT MAINTENANCE

START AT \$4.00 HR. + O.T.

Without previous experience you can now start at \$4 hr. if you've had some good trade school training. Your future opportunity can include that of moving to Foreman of a 15-man crew. New plant, immediate hiring. No Fee.

299-7131

CAREER
O'HARE
PERSONNEL

2590 E. Devon Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
OPEN NITELY TILL 8 P.M.
SAT. UNTIL 12

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

\$120 week up No Fee
Lack of college education holding you back? Your worries are over. We are affiliated with a large Midwestern company that will train you in supervision, purchasing, cost control & marketing. Your salary will advance with knowledge & experience and if that is not enough you will be given a free college education.

Phone Mr. Willis at 832-7260
107 N. Addison Rd.
Addison, Ill.

DESIGNERS AIDE

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Augie Schulz at 394-

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

FACTORY WORKERS

**HAVE YOU PLANNED YOUR NEXT MOVE?
WE HAVE!**

Honeywell's new air conditioned plant at 1500 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, will be ready about Nov. 1st, 1969.
(Rte. 53 & Rte. 68)

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR!

Train at our Bellwood facility for jobs paying...

ASSEMBLERS

\$2.55 — \$2.98 per hour

STOCKMEN

\$2.66 — \$2.98 per hour

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS...

- 10 paid holidays and paid vacations
- Company paid retirement plan
- Company paid life insurance
- Company paid hospitalization for employees

All openings are on the day shift and start on July 14th, 1969.

Interviews — Mon., Tues., Wed.

June 23 - 24 - 25

Apply to: **MR. W. E. BECKER**
966-5400

Honeywell

**2501 W. GRANT STREET
BELLWOOD, ILLINOIS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROCESS OPERATORS

QUALIFICATIONS — Mechanical aptitude, high school education. No previous experience necessary. On-the-job training. A ground floor opportunity with a new division of a large New York stock exchange listed corporation. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing.

DESOTO INC.

Engineered Specialties, Div.

865 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill.

Call 956-1212 for appointment

**Elk Grove Village
Rolling Meadows
Mount Prospect
MEN NEEDED
PART TIME**

To deliver bundles to our carriers 2 or 3 days per week. Late evening and early a.m. run now available. Good deal for man with delivery van or pick-up truck. Excellent salary plus vehicle allowance. Should be familiar with the above mentioned areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

CALL HARVEY GASCON
394-0110

MACHINISTS

Addison Industrial District

A young, growing company needs help! We have openings for:

- TURRET & TRACER LATHE OPERATORS
- GENERAL SHOP MEN

These are permanent, full time positions with a variety of work in pleasant surroundings

- Excellent starting rates
- Automatic Increases
- Overtime
- Free Insurance
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Bonus Plan
- Paid Vacations
- Free Coffee

Are you interested? We are, in talking with you!

Phone 543-9191

424 Interstate Road Addison

MOLD REPAIR MEN

50 Hours All benefits. Molding machine set-up men for plastic injection machines

THE AFA CORPORATION

310 W. Colfax St. Palatine, Ill.

358-7660

REPAIRMEN

The leading audio-visual equipment company in Chicago needs additional repairmen for their service department. Men with mechanical and electrical aptitudes are needed for the repair of all types of audio-visual equipment from record players to sound projectors. We will train as necessary.

You will work in a new modern building in Lincolnwood. Good hours & benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Please call for an appointment.

**MIDWEST VISUAL
EQUIPMENT CO.**

673-4525

YOUNG MAN

to learn machinist's trade. Must be high school graduate, good mechanical ability. Willing to learn a highly skilled trade and earn while training. Please call for interview.

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
INC.**

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

SHORT ORDER COOK

GOOD PAY

APPLY IN PERSON—

**MARK DEFOOR'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE**
Wolf & Dundee Rds.
Wheeling, Illinois
537-6400

Part Time Drivers

Evenings — 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Must be 21 years old.
Also need a man from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m.

PROSPECT CAB
259-3459

WELDERS

Ability to read blueprints helpful, steady work.
650 S. 28th Ave.
Bellwood, Illinois

LOW COST WANT ADS

MONTGOMERY WARD Auto Center

Permanent full and part time salary plus commission.

MECHANICS

CONTACT MR. PERKINS

MONTGOMERY WARD

Randhurst Shopping Center

392-2500

SHIPPING CLERK

Immediate opening available for shipping clerk to handle all domestic and export shipping. Duties also include receiving and some stock work. Top wages and benefits plus overtime. Call or apply in person to

E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St.
Wheeling 537-8800

CUSTODIAN

Full time Hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Will perform light routine services and house-keeping duties in our new, modern office & warehouse. Call 394-3800. Ask for Mr. Tinch.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
5110 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

ADDISON INDUS. DIST. DRAFTSMEN

Small Electrical Appliances
5 day week
8 - 4:30 P.M.

KARMA
526 S. Westgate Dr.
543-8910

Customer Service PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER

If you like phone work & meeting people, our Arlington office needs you. Age 25 up, sales minded, with desire to earn over \$10,000. Sheets Employment. Call Glenn Sheets, 392-6100.

AUTO BODY MEN

Combination paint and metal men needed for high volume shop. Exceptionally high earnings for right men. Apply Service Manager.

**DICK WICKSTROM
CHEVROLET**
555 E. Irving Park Road
Roseville, Ill.
628-7970

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

Semi-retired Gentlemen

Wanted to supervise a group of mature people securing new customers for a local publication. Neat appearing and pleasant personality only requirements. Send name, address, age and phone number to:

**Paddock
Publications Inc.**
Box No. G2
217 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.

GRINDERS

Experienced on cylindrical grinders. Top pay for right man. Paid Vacation & Holidays. Day shift only. 50 hr. min.

SIZE CONTROL CO.
1000 Lee St.
Elk Grove Village
JOE REZDTKO
439-9220

Accountant

Administrative Ass.
Excellent opportunity with aggressive expanding company. Must be good at detail and follow through. Work closely with company president. This job can lead to controller.

WORLD BATTERY CORP.
209 W. GATEWAY RD.
BENSENVILLE 586-0440

Inventory Control Clerk

Experience helpful but not necessary for young man to help with keeping of production control records. Good starting salary & fringe benefits. Start immediately.
GLOVE-AMERADA
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-5200

DESIGN DRAFTING AND DESIGN ENGINEERING

Excellent chance to demonstrate your ability in a growth industry in the electro-mechanical field.
CALL ME:

MR. BAKER
894-4000

YOUNG MAN

to work in accounting department. Excellent opportunity to learn, some typing ability essential. Permanent position. Excellent company benefits.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Lathe Hands Tool Rm. Machinists

Air conditioned new plant. Profit sharing.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 LANDERS
ELK GROVE 437-6086
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst,
1 blk. S. of Oakton)

ORDER FILLER

Mature man wanted, full time, 40 hour week. Some experience desired. All benefits company paid. For interview phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

part time

Job openings for permanent part time help. Saturday evenings & Sundays. To take inventory in your general area. No experience necessary. Write Box G-73, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

BRAZERS & METALMEN

Manufacturer of air-conditioning coils needs experienced men on copper brazing. Set up on press brake & shears. Steady, O/T & all benefits, profit sharing. Anderson Snow Corp., 9225 Ivanhoe St., Schiller Park. 678-3823.

PART TIME

Rapid typist, car, 20 daylight hrs. per week may qualify you for permanent part time interesting job making insurance inspection in local area. Operate from your home. Phone HA 7-4069.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER H-120 SYSTEM

Cornell Dubilier Electronics Div., Federal Pacific Electric Co., 2070 Maple St., Des Plaines.
Call Mr. Solimini 299-8171

MALE

To operate food packaging machine also assist supervisor in all around duties. Apply 1517 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.
827-2131

Try a Want Ad

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

GENERAL FACTORY

Due to expansion we have openings in our new, modern, air conditioned facility. Join a small group of co-workers who enjoy the following benefits:

1. Excellent starting plus 3 raises 1st year.
2. Free uniforms
3. Free Blue Cross, Blue Shield major medical.
4. Free life insurance
5. Paid holidays & vacations
6. Profit sharing
7. Product discount

Please call Miss McGuire at 299-1141 for appointment.

Lawry's Foods Inc.

1938 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Inspector

Mechanical Parts

2 to 3 years experience. Capable of reading blueprints and make own setups. Familiar with micrometer, Bernier caliper and other measuring instruments for Aircraft Quality small parts.

Air conditioned plant. Major medical and hospitalization paid by the company. 8 paid holidays.

CARTRISEAL DIV.
of Rex Chainbelt Inc.

634 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling 537-8100

STUDENTS

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Interesting positions now available in promotional sales department. International Publishing Corp. Compete for cash scholarships & vacation trips to London. If you are motivated by money & excitement, call for personal interview, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

\$155 WEEKLY

Park Ridge — Edison Park
792-2044

Loop 346-6108

INDUSTRIAL ENG.

Young draft exempt man, 25 yrs. experience, would stop watch & pre-determine time. Must have MTM card. Experience in punch press & press break. Must have some formal training in industrial engineering. Fast growing mfg. of metal & wood display items. Excellent wage & fringe benefits.

B AND W CORP.

110 Gateway Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
Ron Blass 766-5100

Draftsman Trainee

To design and draw and process small parts. Minimum requirement high school drafting. Must have sample drawings. Call Mr. Kincaid.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. HINTZ RD.
Wheeling 537-1800

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Young man to train for machinery maintenance and set up. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Good potential future, including profit sharing. 255-2111

School Custodian

Reliable man for custodial position. Uniforms, vacation & pleasant working conditions. Good salary & regular raises to the right party. Municipal retirement benefits. Phone 832-9600.
An equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN

Laundromat, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings.
437-9825 439-3123

ACCOUNTANT

CFA firm, challenging position. Prior experience helpful, but will train interested person. Limited travel. 259-3248 or 253-2479.

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

BRUNING

- Stock Handlers
- Press Brake Opers. & Set-Up
- Hand Screw Machine Operator & Set up
- Assemblers
- Machine Inspectors
- Packers
- Drill Press Operator
- Coater Helpers
- Welder - Arc

AUTOMATIC INCREASES

NOW INTERVIEWING

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sat. morning 9 to 12, Tues. Evenings till 8



BRUNING

Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
255-1910

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGNERS DETAILERS DRAFTSMEN

PRINTED CIRCUITS • ELECTRICAL
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL • TOOLING • MACHINE DESIGN

PLANT LAYOUT • HVAC • PROCESS PIPING
18 to 24 month local assignments

Immediate needs for trainees, juniors & seniors.
HIGH RATES PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS

COME IN OR CALL NOW

Ken Bonenberger or John Stackhouse

867-6800

POLLAK AND SKAN, INC.

4751 N. Olcott Ave. Harwood Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS TOOL DESIGNERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES
WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS
WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Free Hospitalization
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE. 537-8980

WHEELING

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMAN

Sheet metal, mechanical and air handling equipment experience preferred.

Salaries commensurate with experience and ability with top fringe benefits.

Ground floor opportunities in expanding Sales and Engineering office in Northern suburbs.

AER CORPORATION

251 E. Dundee Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

537-8383

SALES CLERKS

Process orders, inventory control, Permanent Position. Please contact with customers. Excellent benefits, 8:30 to 5, will train, good starting rate.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

BILL BOSCHELLI 437-2710

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.

1400 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING RECEIVING

Opportunity for advancement. Benefits include paid vacations, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

PLASTICS

No Experience Necessary

- Molding Press: 2nd shift 3rd shift
- Operators \$3.00 \$3.25
- Floormen \$3.10 3.25 & O.T.
- Mold Setter & Relief, Exp. \$4.00 4.25 & O.T.
- Janitor For Days \$3.00

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED PLANT, life insurance, Medical plan, vacations, holidays, and profit sharing.

CALL 345-1717

PARAGON MOLDING CO.

2001 N. 15th Ave. Melrose Park, Illinois

ORDER SUPERVISOR

Need young man with drive and ability to learn whole operation of Order Department. Will handle orders coming in thru processing until shipped. Telephone contact with people, sales show three times year, 11 paid holidays, hospital and life insurance paid and employee's discount on all home entertainment items. Work location in Des Plaines. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

363 N. THIRD AVE. DES PLAINES

299-7171



ASSEMBLERS

2-3 years experience in assembly using various hand and power tools. Duties will include fitting parts and aligning component parts, making operating tests and final adjustments on machines assembled.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including: Profit Sharing, Free Life Insurance, Group Health Insurance, Credit Union and Regular Wage Reviews.

The conveniences our employees have include: Ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

Call or come in

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN

METALS SERVICE CENTER

A position is now open for a man with proven supervisory skills in the steel warehousing industry. Knowledge of material handling and metal processing equipment is essential. 2 or more years experience is required.

Competitive salary, room for advancement & a full package of company paid benefits including health & life insurance for you & your dependents, profit sharing, & pension plan is provided.

A. M. Castle & Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd

Franklin Park

455-7111 Ext. 222

Interviewing Daily

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sat. & Evening interviews by appt.

ASSISTANT TO PURCHASING AGENT

Manufacturer of steel and nonferrous products has opening for college graduate with previous buying experience. Individual will purchase complete range of inventory and supply items. Excellent opportunities to join a growth company. Call for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.

400 E. Touhy

Des Plaines

774-1406

Tellers

Proof Machine Oper. Experienced preferred but will train right person.

Bank of Elk Grove

PERSONNEL DEPT.

439-1666

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50.

CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

INSPECTORS

IN PROCESS

INSPECTION

FLOOR INSPECTION

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

CALL 894-4000

TRUCK MEN

Experienced or Inexperienced 21 to 55 To Train As

Van Line Operators

- Exceptional Income Opportunity
- Exclusive Nationwide Radio-Telephone Equipment After Satisfactory Completion of Training.
- Own or Finance 1964 or Newer Tractor.

For complete details and personal interview, call Ric Suez, 312-774-2577.

AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT COMPANY, INC.

An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY

Start \$2.75 per hour. Regular advancement to \$4.85 as skill is developed. Paid vacation, hospitalization, insurance and retirement. Age 25 minimum. Full time hours 12:30-9 p.m. or may be arranged.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove

437-1300

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Shipping & Receiving Permanent full time position available. Good starting salary, regular wage reviews. Full fringe benefits, clean modern working conditions. Excellent opportunity to join a well established firm.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.

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437-2830

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Man interested in permanent full time employment with progressive fast growing company. Will learn all phases of fastener industry. Company benefits with chance for advancement.

437-5060

JET FASTENER CORP.

875 Nicholas Elk Grove

HARDWARE STORE CLERK

48-hour week, experienced preferred, salary commensurate with ability.

Twinbrook V&S Hardware

4 HOFFMAN PLAZA

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Contact: Mr. Jenkins, 894-1866

Edison Park Shell

PART TIME

Service Station Attendant

6739 N. Northwest Hwy.

755-5854

Experienced tractor and trailer drivers. Must have good driving record to deliver groceries.

Consolidated Food Corp.

8959 W. Palmer

River Grove, Ill.

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER

CALL 381-4150

TRUCK DRIVER

Boom experience preferred. Apply — Arlington Concrete Products Co., 1414 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights.

Experienced broker man and second cook. Evening and day hours. Positions available immediately. Palatine supper club. For appt. call.

358-2800

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN

Opportunity of a lifetime for 2 salesmen interested in their future. Represent nations' fast-growing company in water conditioning field. Have your own protected territory. Benefit from national advertising and factory service & installation departments. Sell complete line of commercial & industrial water treatment equipment.

CALL AREA REPRESENTATIVE Leo Hoefner, 392-3277 FOR APPOINTMENT

WATER KING

Div. of Sta-Rite Industries

Deerfield, Wisconsin

Tool Rm. Machinists

HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATORS

Top rates, overtime and all company benefits.

Call Roy Carlson 394-1200

HELSEL TOOL & MFG. CO.

3201 Tollview Rolling Mead.

Sales Management Trainee

Sales minded aggressive person able to learn to manage men and boy's clothing department for fast growing national company. Many benefits, salary varied with experience plus liberal commission plan. We need managers by this fall. Call 392-9805 or 543-7893 today 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

PART TIME WORK

Work early morning hours. Will not interfere with regular job. 2 1/2 hours working time, 5 or 6 days. Must have own car. Good pay and car allowance.

Countryside News

529-9135

N.W. SUBURBAN TRAINING & BOARDING KENNEL

Opening for middle-aged couple or man for kennel work. Must be interested in the welfare and care of dogs, be of good character and reliable. Furnished apartment, good salary. Write Karl Stroh, Box 131, Wheeling, Ill., or call 537-0116.

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Multi Operator

Experienced pressman for multi 1250 Chief 15. Hours open. Days or nights. Wonderful opportunity for right man.

THE VILLAGE PRINTERY

297-4006 382-6625

Des Plaines

ELECTRICAL & BUILDING INSPECTORS

Extensive construction background. Inspect all types of construction. Examine plans, enforce building codes and village ordinances. Full employment benefits. Apply Building Dept., 54 Brockway, Palatine.

School Custodian

Full day or night shift. Paid vacation, insurance, uniforms, training program, and regular raises. Starting \$2.75 per hour with no experience. Call:

SCHOOL DIST. NO. 21

WHEELING 537-8270

AUTO MECHANICS

With Chevrolet experience, needed for high volume shop. Exceptionally high earnings for right men. Apply Service Manager.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

555 E. Irving Park Road

Roselle, Ill.

529-7070

WORKING PARTNER

Established Real Estate firm has an opening for a licensed aggressive working partner. Sharp suite of offices in HOT NW suburb. (A very unusual opportunity). Write Box G75, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

BARTENDER

Full time, reliable. Must know mixed drinks. Top pay.

824-7141

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Year around employment, 40 hr. wk. Hosp. & medical ins. ARL HTS. PUBLIC SCHOOL DIST. 25

301 W. South St.

CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time, mechanical ability desirable. Company benefits. Apply — Arlington Concrete Products Co., 1414 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights.

Help Wanted—Male



MACHINISTS

3-5 years experience in setups required. Knowledge of Lathe, Milling machines, Drill press and Automatic Screw Machines.

Our employees enjoy a liberal benefit program including: Profit Sharing, Free Life Insurance, Group Health Insurance, Credit Union and Regular Wage Reviews.

The conveniences our employees have include: Ample close-in parking, modern cafeteria and completely air conditioned building.

CALL OR COME IN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

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439-8500

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS (MODEL MAKERS) (OPERATORS) DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

DAY SHIFT

Experienced, top wages, excellent company benefits, including profit sharing, free employee insurance. New modern air conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park.

Interviews 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - noon Saturday.

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Elk Grove, Ill.

437-7500

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All Shifts

Immediate positions available for general factory workers dock hands. Current openings on all shifts. Attractive starting salaries & advancement opportunity. Please apply in person.

Automated Plating

776 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

ASST. PRODUCTION MANAGER

Growing Wheeling, Ill. based engineering company specializing in bus, truck and railroad washing systems seeks assistant production manager for 2-man department. Job involves responsibility in scheduling, quality control, etc. Production experience helpful but not essential. A job with an interesting challenge. Salary open. Call Mr. Skweres at 537-0060.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Custom scientific instrument mfg. needs man for mechanical assembly. Prefer man with lathe and drill press experience. Knowledge of electronics helpful. Will consider part time help and semi-retired man.

Podbielniak, Inc.

203 Gateway

Bensenville

766-1816

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Tractor operators to run city peddle freight. Steady work in expanding operation.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE INC.

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

827-8861 Mr. E. Erber

CAMERA-STRIPPER-PLATEMAKER COMBINATION

One man dept. — union. Arlington Heights. Call —

255-9483

BOOKKEEPER

Full time days, high school graduate. No experience needed. Cool, comfortable Arlington Heights plant office. Phone 255-4657

A LARGER HOME? You'll Find Many In the Classified

Help Wanted—Male

OFFSET EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Progressive, Northwest suburban, electronics company has an attractive position available.

Familiarity with any offset equipment could qualify you for this position.

A wide variety of material is produced in our Offset Dept. including books, pamphlets and brochures; ATF-125 and A. B. Dick 350 and 360 equipment.

BOTH FULL TIME and PART TIME POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE.

Call, write or stop in:

Personnel Dept.

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

259-9600

HALLICRAFTERS

A sub. of Northrop Corp.

600 Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows 60008

An equal opportunity employer

GUARDS wanted — 27 years or over. FL 8-6341 or 359-5671.

FULL time orderly for days, weekends only. 358-5700 or come to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine.

PLASTIC Molding & Forming Dept. Nites, will train. Acme-Wiley Corp., Elk Grove Village. Call: Charlie Toussaint or Ron Bray, 625-7130.

JANITOR'S job, part time, about 60 hrs. per month, salary open. Write Box G-74, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

PERMANENT part time — Sunday, 4 a.m.-8:30 a.m. with truck or own car. Good pay, short hours. Call Mount Prospect News Agency, 392-1830

AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 835-2000.

GROOMS wanted for top Midwest hunter-jumper stable. Salary plus room. 272-1250.

SERVICE station help, full time. Busse and Golf Standard, Mount Prospect. 437-9766.

TV SERVICEMAN — experienced, top wages, good working conditions. Rankin Radio and TV, 8 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, IL 9-3532

MAN wanted to work parttime on apartment building. 439-1400 or 439-0663.

TOP mechanic to do auto repairs on 1966 T-Bird. Brakes, differential, power windows. Wheeling area. 541-1796.

NIGHT watchman. West Irving Die Casting Co. Bensenville. 766-6090.

Employment Agencies Men & Women

YOU GET RESULTS THROUGH ACTION!

Data Process. mgr. \$16,500

No Fee

Cost Acc't. \$12,400

No Fee

Chemist Trainee \$600 mo. (indepd.) Research Work

No Fee

Computer Oper. \$610 mo.

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That's right... modern jobs perfect for the active, moving, now generation. Jobs you can start with no previous experience... Jobs that pay well now, and better later... Jobs you can move ahead in. Training at full pay and a chance to get two raises your first year; that's Illinois Bell's graduation present to high school seniors... to those looking for something better than a routine job... to those ready to start an exciting job with a future.

We have openings for:

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SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
TYPIST-CLERKS
LINEMEN
INSTALLERS
APPRENTICE CRAFTSMEN
MESSENGERS

and many other beginning jobs.

Make your move today. Come in and find out about your chance to work in a Mod Job... a Fun Job... a Phone Job. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600
Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520

REAL ESTATE SALES

Real estate firm in Palatine with excellent growth pattern specializing in residential sales with a guaranteed trade-in plan and computerized multiple listing service. Excellent training program — experience not necessary. Phone for appointment.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
55 W. State Palatine
359-5770
If no answer, 381-0760

NOTE TELLER

EXPERIENCED
Looking for a job with future advancement possibilities? Challenge? Good salary? Great benefits? Come in to talk to us

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES 259-4000
An equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Highest commission and bonus arrangement in the employment business. You will select and screen white collar girls for industry. Earnings unlimited. Call Bill Mullins.

MULLINS & ASSOC.
394-0100

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To assist in Purchasing Dept. Opportunity for advancement. High school education required. Experience desirable but not essential. Pleasant working conditions with company benefits.

Mr. Ohlin 277-2707
KAINER WESCO CORP.
391 W. Alton St.
Wheeling

Real Estate Sales

Experienced only, full time. High potential new area. Located in Buffalo Grove — near population explosion.

SUBURBAN REALTY
537-3770
Evenings 432-2775

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Telephone & Door to door solicitors N.W. Suburbs selling home delivery of Chicago Tribune Full & part time. Salary & Commission

392-3920

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Full or part time. General office — permanent. Stuck man — permanent. No phone interviews please. Phone 255-7132 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. only

392-3920

SUMMER HELP
Teachers & college students, earn while you learn. Part time contact work. Promises good money & valuable experience to those who qualify. For interview, call 439-8280

437-3800—MRS. ROSE

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in all phases. Own time

437-3800—MRS. ROSE

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experienced, active, full time people only for unlimited opportunity in high potential area

428-4111 428-4110

WANTED physically able retired farmer or farm couple owning mobile home willing to move to Wisconsin farm near Madison as caretaker. Call Monday through Friday only. L. Wronke, 312-289-2222

BEAUTY operator — male or female, full time to take over following — Barrington Salon. Call for appointment. 381-3343.

COLLEGE students, teachers, housewives — manage an ice cream bicycle vending business. Full training available. Call 669-2997.

PERSON to do alterations on men's clothing. Custom made slippers. For private individual. Wheeling area. 941-1795

FULL TIME organist for Mount Prospect church. For details call 824-8631

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MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0922.

WOMAN wishes part time book-keeping job. Mt. Prospect vicinity. 384-0263.

GRADUATE Accountant desires part-time work evenings and weekends. LE 7-7839.

DESIRE home tiling and long-hand addressing. 529-5664.

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PRO SHOP CLOSEOUTS UP TO 75% OFF
Wilson, Spalding, MacGregor Hagen — Northwestern — Foot-Joy-Bag-Boy

MEN'S AND LADIES' RIGHT AND LEFT HANDED We have all '89 Alum. Clubs 9 Irons, 4 woods, Alum. shaft. REG. \$290 NOW \$100

9 Irons 4 woods \$300 \$90
9 Irons 4 woods \$285 \$100
9 Irons 3 woods \$115 \$50
8 Irons 3 woods \$110 \$40
5 Irons 2 woods \$25

Mac Greg. Tourney 8 Irons \$90
PGA Top line 9 Irons \$90
M.T. Tourney 3 wds \$33
M.T. Tourney Drivers \$10
M.T. Ultra Wedges \$15
Cart bag seat comb. \$15
Golf Umbrellas, Reg. \$8 \$4
Golf Carts, Reg. \$40 \$20
Golf Carts, Reg. \$18 \$5
Golf Bags, \$5, \$10, \$15 & \$20
Men's Shoes, Reg. \$45 \$17
\$14.75 Pro Balls — 1 brand \$7
M.T. Tray, Odd Irons \$5
Sweet Shot X-outs now \$5
Ladies Gloves, Reg. \$3 \$1
Head Covers, set of 4, \$2
Golf Shirts, Reg. \$10 \$2
Golf Gloves, Mens, Reg. \$3 \$2
Plastic Golf Tubes 5c ea.
Up to 75% off all Pro-line golf merchandise. We take trade-ins. Large selection of used clubs. Expert repairing and refinishing.

FREE PUTTING CUP WITH THIS AD
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OPEN SUNDAY 10-5
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CO 7-5717 OR 5-5286

Travel and Camping Trailers

UTILITY trailer, camping-type, with hitch & canvas cover. \$80. 239-6285.

1967 STARCRAFT tent trailer. Sleeps eight. Stove, icebox, sink. 437-3866.

FOR rent — 1967 Camper to reliable people. Sleeps 8, \$35 weekly 773-9224.

MONITOR trailer, 15'4", sleeps 6, good condition, \$1100 with equalize hitch. 359-4257 after 4 p.m.

Pers. Clothing, etc. (used)

THREE men's suits. Two summer, one winter, sizes 40 and 42. 253-2210.

READ CLASSIFIED

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, 6 weeks, \$65. Phone 528-1824.

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC, male and female, health guaranteed, \$50 and up. 526-2902.

MINIATURE male poodle, silver, 7 weeks old, 437-2417.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 4 weeks, \$15 each. Mother registered. 529-5952.

OLD English Sheep Dog puppies, AKC, \$300-\$350. Champion stock. 438-5353.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC, champion line. Males and females, \$115. 537-4577.

GERMAN shepherd puppies, beautiful ancestry. \$50. 529-2527.

COLLIE pups, AKC, female, shots, wormed, partly housebroken. 253-0528.

MALAMUTE - Shepperd pups, male and female, 392-3819.

FEMALE St. Bernard, 11 weeks old, \$100. 890-1995.

GERMAN Shepherd pups — AKC, champion U.D.T. sired. \$75 & up. 894-4825 after 5 p.m.

POODLES — miniature apricot, 2 males, 6 weeks, AKC, \$75. 894-5535.

IRISH setter puppies, 6-wks., AKC, registered champion, \$100-125. 537-7245.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, AKC, excellent bloodline, health excellent. 428-2012.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC, reasonable. 244-6075.

GERMAN shepherds, AKC, champion blood; large, beautiful, healthy; \$50 up. 428-2821.

POODLE grooming in my home, \$7. 358-7719.

BEAUTIFUL, white toy poodle puppies, male or female, AKC, papers, 7-wks. 766-7068. Not after 10 p.m.

GREAT Dane Pups, lawn, 6 wks., AKC, Champion sired, \$150 up. 529-1282.

SCHNAUZER standard pups, champion line, AKC, cropped, shots, males and females, \$100 up. FA 3-8642.

COCKER Spaniel, male, 3 months, Black and white. All shots. Champion sired, AKC. \$80. 426-4157.

GERMAN Shepherds, AKC, loving puppies for pet or show. X-rayed parents, beautifully marked, from \$100 guaranteed. 358-1142.

7 WEEK black small standard Dachshund, male, AKC, \$75. 359-4115.

ALASKAN Malamute, Male — 1 year. Loves children. \$75. 766-7506.

DARLING mixed Labrador puppy, female, \$7. 529-5917.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, champion sired, shots, \$125. 253-8182.

HEALTHY intelligent 7 year old English Shepherd. Needs home. Preferably open or farm area. 446-1410

MIXED Labrador Springer puppies, healthy, happy, ideal temperament, cute too, 7 weeks. \$10. 253-8780

Gardening Equipment

24 inch SNOW blower, 1/2 h.p., all accessories. \$150. 439-2785.

ROTOETTE home gardener. With lawnmower, snowplow, trailer, furrower attachments. After 5 p.m., 253-3806.

CRAFTSMAN self propelled reel mower, \$40. Spreader, \$4. 766-8192.

20" ROTARY power mower, \$30. Call after 5 p.m. 392-7504.

REO heavy duty rotary riding mower, excellent condition, \$125. 359-9420.

MUSHROOM compost, \$1 for what you can get in car. 439-3833.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Miscellaneous

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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

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217 W. Campbell 394-2300
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Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sew blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms, and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

\$37.80 TAX INCLUDED
OR PAY \$5.10 PER MONTH

For Free Delivery Call
CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES
Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.
If Toll Call Collect
(312) 469-7204

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, June 22, 1 p.m.
1719 E. Columbus Drive
Lexington Fields
(Cor. Meacham Rd & Rte 72, Palatine)

Excellent household furnishings and appliances. Watch Friday's Paddock Papers for complete listing.

DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE

Elgin 741-3483

MOVING—MUST SELL

Knotty pine bar with 5 stools. 9x12 oval rug. Early Amer., with 3 matching throw rugs. Kitchen set with 4 chairs 8x10 Spanish Gold rug. 2 twin mattresses & 1 twin box spring. 1 king size mattress with box spring. Magnus chord organ. 1 ride-on mower, 4 h.p., motor needs work. 358-2803.

VARIETY!

Crib, andirons, horseshoe set, old pictures, silverware & books. Teaching machine, toys, bicycles, misc. 473 Newcastle, HOFFMAN ESTATES

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Exercise cycle, furniture, new & antique items. Handicrafts, toys, much misc., June 17 & 18 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 268 N. Fremont, Palatine.

Gun buffs! Selling out guns, ammunition, cleaning kits, rebore chemicals, oil, solvents, air rifles, 44 caliber pistol & rifle balls. TV test equip., tubes, 75% off. 255-1824

Thomas organ, blond, apt. size, \$300. 15' circle pool w/ladder, cover, pump, vac., \$125. Philco 14 Cu. Ft. refriger. freezer, \$75. Magnavox console TV, \$75. 537-1366

LIMITED TIME ONLY CABINETS

Kitchen, utility, basement & garage. Northwest corner Rts. 12 & 22, Lake Zurich. Open Daily

DINETTE chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates. 253-8551.

KITCHEN cabinets, sink, stove, excellent condition, CL 3-6681 after 6 p.m., weekend.

SOFTWARE \$8 per month. Johnson Water conditioning Co. 255-1197 or FL 9-3900.

GARAGE Sale, Thurs. & Fri. 1967 fiberglass boat & trailer, table & 6 chairs, books, antiques, collectibles, loads of misc. & free kittens. 283 East Willow Road, Prospect Heights.

2 girls' 26" Schwinn bikes. Grundig radio. 394-3076.

RUMMAGE sale — space heater, stereo, phono, speakers, knick knacks, misc. 2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield. 945-0235.

GARAGE sale — Wed.-Fri. 10 a.m. 'til dark. TV, furniture, clothes, many toys, much misc. Many things new. Pool table, priced reasonable. 2310 Campbell, Rolling Meadows or call 392-0061.

MUSHROOM compost, \$1 for what you can get in car. 439-3833.

Miscellaneous

WASHER, dryer, household furniture, garden furniture & equipment. 392-5975

GARAGE Sale: 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. June 19th - 20th. Household items, clothes, toys, misc. 159 Wisconsin Dr., Des Plaines, near Rand & Central.

FISHER AM/FM stereo console with 8 track tape player combination. Circular black leather padded bar with 4 Spanish stools. Automatic beverage soda dispenser. 478-2499, OR 6-1037.

TWIN bed, portable and console stereo, exercise bell, rugs. 867-8123

4'x18" SWIMMING pool complete with storage shed. 543-5238 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale — loads of antiques, desks, trunks, milk cans, painted dishes, collector's items, girl's bikes. June 19 noon, thru Sunday. 1401 N. Illinois, Arlington.

GARAGE sale, June 18, 19, 20. Clothing, baby items and miscellaneous. 244 Dalewood. Wood Dale.

MUST sell, 10' table saw, complete. 12 lb. Homelite chain saw. 1 flame thrower for weeds. Bunk beds 50 year old sofa & chair, excellent condition. 2 black rockers. Dinette set. 1 sump pump. 529-6347.

GARAGE Sale—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Sewing machine, clothing, miscellaneous. Handmade ceramics. 247 N. Garden Street, Bensenville.

GARAGE Sale, Moving! Must sell a lot of terrific decorator items cheap. Thurs., Fri., 10-20 Briarwood Court, Schaumburg, (Timbercrest).

MOVING! Universal gas range, \$50. Hotpoint refrigerator, pink, \$65. Schwinn tandem, \$65. swing set, \$15. Lawson sofa & chair, \$25. air conditioner 1 1/2 ton, \$125. key machine & keys, \$75. Aurora 6-lane HO car track, hobby sign, bicycle sign. 766-4384.

GARAGE Sale—1395 Jean Drive, Palatine, 9-4, June 19, 20, 21.

GARAGE sale—Miscellaneous household items and clothing. Some new items. Thurs. June 19, Fri. June 20, 8 a.m.-noon. 542 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

GARAGE Sale — Children & adult clothing, miscellaneous. Pool table, refrigerator. 252 Addison St., Bensenville.

BASEMENT Sale, 18th, 19th, 20th, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Furniture, antiques, sewing machine, gas furnace, gas stove, toys much misc. 505 W. Helen, Palatine.

GLASS cocktail and lamp tables, night stands, snow plow. 358-9477.

GARAGE sale — June 20th, 21st, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Miscellaneous items, 144 Commercial, Wood Dale.

GARAGE Sale — household sports, yard items. FL 8-2043. 254 Sunset Dr., Palatine.

Hi-Fi, Bogen Amp and tuner. Electrovox speakers enclosed, and turntable. Antique ox yoke. Motorola 6-8 vehicle radio. Saddle. 381-0507

16 CU. FOOT Imperial upright freezer, 18 months old, \$150. Electric portable paint sprayer, never used, \$25. Sabre saw new. 1/2 HP, \$25. Electronic bug killer — new, \$10. 773-9674

GARAGE Sale, Saturday. Furniture, rugs, household, collectors items. 735 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights.

SURREY Ridge Garage Sale — Antiques, furniture, household items. Clothing, all sizes, toys, much miscellaneous. June 18 & 19. 1714 S. Chesterfield, A.H.

Boats

12' SAILBOAT with trailer, \$275 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 439-0990.

16" SHELL LAKE fiberglass with 75 hp Johnson and Gator tilt trailer, canvas cover. 358-0968

LEARN to sail at your convenience. For appointment, call 251-4493.

17' THOMPSON with 60 hp motor and trailer. Perfect condition. \$900. 543-3275

Lost

CAT — seal point, Himalayan. Long fur, blue eyes. "Beau Jay" 5 years old, male, de-clawed. Vicinity Roselle-Medina, Reward. 894-8179.

MEN'S prescription glasses, black frame, Winston park area. Reward. 359-3728

BLACK toy poodle, six months. Vicinity Rolling Meadows. Reward for "Sherry." CL 6-8574.

Found

PURE white cat with bells found in Prospect Heights. Call 296-1608.

GIRL'S class ring ('87), Lake Park High School. Westgate Shopping Center. Call 259-6885 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED FOR CASH ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUES, CHINA CABINETS, JEWELRY, PIANOS.

274-5300, MR. GOLD ANYTIME

USED furniture, appliances, antiques, old guns, swords, and knives; anything. Complete furnishings our specialty. Sherwood 1-6116, or Sherwood 2-2756.

WANTED — white rabbit, for pet. 358-3470

Pianos